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Oshane Easy, originally from Jamacia, works the tobacco fields in Enfield. Jamaican field hands come to Connecticut each year to harvest tobacco, working long days, sometimes seven days a week. **DOUGLAS HOOK/HARTFORD COURANT**

Working the fields

On a Connecticut farm, 100 migrant workers spend months living, cooking and harvesting tobacco together

By Douglas Hook | Hartford Courant

Gerald Gray wakes up at 5:30 a.m. to prepare his meals for the long day in the fields as one of the 100 Jamaican workers employed by the Jarmoc family on the Jarmoc Farms tobacco fields.

The work is labor intensive and during August, temperatures have reached 100 degrees during the day in Enfield. But Gray and his fellow countrymen told The Courant that this doesn't bother them too much as they are used to working in the heat.

Back in Jamaica, Gray left behind his wife and two children. He regularly wires money home to his family.

"You've got to do what you have to do to make money," he said.

Many of his fellow countrymen made similar statements about spending time away from their families each year. While in the United States, the men have formed a bond with each other like a second family.

This relationship, based upon mutual affection and respect, creates a sense of camaraderie among the men working the fields. An unofficial hierarchy has formed through Jamaican culture and for practical reasons.

The older generations of men are revered due to age and experience at the cigar-wrapper tobacco farm. Selvin Beecher is one of the group's elders. Other workers refer to him as "Mr. Beecher," never "Selvin."

Beecher is the main point of contact for younger, less experienced workers in the fields, and when he directs the workers, they jump to fulfill his request.

The workers all rise together with Gray at roughly 5 a.m. to cook and prepare a packed lunch for the fields. The farm used to employ a cook, but farmer Owen Jarmoc said it wasn't long before the Jamaican men asked to cook for themselves because they didn't like the food that was being prepared.

In the early morning hours, the kitchen is filled with the scent of boiling rice and Jamaican-style jerk chicken.

The cooking area is relatively small, and with 50 men sleeping in the same

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For GOP, economic success is local

As governors brag of job growth, senators decry outlook for US

By Josh Boak
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Republican Gov. Greg Abbott of Texas often knocks President Joe Biden for high inflation and a looming recession — a standard GOP argument going into the November elections.

But inflation is worse in major Texas cities than across the nation as a whole. Government figures show inflation is 10.2% in the Houston area and 9.4% around Dallas, higher than the latest national average of 8.5%.

Abbott and other GOP leaders are making a paradoxical argument that the U.S. economy has slumped into a recession, but Republican-led parts of the country are still booming. Those officials are blaming Biden's policies for sky-high gasoline and food prices, while taking credit for the job gains those same policies helped spur.

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President Joe Biden speaks after signing the Inflation Reduction Act into law last Tuesday. **KENT NISHIMURA/LOS ANGELES TIMES**

FARMINGTON

Student: 'I got called slurs in the hallway'

Investigation opens into allegations of discrimination against LGBTQ youths

By Ted Glanzer
Hartford Courant

FARMINGTON — With the new school year set to begin in Farmington on Aug. 29, Irving A. Robbins Middle School rising eighth graders Miles* and Quentin* are cautiously optimistic.

According to Miles, who identifies as nonbinary, and Quentin, who identifies as transgender, their seventh grade years were fraught with bullying from fellow students and the feeling that school administrators didn't do enough to protect them and their LGBTQ peers.

They say the harassment and bullying they experienced ran the gamut from microaggressions such as whisper campaigns and stares in class, to being deadnamed and called homophobic slurs, to being urged to commit suicide, to allegedly being assaulted at the end of the school year when a student attempted to pull off a Pride flag that was tied around Miles' neck.

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The U.S. Department of Education's Office of Civil Rights has opened an investigation into allegations of discrimination against LGBTQ students at Irving A. Robbins Middle School. **DOUGLAS HOOK/HARTFORD COURANT**

UConn report: Students lack trust in sexual assault resources

By Alison Cross
Hartford Courant

A recent report addressing the University of Connecticut's efforts to combat sexual violence revealed a "painful truth:" Students distrust the resources provided by the university, its police force and other authorities.

University officials and students agree that the report, which includes recommendations through 2023, is a step in the right direction, but opinion remains split on how to rebuild the trust lost during a semester marked by protest.

In February 2022, demonstrations erupted on campus after a photo of a lone UConn student holding a sign that alleged "I was raped and UConn silenced me" spread on social media.

That student and other survivors of sexual violence came forward to describe "invalidating" encounters with the university's reporting agencies, claiming that investigators minimized their alleged experiences to "he said she said"

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West Hartford embraces pickleball

As pickleball's popularity grows, West Hartford has emerged as a hub for public play in the capital region, recently opening six new courts. **Sunday CT, Page 1**

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Workers

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building, it wouldn't be hard to imagine that getting the day's food cooked and ready for each person would be bedlam.

Instead, in complete silence, the men work with a well-rehearsed rhythm and flow. Those with a specific task stoop over the counters while the rest stream out of the area and back into the sleeping quarters to ready themselves for the day's work.

They are driven on old school buses from their accommodation on Moody Street to the field on the Enfield and Somers town line.

Once disembarked, they divide into two groups: those who cut down the tobacco and those who collect it.

Sammy Johnson sharpens his small hatchet and prepares to grasp the base of each tobacco plant stem to cut with a single swipe of his blade.

A water barrel is positioned behind the lines of old tractors, which all loudly sit with their engines running, waiting for the other group, including Gray, to collect the leaves and load them onto the trailers behind.

Each day the total of 125 workers will harvest 15 acres, roughly 2,000 pounds of tobacco, by hand from 7 a.m. to 3 p.m.

The longest-working Jamaican employee is 64-year-old Edwin Rowe. "Mr. Rowe" has been working continuously at the farm for 42 years and now works alongside his 32-year-old son, Edwain Rowe.

A stream of vintage red tractors rumbles down Hazard Avenue then down Broadbrook Road toward an array of eight large red barns stacked with drying tobacco.

Jamaican workers have erected six more barns under the direction of Rowe, who has been able to judge the dimensions by memory.

The men are in the U.S. under the H2A, an agricultural visa, which allows the farm to bring foreign nationals to the U.S. to fill temporary agricultural jobs.

Last year saw a record number of migrants on H2A visas coming to the U.S. to work, according to the Wilson Center, a policy analysist group. Jamaicans account for 2% of the 258,000 H2A visas issued in 2021.

Mexico accounted for 93% of the H2A visas in 2021, South Africa for 3% and Guatemala for 1%, according to the Wilson Center.

Connecticut increased the minimum wage from $13 per hour to $14 per hour on July 1. Although the tobacco field pay at $15.66 an hour is $1.66 over the minimum wage in Connecticut, farmer Owen Jarmoc said they couldn't find the workforce locally.

"Americans are just not interested in working out in the fields for that pay," Owen Jarmoc said.

The Jarmoc family has run Jarmoc Farms Tobacco for over four generations.

Owen Jarmoc, 26, now runs the 1,000-acre tobacco farm with his father, Stephen Jarmoc, and will take over eventually. His sisters have both opted to pursue medicine.

The 100 Jamaican workers come over on the H2A work visas in April and most will stay until December, Owen Jarmoc said.

Their accommodation is paid for, so they focus on the laborious work in the tobacco fields until they return home with more savings than they could earn on their island, according to multiple workers.

"Once they return home, they don't need to work until they fly back the following year," Owen Jarmoc said.



Buses wait outside the workers' accommodations ready to take them to work the fields in Enfield. The work force of Jarmoc Farm is made up of 100 Jamaicans and 25 U.S. citizens. **DOUGLAS HOOK PHOTOS/HARTFORD COURANT**



Tobacco leaves are piled onto wagons and transported to one of the eight barns in Enfield to dry.



Sammy Johnson and the other 99 Jamaicans wake at 5:30 a.m. He checks his phone before making breakfast and heading to the fields to harvest tobacco.

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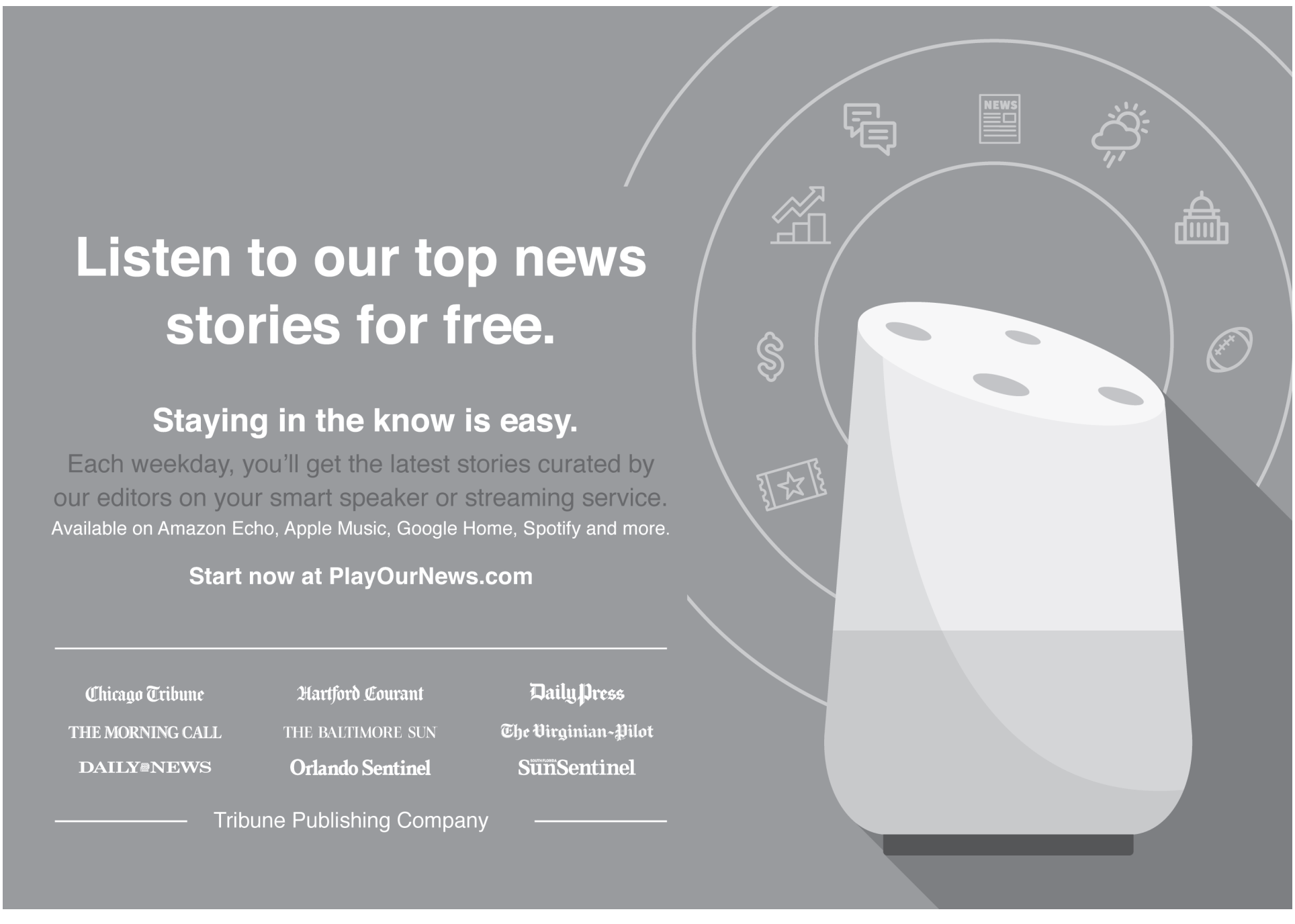
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Saturday, August 20

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The late lotto numbers were not drawn in time for this edition.

FRIDAY'S LATE NUMBERS

PLAY3 NIGHT
4 / 6 / 2 **WB:** 1
PLAY4 NIGHT
5 / 2 / 4 / 8 **WB:** 3
CASH 5
3 / 5 / 6 / 19 / 20
LUCKY FOR LIFE
25 / 30 / 40 / 43 / 44 **LB:** 3
LOTTO
12 / 14 / 22 / 35 / 36 / 41
Zero first-prize ticket(s) sold.
MEGA MILLIONS
12 / 18 / 24 / 46 / 65 **MB:** 3 **MP:** 4
Tuesday's est. Lotto jackpot: $1.2 million
Tuesday's est. Mega Millions jackpot: $116 million



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Investigation

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"Every day in seventh grade I felt unsafe walking into school, walking into every single class, walking to my locker, walking to the bathroom, walking anywhere in the school," Miles said.

Miles's and Quentin's experiences weren't outliers, according to other Irving A. Robbins Middle School LGBTQ students and their parents. The students and parents said the Farmington School District did not do enough to protect them from frequent harassment, whichculminated in the U.S. Department of Education's Office of Civil Rights (OCR) opening an investigation following a 19,000-word, 54-page complaint filed by Miles's mother, Melissa Combs.

In the complaint, Combs alleged that the school district engaged in "a pattern of discriminatory actions related to the Gender Sexuality Alliance Clubs at ... IAR ... and to their gender/sexual identity."

The OCR's investigation, believed to be the first of its kind in New England, focuses on seven of the 10 allegations in the complaint.

Farmington Superintendent of Schools Kathy Greider released a statement saying, "The district has received an inquiry from OCR and will be working with them to assist them in response to their inquiry."

She also pointed to district policies and work in regard to equity and inclusion. Farmington does not have a transgender/nonbinary policy for its students.

The OCR said the opening of an investigation does not imply wrongdoing by the district, but, in an email on Aug. 10, said it was honing in on allegations that the school district did not appropriately respond to several incidents of gender identity or sexual orientation harassment, as well as deadnaming, that were reported in February, March, May and June.

For students and parents, they said the issues run deeper than what the OCR is investigating. Some said it's a matter of life and death.



LGBTQ youth and their parents hang pride flags on the Big Bird Bridge in Farmington. Many are alleging that the Farmington School District does not do enough to protect them from frequent harassment. **ALISON CROSS/HARTFORD COURANT**



Members of the Farmington High School Gender Sexuality Alliance Club said they will work to have more events between GSA clubs at the high school and middle school. **TED GLANZER/ HARTFORD COURANT**

Searching for a safe space

Miles didn't make a big show of coming out as nonbinary last year, but they wanted to be their authentic self. Now they have mixed emotions on whether it was worth it.

"I was getting tired of hiding who I was. ... I didn't want to hide anymore," they said. "I wanted to meet new people. I'm thankful I came out. I met some amazing people this school year. But then sometimes I regret coming out ever, because I probably wouldn't have gotten bullied, like if I never came out. I'm glad I can be who I am now — even if I am getting bullied all the time — but at least I can express myself."

They claim the harassment started in October 2021 but didn't intensify until December and January, according to the complaint. Miles said they were often verbally harassed with the f-slur, as well as being called "gay girl," among other things.

Throughout the complaint, Combs alleges that she and other parents were kept in the dark about what was happening at the school.

"When you go to the district's policies and look whenever a student reports something, the policy says the parent has to be notified," Combs said. "I've never gotten a phone call about anything Miles reported to the counselor. I was never called. My husband was never called and told that our children reported this. If that policy was followed, a lot of us would have known a lot earlier and this would have been a very different experience."

In March, several incidents occurred, according to the complaint. Several students allegedly ripped off a Pride flag from a wall, stomped on it in front of numerous LGBTQ students and chanted "burn it," the complaint said. LGBTQ students alleged the school did not address the incident with them, but took down the school's Gender Sexuality Alliance (GSA) Club's Google Classroom a week later after a student posted about the flag-stomping incident and said that things weren't going to get better at the middle school, according to the complaint.

That Google Classroom wasn't even archived or accessible to anyone except for administrators, Combs said in the complaint.

A different Google Classroom was allegedly eventually put up a week later, but with Principal Nilda Irizarry and others having access and comments and posting features disabled, according to the complaint.

"The GSA is supposed to be an open conversation to talk about gender and sexuality issues and the stuff that's going on," Miles said. "Making it view-only is not helping at all."

In addition, Irizarry reportedly began attending GSA meetings, something administrators reportedly said was to show solidarity with the LGBTQ community but students said felt like it was an overt effort to monitor what was going on with the club. Irizarry did not frequently attend meetings of other clubs at the school, according to the complaint.

Miles and Melissa Combs also alleged that two trusted GSA advisers were pushed out, according to the complaint.

A former Farmington teacher, who declined to be named and served as an adviser to the GSA after the two advisers were gone, said the administration did make efforts to improve the situation, though they may have fallen short or come across as heavy-handed.

By the end of the year, the GSA, which normally had about 30 students regularly attend meetings, had dwindled to about 10 participants, according to Miles.

"GSA is the only place I felt safe going into school unless it was the counseling office," they said. "It was the only outlet for everyone LGBTQ to get together."

Melissa Combs acknowledges that middle school is an often awkward time for children, when, in addition to puberty, students are also engaging in more intense behavior in establishing and jockeying for position in social pecking orders.

Furthermore, she understands that the pandemic not only stunted children's substantive classroom learning but also their emotional development.

"The kids did not have the social interaction that they normally would have had," she said. "Fifth and sixth grade are hugely important, as are seventh and eighth. In trying to talk to the district about what was going on, what we heard over and over again is they said, 'This is the worst we have seen in terms of the harassment and the bullying.'

"You have to ask yourself if a portion of that is related to the pandemic. Even so, if that's true, that does not relieve the district of providing a safe school environment for these kids. In terms of COVID, the losses seen, the school is trying to do quite a bit to address that."

But the impact on the LGBTQ kids has been devastating, she said.

"A lot of these kids, their childhood is stolen from them because they have to learn to advocate for themselves at such a young age," said Combs. "They don't have the benefit of just being a kid."

Students struggle with mental health

Quentin began having issues at school while at West Woods Upper Elementary School, primarily in sixth grade, when he said he was nonbinary at the time and told people, including his teacher, that he wanted to go by they/them pronouns.

He says not only did his peers not respect his request neither did his teacher.

When he changed his name from time to time — a common practice as transgender people define their identity — his friends would become angry, he said.

"They were unsupportive about it," he said. "I was scared to tell them I changed my name again because they'd get mad at me."

Quentin said he hoped things would get better in seventh grade when he could move on to a new friend group and start fresh.

"I didn't know anyone else LGBTQ other than two kids" at West Woods, he said. "If I was able to meet more people and relate to more people, it would have been better. I just didn't have that."

But that didn't turn out to be the case at Irving A. Robbins Middle School, either. He said he was targeted by the same group of five or six kids who bullied him frequently.

"I got called slurs in the hallway," he said. "There was a lot of bullying going on. The three-letter f-slur and the full one. I got made fun of a lot. People would call out my deadname because they thought it would be funny. Every time I reported it to the school they did nothing. It just kept going. It started to actually affect me. It happened so much I couldn't block it out anymore."

Quentin's parents confirmed he was hospitalized several times beginning in October 2021 because of his mental health and made six attempts to take his life.

"I was at the counselor's office at least twice a week reporting homophobia from the same group of people," Quentin said.

Quentin said he would not only report incidents to his school counselor Allyson Mooney, but also to Irizarry.

"They would ... talk to me about it. I would give them names and talk to them, but otherwise nothing really happened," he alleged.

"... I just want the school to do more about it and show kids it does affect kids and kids are being told to end their lives in the hallways. That needs to stop. ... They need to do more. It's a matter of life and death. I could have died from any of those attempts."

Quentin's mother shared emails with The Courant in which she communicated with the school district concerning incidents of bullying.

Every time she sees Quentin off to school, she becomes anxious.

"My mind is always racing; it affects me," she said. "He would text me, 'Pick me up. It's horrible. I can't stand to be here anymore.' "

Quentin is far from an outlier. Nearly 1 in 5 transgender and nonbinary youth attempted suicide within the last year, while 50% considered suicide within the last year, according to The Trevor Project's 2022 National Survey on LGBTQ Youth Mental Health.

LGBTQ youth who experienced anti-LGBTQ victimization — including being physically threatened or harmed, discriminated against or subjected to conversion therapy — reported more than twice the rate of attempting suicide in the past year compared to those who did not have any of these anti-LGBTQ experiences, the study said.

Quentin gets good grades, his mother said, but that's cold comfort considering how much school he's lost — some four to five full weeks, and six to eight weeks of half days because Quentin was in an outpatient program for mental health treatment.

"This school year was more about surviving and maintaining mental health," she said. "He's intelligent. I'm not worried about academics right now because he will go his own way. He has all the support. We love him. We do everything we can. But then we send him off to school and I don't know how he's going to be when he comes back. Is it going to be a good day? Is it going to be a bad day?"

What she wants more than anything is for Quentin to not be afraid to be targeted every day.

"I am worried about Quentin. He's strong and getting better. Still, it's like a roller coaster. It will be an ongoing struggle, and I know that. He needs to learn to deal with these people. ... There will always be these bullies. We parents, we need more from the school. We need more support to deal with this. I don't have the feeling the school stands behind us in this case, in supporting the LGBTQ kids."

School reaction and solutions

Farmington School District officials, citing the OCR investigation, declined to comment on the accusations for this article. Media inquiries of a sensitive nature are handled through the school district's central office.

"Given the need to protect the integrity of the OCR process and the confidentiality of student information, I hope you can understand that the district is not able to comment further," Greider said in an email.

During the investigation, the school district may voluntarily enter into a resolution agreement if the OCR deems it appropriate. The OCR could determine the school district has not violated any civil rights law. If, however, the OCR determines the school district failed to comply with a civil rights law, the school district would be offered an opportunity to enter into a resolution agreement. The OCR will monitor the implementation of any agreement.

If the district is found to have violated a civil rights law and does not agree to correct its noncompliance, then the OCR may initiate administrative enforcement proceedings or refer the matter to the Department of Justice for judicial enforcement.

Parents said one measure currently used to de-escalate alleged bullying and harassment in Farmington is a conflict avoidance plan, which both students — the alleged harasser and victim — are supposed to sign and agree to not come in contact with one another. Though the co-signing doesn't sit well with the parents.

"He is the victim and he has to sign that he will avoid the other kids, too. Both kids will avoid each other, but he's the victim. Why should he avoid his bully?" Quentin's mother asked.

Quentin's mom said she believes the avoidance plans often aren't enforced, as an alleged harasser can, and has been, in the same class as the victim.

"It doesn't matter because they're just going to move them into other teams with other kids they can bully," Combs said.

Combs said she won't let Miles sign a conflict avoidance plan.

"I told the school if you put one in front of my child without me knowing, we're going to have a massive issue," she said. "We're not going to victim shame here. Over and over again victim shaming was a theme."

Quentin's mother said Irving A. Robbins Middle School officials were supportive in terms of responding to her during the 2021-22 school year about what was going on with Quentin. But she, Combs and Lisa Arenivaz, whose daughter Ashlyn* is a member of the LGBTQ community, said they never had a meeting with Greider about the ongoing issue, though they have sought one.

"You have this vulnerable group of kids where all you have to do is look at the statistics and you know that they are at a higher risk for self-harm and for suicide," said Arenivaz, whose family moved out of state recently. "That stat seems to be lost on the staff there, the Board of Education and the superintendent."

Ashlyn's experience was similar to Quentin's and Miles's, with two kids targeting her with microaggressions, comments about her appearance, being called the f-slur and being told to "go die," said Arenivaz, who shared email messages she sent to school officials documenting the incidents

"I went from having a kid who loved school to having a kid having panic attacks every morning and stomachaches every Sunday night because you knew Monday was coming," Arenivaz said.

What's next for the students?

Quentin and Miles say they're looking forward to the new school year. Along with the OCR investigation, they also know they have their peers and allies in the GSA, as well as some teachers at the school.

In addition, Oliver Przech, a rising senior at Farmington High School who is the president of the FHS GSA, says he will work to have more events between the two schools.

"The middle school and upper elementary years are difficult," he said, noting that harassment still takes place at the high school level, but there's less of it. "In middle school, there's a lot of immaturity in people not liking themselves so they take it out on others. ... In the upper grades people stop. They kind of grow up."

Miles, for their part, said they're hoping eighth grade isn't a repeat of seventh.

"I was happy [the school year] was over," they said. "But this felt like a waste of a year. ...

"It'd better be better [this year]. [The administration] says they're trying their best, and they better try their ... best."

** Miles's, Quentin's and Ashlyn's names have been changed to protect their privacy.*

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WAR IN UKRAINE

Kremlin facing pressure at home

Ukrainian attacks making reality of war more apparent

By Anton Troianovski, Marc Santora and Dan Bilefsky
The New York Times



Soldiers patrol at an airport in Crimea, a region illegally annexed by Russia in 2014. **SERGEY PONOMAREV/THE NEW YORK TIMES**

Nearly six months into the war in Ukraine, the Kremlin still refers to its invasion as a "special military operation" while trying to maintain a sense of normalcy at home.

But a series of Ukrainian attacks in Crimea, the Black Sea peninsula President Vladimir Putin illegally annexed from Ukraine in 2014, is puncturing that narrative.

As Ukrainian attacks mount in the strategically and symbolically important territory, the damage is beginning to put domestic political pressure on the Kremlin, with criticism and debate about the war increasingly being unleashed on social media and underscoring that even what the Russian government considers Russian territory is not safe.

On Saturday, Russian authorities said local air defenses shot down a drone above the headquarters of the Russian Black Sea Fleet in Sevastopol. Oleg Kryuchkov, an aide to Crimea's governor, also said "attacks by small drones" triggered air-defense systems in western Crimea.

"Air defense systems successfully hit all targets over the territory over Crimea on Saturday morning. There are no casualties or material damage," his boss, Sergei Aksyonov, said on the social network Telegram.

But while images of anti-aircraft fire streaking through the Crimean sky ricocheted across social media, the reality of war was becoming more apparent to Russians — many of whom have rallied behind the Kremlin's line, hammered home in state media, that the "special military operation" to save Ukraine from Nazi domination is going according to plan.

"People are beginning to feel that the war is coming to them," said Andrei Kortunov, director general of the Russian International Affairs Council, a research organization close to the Russian government. "I think this is serious."

Ukraine has been engaged in a campaign to target Russian forces on the Crimean Peninsula. The attacks in Crimea appear to have begun in earnest on Aug. 9 with a strike on the Saki air base in which eight fighter jets were destroyed.

Kortunov said the Kremlin is likely to view the Ukrainian attacks as "irritating," showing Ukraine's ability to threaten Russian lives deep behind the front lines. But it remained unclear how — or if — Putin would respond, even as pro-Kremlin commentators called for retaliation.

Russia continues to retain military superiority and the recent strikes in Crimea haven't resulted in territorial gains for Ukraine. But they appear to have dealt a psychological blow to Russia, undercutting the previous perception of Russian invincibility in a peninsula that exerts a strong hold on the Russian psyche.

Crimea is more than a pivotal military base. A sun-splashed resort and staging ground for Russia's invasion of Ukraine, Crimea has symbolic resonance for Putin, who has called it Russia's "holy land."

Crimea is where czars and Politburo chairmen kept vacation homes, and where Putin is said to have built a multibillion-dollar estate. As home to Russia's Black Sea Fleet, it also helps Russia exert control over the sea.

On Telegram, one of Russia's best-known state television hosts, Vladimir Solovyov, shared a post describing the attacks in Crimea and in Russian regions near the Ukrainian border as "some kind of surrealism."

"Are we fighting or what are we doing?" the post asked.

While the military impact of the attacks may be minimal, there are mounting signs that local people are becoming unsettled by them, prompting officials to issue reassurances about their safety.

"I understand that many are worried," the Russian governor of Sevastopol, Mikhail Razvozhayev, said Saturday on his social media page. "But that is exactly what the Ukrainian Reich" — a reference to Russia's false characterization of Ukraine as a Nazi state — "wants to achieve."

In an interview over a messaging app on Saturday, one resident of Sevastopol said she had never imagined that she would live to see the events of the last six months. She said that her solution was to try to continue living her life and to avoid the news.

"When you read the news, chaos erupts in your head," said the woman, Elena, 34, who requested her last name be withheld for her security. "You get the feeling that all around you everything is exploding and burning and that you are in hell."

In a reflection of the challenges Moscow faces, the Russian state news media also reported Friday that the Kremlin had replaced the commander of the Black Sea Fleet after a series of setbacks that include the loss of its flagship vessel, Moskva, in April.

The Associated Press contributed.

Military housing benefits lag amid rental rate spike

Some warn problem aggravates retention, recruiting for forces

By R.J. Rico
Associated Press

When Kristin Martin found out her husband was being transferred to Naval Base San Diego, securing housing for their family of five quickly took over her life.

On-base housing wasn't an option — the waitlist for a four-bedroom home in the neighborhoods they qualified for was 14 to 16 months.

Neither were the military-only hotels near base where new arrivals can pay low rates as they get their bearings — those were full, too.

So Martin, whose husband is a lieutenant, cast a wide net across San Diego and started applying for rental homes, sight unseen.

"I was waking up and the first thing I was doing was looking at properties," Martin said. "I was looking at it midday, before I went to bed. I had alerts set. It became a full-time job."

More than 30 rental applications later and hundreds of dollars in application fees down the drain, the Martins finally found a home.

But they'd have to start paying rent a month before they actually moved. And at $4,200 per month, their rent was nearly $700 more than the monthly basic allowance for housing, known as the BAH, that her husband receives.

"We'll probably be here two or three years, so that could be $20,000 that we're paying out of pocket above BAH just for rent," Martin said last month.

"It's affecting us personally but then I think about how we were a junior enlisted family at one point. I cannot imagine the struggles (they) are going through."

Housing has long been a major benefit for service members, a subsidy to salaries that trail the private sector. But amid record-breaking spikes in rent, the Department of Defense has neglected its commitment to help military families find affordable places to live, service members and housing activists say.

That's forced many to settle for substandard homes, deal with extremely long commutes or pay thousands out of pocket.

"We have families coming to us that are on exorbitantly lengthy waiting lists and sitting in homes that they can't afford, like an Airbnb rental, or they're at a hotel or camping in tents or living in RVs," said Kate Needham, a veteran who co-founded the nonprofit Armed Forces Housing Advocates in May 2021.

"I don't think civilians really understand — they might think we're living in free housing and just having a great time, making lots of money. And that's not the case at all."

Reports of the housing squeeze that military families are feeling has alarmed members of Congress who are pushing legislation that would force the Department of Defense to rethink how it handles housing.

A common complaint is that with rents soaring nationwide, housing allowances, which vary by rank and are recalculated annually, haven't kept pace with rental markets, even though they're supposed to cover 95% of rental costs for the approximately two-thirds of active-duty personnel who live off base.

According to a data analysis by The Associated Press of five of the most populous military bases in the U.S., housing allowances across all ranks have risen an average of 18.7% since January 2018. In that span, according to real estate company Zillow, rents have skyrocketed 43.9% in those markets: Carlsbad, California; Colorado Springs, Colorado; El Paso, Texas; Killeen, Texas; and Tacoma, Washington.



The Air Force provides on-base homes such as these at Mountain Home Air Force Base, Idaho. As rents soar, on-base housing is in high demand. **1ST LT. DANIEL BARNHORST/U.S. AIR FORCE**

And because of how tough off-base markets are, on-base housing has become a hot commodity, with many bases having long waitlists.

Needham argues the discrepancy between military housing allowances and the current market should alarm officials who are already struggling to recruit the next generation.

"If you can't afford your job, why the hell would you stay in the job?" Needham said.

The Department of Defense did not comment on whether housing issues have become a retention concern. But defense officials said military housing offices monitor markets and offer tools to help families find "suitable, affordable housing, whether on or off-base."

Frustrated by what she called the Defense Department's lack of transparency into housing allowance calculations, U.S. Rep. Marilyn Strickland, D-Wash., has introduced a measure that would give the department a year to reexamine its process and report on how accurate the current system is.

BAH is like an "algorithm that needs updating on a regular basis," said Strickland, whose district includes the massive Joint Base Lewis-McChord near Tacoma.

Biden plans executive actions to further cut greenhouse gas emissions

By Lisa Friedman and Jim Tankersley
The New York Times

WASHINGTON — Fresh off signing expansive climate legislation, President Joe Biden and his administration are planning executive actions to further reduce greenhouse gas emissions and help keep the planet from warming to dangerous temperatures, senior White House officials said.

Biden is on track to deploy a series of measures, including new regulations on emissions from vehicle tailpipes, power plants and oil and gas wells, the officials said.

In pushing more executive action, Biden is trying to make up for compromises his party made on climate measures to pass the Inflation Reduction Act, which includes the largest single U.S. investment to slow global warming. Democrats had to scale back some of their loftiest ambitions, including by agreeing to fossil fuel and drilling provisions, as concessions to Sen. Joe Manchin, D-W.Va., a holdout from a conservative state heavily dependent on coal and gas.

Gina McCarthy, the White House climate adviser, said regulatory moves, combined with the new legislation and action from states, could help Biden meet his promise to cut greenhouse gas emissions by 50%, compared with 2005 levels, by the end of the decade.

The move toward executive action comes after the Supreme Court in June limited the Environmental Protection Agency's ability to regulate carbon emissions from power plants. The ruling curtailed — but did not eliminate — the agency's ability to regulate the energy sector, and the agency may still require measures such as emission controls at individual power plants. But the court ruled out more ambitious approaches, like requiring utilities to switch from coal to wind or solar power.

EPA officials have said they are working to develop a new rule for coal-fired power plants as well as gas plants that will conform with the Supreme Court's mandate, but have released no details about how the new policies would work.

McCarthy noted the EPA still has "broad authority" to regulate emissions from electricity generation. She also said the government is forging ahead with new regulations on soot and other traditional air pollutants.

The new law includes about $370 billion in incentives for electric utilities to increase their reliance on low-emission energy sources like solar and nuclear, for consumers to buy electric vehicles and for businesses to invest in energy efficiency.

Officials expect the new law will help companies comply with new regulations at low or no cost by giving them tax incentives to reduce emissions.

NEWS BRIEFING

US Air Force target of 'propaganda attack' in Kuwait by Iraqi group

From news services

DUBAI, United Arab Emirates — The U.S. Air Force said Saturday it was the subject of a "propaganda attack" by a previously unheard-of Iraqi militant group that falsely claimed it had launched a drone attack targeting American troops at an air base in Kuwait.

The statement by the Air Force's 386th Air Expeditionary Wing came hours after the group calling itself Al-Waretheen, or "The Inheritors," put out an online statement claiming that on Aug. 12, it targeted Kuwait's Ali Al Salem Air Base. The statement included a video showing a drone being launched from a stand, but offered no evidence of an attack or any damage done at the base.

The statement claimed the alleged attack aimed to avenge the U.S. drone strike that killed prominent Iranian Revolutionary Guard Gen. Qassem Soleimani in Baghdad in January 2020.

The air base is located a few dozen miles from the Iraqi border.

"The misinformation falsely stated an Iranian militia group used (drones) to carry out an attack on base," the Air Force statement said. "No such attack occurred."

The statement suggests the U.S. believes that Al-Waretheen is likely an Iranian group, though it described itself as Iraqi.

The Air Force added that the online claim "only aims to deceive their audience in believing a lie" and that the Air Force and Kuwait "continue to project air power throughout the region without disruption."

Kuwait, a small, oil-rich nation bordering Iraq and Saudi Arabia also near Iran, is considered a major non-NATO ally of the United States.

Kuwait and the U.S. have had a close military partnership since America launched the 1991 Gulf War to expel Iraqi troops after Iraqi dictator Saddam Hussein invaded the country.

Some 13,500 American troops are stationed in Kuwait, which also hosts U.S. Army Central's forward headquarters. Those forces have supported the U.S. invasion of Iraq in 2003 and later operations against the Islamic State group.

Kuwait's Al-Qabas newspaper, quoting anonymous "responsible" sources, called the claims about an attack "completely untrue."

The claim comes as what have been described as the final round of negotiations continue between Iran and the U.S. over Tehran's tattered nuclear deal with world powers.



The new king of South Africa's Zulu nation, Misuzulu kaZwelithini, center, looks on during his coronation Saturday at the Zulu royal palace at Kwa-Nongoma, some 190 miles north of Durban. As head of the Zulu nation that controls over 10,810 square miles in KwaZulu-Natal province, the king is arguably the nation's most influential traditional leader. RAJESH JANTILAL/GETTY-AFP

UK port strike: Almost 2,000 workers at the U.K.'s biggest container port will launch an eight-day strike Sunday over a pay dispute, the latest industrial action to hit Britain's economy.

Workers, including crane drivers and machine operators, will walk off their jobs at Felixstowe port on England's east coast, which handles around 4 million containers a year.

The strike comes as people across the U.K. faced travel disruptions Saturday for the third day last week as thousands of rail workers continued a summer of strikes to seek better pay and job security amid soaring food and energy price hikes.

Ind. candidate: Indiana Republicans on Saturday picked Rudy Yakym to replace U.S. Rep. Jackie Walorski on the November ballot, after Yakym won the endorsement of the late Indiana congresswoman's husband.

Walorski, 58, was a passenger in an SUV with two members of her congressional office staff when it crossed the centerline of a northern Indiana state highway and collided with an oncoming vehicle on Aug. 3, the Elkhart County Sheriff's Office said. The two staff members and the other driver were also killed.

Yakym will be a heavy favorite in the November election against Democrat Paul Steury, a high school science teacher from Goshen, and Libertarian William Henry. He will run both to complete Walorski's term that ends this year and for a full two-year term. Both elections will be on the November ballot.

Somalia hotel attack: Islamic militants stormed a hotel in Somalia's capital late Friday night, engaging in an hourslong exchange of fire with the security forces that left at least 20 people dead, according to police and witnesses.

In addition, at least 40 people were wounded in the attack and security forces rescued many others, including children, from the scene at Mogadishu's popular Hayat Hotel, they said Saturday.

Somali forces were still trying to end the siege of the hotel almost 24 hours after the attack started. Gunfire could still be heard Saturday evening as security forces tried to contain the last gunmen thought to be holed up on the hotel's top floor.

The Islamic extremist group al-Shabab, which has ties with al-Qaida, claimed responsibility for the attack, the latest of its frequent attempts to strike places visited by government officials.

There was no immediate word on the identities of the victims, but many are believed to be civilians.

Missing students: Mexico's former attorney general was arrested Friday in connection with the violent abduction and likely massacre of 43 students in 2014, a significant breakthrough in what is considered to be one of the most notorious atrocities in modern Mexican history.

He is the first high-level official to be detained in connection to the case, and authorities said that they had also issued more than 80 arrest warrants related to it, including for military officers, police officers and cartel members.

It was not immediately clear if any of those warrants had led to other arrests, but their sudden announcement came just a day after the Mexican government said an official inquiry had found the disappearance of the students to be a "crime of the state" involving every layer of government.

The former attorney general, Jesus Murillo Karam, oversaw a wide-ranging cover-up of the event, which included testimony obtained through torture, according to the United Nations.

The Mexican prosecutor's office said he was charged with "forced disappearance, torture and obstruction of justice" in the case of the students, young men from a teachers college in the rural town of Ayotzinapa.

Busey charged: Actor Gary Busey has been charged with sexual offenses at a New Jersey fan convention that took place this month.

Busey, 78, was charged Friday with two counts of fourth-degree criminal sexual contact, one count of attempted criminal sexual contact and one count of harassment, Cherry Hill police said Saturday.

The charges stem from the annual Monster Mania Convention at the Doubletree Hotel on Aug. 12-14 in Cherry Hill, a Philadelphia suburb, police said.

Busey, who lives in Malibu, California, was scheduled as a featured guest for all three days of the event.

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WORLD & NATION

One of Taliban's own rejected them

Ex-Shiite commander renounced group, held remote district

By Christina Goldbaum and Najim Rahim
The New York Times



Mawlawi Mahdi Mujahid, a former Shiite commander within the mostly Sunni Taliban who renounced the Taliban government and seized control of a district in northern Afghanistan, is seen at center in white on June 21. KIANA HAYERI/THE NEW YORK TIMES

BALKH AAB, Afghanistan — The rumbling of engines echoed across the valley at dusk as scores of men with mismatched camouflage and mud-caked Kalashnikovs descended into the town in northern Afghanistan.

Many had driven hours down the snow-capped mountains to reach the town and join forces with Mawlawi Mahdi Mujahid, a former Shiite commander within the mostly Sunni Taliban who had recently renounced the new Taliban government and seized control of this district.

For months, the Taliban had tried to bring him back into their fold, wary of his growing clout among some Afghan Shiites eager to rebel against a movement that persecuted them for decades. Now Taliban forces were amassing around the district he controlled — and Mahdi and his men were readying to fight.

"If the Taliban do not want an inclusive government, if they do not give rights to Shiites and to women, then we will never be able to have peace in Afghanistan," said one fighter, Sayed Qasim, 70. "As long as we have blood in our body, we will fight."

The clashes in Sar-i-Pul province in June were the latest in a conflict brewing across northern Afghanistan in which a smattering of armed factions have been challenging the heavy hand of the Taliban government — a harsh reminder that Afghanistan has not yet escaped the cycles of violence and bloodshed that defined the country for the past 40 years.

Taliban officials have sought to play down any uprising in order to maintain an image of popular support and of providing peace and security to the country. And it is unlikely that any of the eight or so resistance groups that have emerged so far can pose a legitimate threat to the Taliban's control of the country. The ragtag militias are ill-equipped, underfunded and have been unable to attract backing from any major foreign power.

Still, the Taliban, intent on stamping out any vestige of dissent, have been consistently brutal.

The new government has flooded resistance strongholds with thousands of soldiers who have committed summary executions of captured fighters and tortured residents they believe support the armed opposition, according to Human Rights Watch and Amnesty International.

Early one morning in June, Mahdi gathered a handful of advisers in his home in the center of Balkh Aab. Two weeks earlier, Mahdi had seized control of this untamed slice of northern Afghanistan — prompting Taliban forces to amass along its borders. Now a Taliban offensive seemed imminent.

Most of the district's 40,000 residents were Hazaras, an ethnic minority of predominantly Shiite Muslims whom the Taliban consider heretics and massacred by the thousands during their first rule.

The 33-year-old rebel leader had grown up in a village not far from here and joined the Taliban after a stint in prison where he found brotherhood among the Talib prisoners who railed against the corruption of the former government.

A rare Hazara member of the southern Pashtun movement, the Taliban showcased Mahdi in propaganda videos as proof of the movement's inclusivity — a move most saw as little more than a publicity stunt.

But after the Taliban seized power, Mahdi fell out with the new rulers. Most locals say he defected because of a dispute with the Taliban over revenue from Balkh Aab's lucrative coal mines. By his own telling, Mahdi left the movement in protest, disillusioned with how the insurgents-turned-rulers treated Hazaras.

"After the Islamic Emirate came to power, the Hazaras have suffered the most," he said in an interview in Balkh Aab. Hazaras "cannot spend their entire lives like this, whether or not they want to now, one day the people will stand against the Islamic Emirate," he added.

For many residents, Mahdi's motives did not seem to matter.

Hundreds of Shiite men eager to take up arms against the Taliban flocked to his new resistance militia in the spring. They were a mix of former policemen, soldiers and veterans of the Fatemiyoun forces, an Iranian-backed militia that fought in Iraq and Syria. To them, his defection offered a rallying cry — proof that no Hazara, even one who had fought on the Taliban's behalf, would ever be accepted in a country under their control.

For all his impassioned talk of Shiite rights and an enduring stronghold of resistance, Mahdi's opponent was a hardened insurgent group that would soon apply the full brunt of its decades fighting a global superpower on Mahdi's ragtag team — with gruesome results.

The Taliban launched their offensive in late June, sending thousands of troops through the knee-high snow and jagged peaks to Mahdi's stronghold on the Qom Kotal mountain at the district's northern flank. As they opened fire on their positions across the escarpment, helicopters repurposed from the Western-backed government and packed with armed Taliban soldiers orbited overhead.

Despite being outgunned and outmanned, the rebels thought their knowledge of their district's terrain would give them the upper hand. The area is a labyrinth of mountains and canyons.

But the Taliban found two residents to help them navigate the little-known footpaths into the center of the district, outflanking Mahdi's forces as he concentrated his group of fighters at Qom Kotal, according to rebel fighters, residents and a Taliban official.

As dawn broke the following morning, Mahdi's men found the farms and riverbeds surrounding the district center crawling with Taliban soldiers. They opened fire on the unsuspecting rebels who had destroyed the main roads into the town days earlier — a futile attempt to keep the Taliban forces at bay.

For two days, the town was engulfed in running gunbattles between the Taliban and Mahdi's men. As the fighting raged, the Taliban repaired the destroyed roads and sent a convoy of armored vehicles to hold the territory they seized.

After the fighting ended, Mahdi and dozens of his men escaped into the mountains, eluding the Taliban's helicopters, Humvees and troops. Twenty-five of his men were killed in the fighting; hundreds of others hid their weapons and melted back into their villages.

Last week, Taliban security forces recognized Mahdi — his face clean-shaven in an attempted disguise — trying to flee into Iran, according to Inayatullah Khwarazmi, the spokesperson for the Taliban's Ministry of Defense, and one of Mahdi's advisers.

The spokesperson said the Taliban killed him. The adviser said the remaining rebels were on the run.

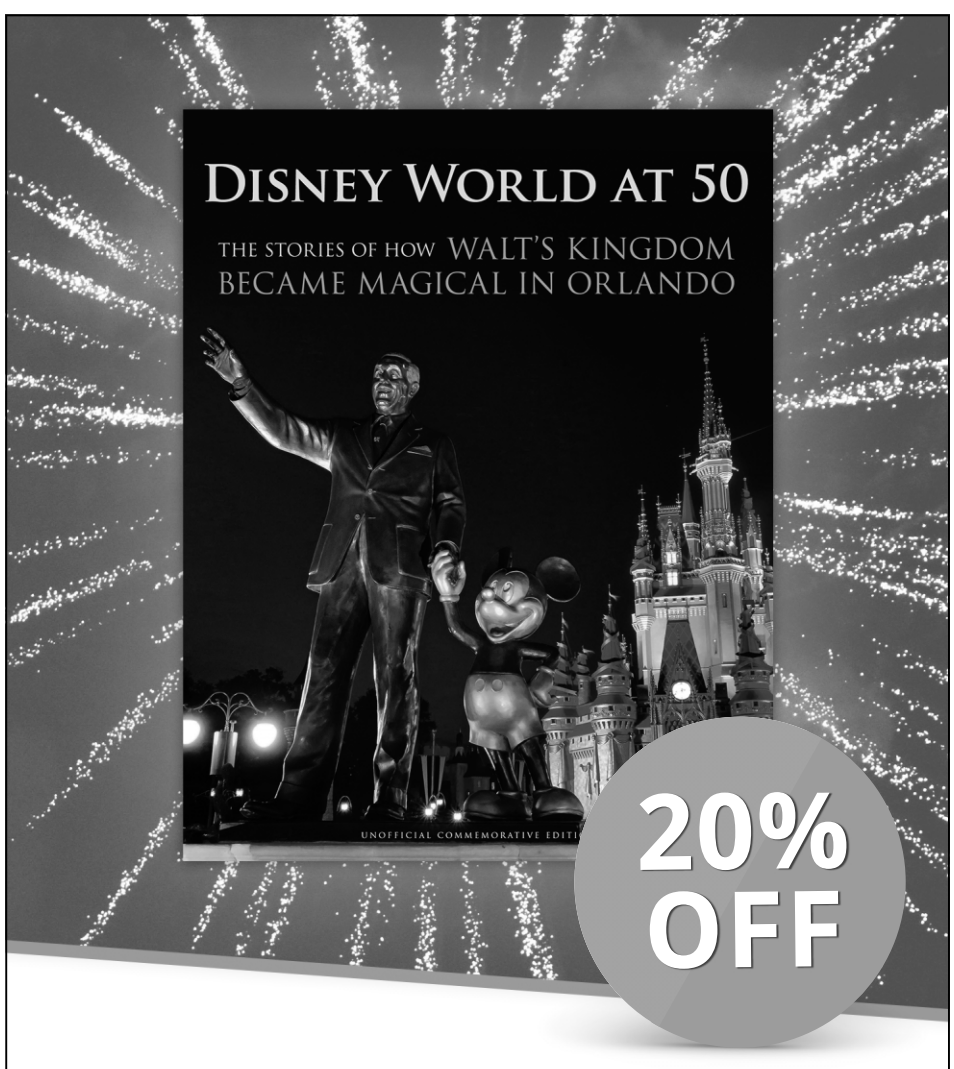
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World Food Program chief David Beasley meets with villagers Friday in northern Kenya. The U.S. will buy about 165,000 tons of grain from Ukraine for an aid shipment. **BRIAN INGANGA/AP**

UN: US to buy tons of Ukraine grain to help starving regions

By Cara Anna
Associated Press

BULLA HAGAR, Kenya — The United States is stepping up to buy about 165,000 tons of grain from Ukraine in the next few weeks for an upcoming shipment of food aid from ports no longer blockaded by war, the World Food Program chief told The Associated Press.

The final destinations for the grain are not confirmed and discussions continue, David Beasley said. But the planned shipment, one of several the U.N. agency that fights hunger is pursuing, is more than six times the amount of grain that the first WFP-arranged ship from Ukraine is now carrying toward people in the Horn of Africa at risk of starvation.

Beasley spoke Friday from northern Kenya, which is deep in a drought that is withering the Horn of Africa region. He sat with women who said the last time it rained was in 2019.

Their bone-dry communities face yet another failed rainy season within weeks that could tip parts of the region, especially neighboring Somalia, into famine. Already, thousands have died. The WFP says 22 million people are hungry.

He called the situation facing the Horn of Africa a "perfect storm on top of a perfect storm, a tsunami on top of a tsunami" as the drought-prone region struggles to cope amid high food and fuel prices driven partly by the war in Ukraine.

The keenly awaited first aid ship from Ukraine is carrying 25,000 tons of grain, enough to feed 1.5 million people on full rations for a month, Beasley said. It is expected to dock in Djibouti on Friday or Saturday, and the wheat is to be shipped to northern Ethiopia, where millions of people in the Tigray, Afar and Amhara regions have also faced deadly conflict.

Ukraine was the source of half the grain that WFP bought last year to feed 130 million people. Russia and Ukraine signed agreements with the U.N. and the Turkish government last month to enable exports of Ukrainian grain for the first time since Russia's invasion in February.

But the slow reopening of Ukraine's ports and the cautious movement of cargo ships across the mined Black Sea won't solve the global food crisis, Beasley said. He warned that richer countries must do more to keep grain and other assistance flowing to the hungriest parts of the world.

"With oil profits being so high right now — record-breaking profits, billions of dollars every week ... the Gulf states need to help, need to step up and do it now," Beasley said. "It's inexcusable not to."

He asserted the World Food Program could save "millions of lives" with just one day of Gulf countries' oil profits.

Despite grain leaving Ukraine and rising hopes of global markets beginning to stabilize, the world's most vulnerable people face a long, difficult recovery, the WFP chief said.

"Even if this drought ends, we're talking about a global food crisis at least for another 12 months," Beasley said. "But in terms of the poorest of the poor, it's gonna take several years to come out of this."

Former VP Pence says he did not take classified documents

By Thomas Beaumont
Associated Press

DES MOINES, Iowa — Former Vice President Mike Pence said he didn't take any classified information with him when he left office.

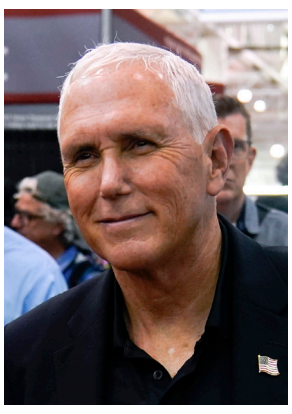
The disclosure Friday — which would typically be unremarkable for a former vice president — is notable given that FBI agents seized classified and top secret information from his former boss's Florida estate on Aug. 8 while investigating potential violations of three federal laws. Former President Donald Trump has claimed that the documents seized by agents were "all declassified."

Asked directly if he had retained any classified information upon leaving office, Pence told The Associated Press in an interview, "No, not to my knowledge."

Despite the inclusion of material marked "top secret" in the government's list of items recovered from Mar-a-Lago, Pence said, "I honestly don't want to prejudge it before until we know all the facts."

Pence was in Iowa on Friday as part of a two day-trip to the state, which hosts the leadoff Republican presidential caucuses. It comes as the former vice president has made stops in other early voting states as he takes steps toward mounting a 2024 White House campaign.

Pence also weighed in on Republican Rep. Liz Cheney's primary defeat last week to a rival backed by Trump. Cheney, who is arguably Trump's most prominent GOP critic, has called the former president "a very grave threat and risk to our republic" and further raised his ire through her role as vice chair of the House committee investigating the Jan. 6, 2021, insurrection at the U.S. Capitol.



Former Vice President Mike Pence is considering a White House run in 2024. **CHARLIE NEIBERGALL/AP**

"My reaction was, the people of Wyoming have spoken," said Pence, who was targeted at the Capitol that day by angry rioters, including some who chanted, "Hang Mike Pence!" "And, you know, I accept their judgment about the kind of representation they want on Capitol Hill."

Pence said he has "great respect" for Cheney's father, former Vice President Dick Cheney, who served two terms under President George W. Bush.

"And I appreciate the conservative stance Congresswoman Cheney has taken over the years," Pence continued. "But I've been disappointed in the partisan taint of the Jan. 6 committee from early on."

Pence's aides said the committee contacted his legal team months ago to see if he would be willing to testify.

Although Pence has said he would give "due consideration" to cooperating, he was adamant that the historic nature of such participation must be warranted and agreed upon.

"Beyond my concerns about the partisan nature of the Jan. 6 committee, there are profound constitutional issues that have to be considered," he said. "No vice president has ever been summoned to testify before the Congress of the United States."

Speaking further about the search of Mar-a-Lago, the former vice president raised the possibility, as he has previously, that the investigation was politically motivated and called on Attorney General Merrick Garland to disclose more details on what led authorities to conduct the search.

"The concern that millions of Americans felt is only going to be resolved with daylight," Pence said Friday.

"I know that's not customary in an investigation," he said, "But this is unprecedented action by the Justice Department, and I think it merits an unprecedented transparency."

The insurrection marked the first in a number of public breaks between Trump and his once devout No. 2. But Pence has been careful not to alienate Republicans who have supported Trump but might be looking for another candidate in the 2024 election.

Despite his reluctance to criticize the former president, Pence has occasionally spoken out against Trump, criticizing the attack at the Capitol and more recently urging his fellow Republicans to stop lashing out at the FBI over the search of Mar-a-Lago.

"The Republican Party is the party of law and order," Pence said Wednesday at a political breakfast in New Hampshire. "Our party stands with the men and women who stand on the thin blue line at the federal and state and local level, and these attacks on the FBI must stop."

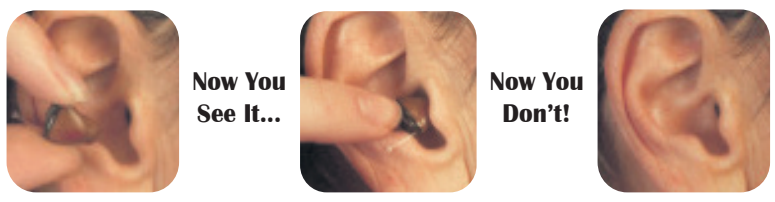
Pence said Friday that he would make a decision early next year about whether to run for the White House, a move that his aides have said will be independent of what Trump decides to do.

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The transformation of New Delhi's education system has made public schools more desirable. Above, a class in session on July 5. **SAUMYA KHANDELWAL/THE NEW YORK TIMES PHOTOS**

Cleaning up India's schools

Burgeoning party's education system 'revamp' boosts families' chances to break out of poverty

By Karan Deep Singh
The New York Times

NEW DELHI — Pradeep Paswan used to skip school for weeks, sometimes months.

His classrooms with tin ceilings were baking hot in the summer. The bathrooms were filthy.

Now, he gets dressed by 7 a.m., in a blue shirt and trousers, eager to go to school, in a new building where the toilets are clean.

"I come to school because I know that I can become something," said Paswan, 20, who is in the 12th grade and dreams of becoming a top officer in India's elite bureaucracy.

In India, where millions of families look to education to break the cycle of poverty, public schools have long had a reputation for decrepit buildings, mismanagement, poor instruction, even tainted lunches. Paswan's school, in a working-class Delhi neighborhood, was known as "the red school," for the regular brawls on campus and the color of its uniforms.

Today, it is a highly sought-after school, a beneficiary of the broader transformation of Delhi's education system.

Last year, 100% of students in the school who took the standardized examinations for grades 10 and 12 passed, compared with 89% and 82% in 2014. The red uniforms have been swapped for navy blue and lavender.

Party's mission

The Aam Aadmi Party rose to power in Delhi on the promise to improve basic services: health, electricity, water and education. The party's leader, Arvind Kejriwal, who became Delhi's chief minister in 2015, said he wanted to "revamp" the system to a point where government ministers would feel comfortable sending their children to public schools.

Kejriwal committed billions of additional dollars to overhaul schools, some of which until recently had no drinking water or had been invaded by snakes. The school system partnered with top experts and universities to design new curriculums, while working with parents, students and teachers to improve day-to-day operations.

"The first strong thing that Delhi has signaled is that our children are worth it, our schools are worth it and our teachers are worth it," said Padma Sarangapani, a professor of education at the Tata Institute of Social Sciences in Mumbai.

The school system is still a work in progress, with student-to-teacher ratios high in some schools and many buildings still in need of basic upgrades.

But Kejriwal is finding success, announcing in December that 250,000 students had left private schools in the last five years to attend government schools. (Some of those moved to public schools because of pandemic-related losses in family income.)

Almost 100% of students who appeared for their final high school examinations last year passed, compared with 87% who appeared in 2012, according to data from the Delhi government. And other state governments, including Telangana and Tamil Nadu, are now pushing to adopt "the Delhi model."



At Sarvodaya Vidyalaya, students now have access to clean water. Until recently, some schools in India's capital city of New Delhi did not have drinking water or clean toilets.

The work on education has helped generate solid political wins for the party, which in March gained control of a second state in India, Punjab. The party is taking its approach countrywide, campaigning on an education and basic-services platform in state elections this year in Himachal Pradesh and Gujarat.

Outsourcing

The transformation of Delhi's schools started in 2015 with surprise visits by Manish Sisodia, Kejriwal's education minister, and his chief adviser on education at the time, Atishi. The two would question school officials, pointing to rundown classrooms, misleading records and leaky taps.

"You would enter a school and you could smell the toilets from 50 (yards) away," said Atishi, who goes by one name. "The message was that if the government can't even clean schools, how is the government serious about education?"

The government enlisted private companies to clean hundreds of schools. It hired retired defense personnel as "estate managers" who oversaw repairs. The estate managers freed up school principals to focus on academic work.

Between 2015 and 2021, the Delhi government spent about $10 billion on the 1,037 schools it runs, which serve about 1.8 million students. That was more than double what the previous governments, which did not see education as an election-winning issue, spent in the previous seven years, according to data from the Delhi government.

The new money was used to build new classrooms, laboratories and running tracks, as well as to develop curriculums and create a new board of education.

Officials also tried to address a fundamental problem: a lack of trust between students, teachers and parents.

In 2016, the Delhi government set up school management committees, groups of parents, teachers and local officials that provided a platform for airing concerns and holding the government accountable.

In monthly meetings, school heads and teachers discussed achievements and problems, and sought consent for new purchases or repairs. The government allowed the committees to hire teachers on an interim basis during the long process to fill the posts permanently.

It also invested in the teaching staff. Some had been absent or left school in the middle of the day, or were even found knitting sweaters during classes, according to government officials.

Changing attitudes in a long-stagnant system required a different approach, said Sisodia, the education minister.

In the summer of 2016, the government held training sessions with more than 25,000 teachers. In addition to the usual subject-matter training, it selected teachers from within the public school system to offer training on the basics of teaching.

Those sessions focused on building a personal connection with students. For instance, teachers were encouraged to talk to students about their family backgrounds to understand if it impeded their ability to focus on classwork.

"I felt empowered," said Anita Singh, a teacher who took the course and went to a public school herself. "There was a realization that, as a teacher, if I think about this carefully and make it a part of daily learning, the students will get the actual learning."

A year later, the government sent one teacher from almost every school in the city for further training at world-class institutions, including the University of Cambridge and the National Institute of Education in Singapore.

"We got exposure, and I got more confidence," said Atul Kumar, who attended a weeklong training session in London.

Until six months ago, Kumar was the head of Sarvodaya Vidyalaya, the public school where Paswan studies. Kumar said the school is now rejecting applications. Applicants far exceed the school's capacity of 3,500 students, said Zennet Lakra, the vice principal.

One recent afternoon, Indu Devi, a parent, dropped by Lakra's office to get her 17-year-old son, Sanjay Kumar, readmitted after nearly two years out of school. Devi, who works as a house cleaner, explained that the family had needed him to work during the pandemic.

"I want him to study in this school because it has a name," she said. "I want him to do better than me."

Hurdles remain

Aside from regular subjects, the students learn gardening and how to be happy and mindful, part of an effort to promote "humane values" and de-emphasize rote learning.

Delhi's education system seems to be working, experts say. The city's students achieved significantly better scores than their peers countrywide in English, science, mathematics and social sciences in 2017 and 2021, according to surveys by the Ministry of Education.

Still, challenges remain. Teachers and staff members complain about salaries and benefits that haven't been increased in years. It's also been tough to bring children back to school after two pandemic years.

At Paswan's school, about 150 students have dropped out. Many who returned have "forgotten how to write their names," Lakra said.

Around 1 a.m. on a school night, Paswan, who works part time as a garbage collector, hauled his cycle cart filled with cardboard and plastic to the tiny shack where his family lives. He had been collecting and sifting through garbage bins at subway stations, salons and gyms for about six hours.

His body was tired and his eyes bloodshot, but instead of crawling into his hard bed, he opened his Sanskrit notebook to start reading.

"My school is helping me," said Paswan, who at 20 is older than most of his classmates because he started school late and repeated a year. "I can dream of doing something big, a job of respect."



Students wait for lunch at Sarvodaya Vidyalaya, a public school in New Delhi. Prior to the transformation, tainted food was one reason why Indian public schools had a poor reputation.



Pradeep Paswan, a 12th grader at Sarvodaya Vidyalaya, also works at night as a garbage collector to help his family. The 20-year-old school lets him "dream of doing something big."

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UConn

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in a process that ultimately deemed their alleged perpetrators not responsible for the assaults.

Following a firestorm of protests that criticized the university for what students perceived as a failure to hold perpetrators of sexual violence accountable, interim UConn President Radenka Maric formed the "Task Force for Combating Sexual Violence and Supporting Our Students."

In its final report released this August, the task force noted the mistrust that remains present in the student body.

"A perception of inaction or disinterest on behalf of the University leads to students distrusting the very resources that are designed to support them," the report reads. "Providing for the needs of our students and earning their trust is a responsibility that must be given the greatest seriousness and the necessary resources to demonstrate a continued commitment to our students and our community."

UConn Dean of Students Eleanor Daughtery, who co-chaired the task force, pointed to expanding communication and knowledge of resources as a means of rebuilding trust.

"I think it begins with an assumption on everyone's part that we're communicating in the same language," Daughtery said. "It's the university's responsibility to understand compliance. It's also the university's responsibility to translate that and make it easy and responsive to students in a very supportive way. And to me, when you make those assumptions, you appear very cold and distant to a student in need. And I think that unintentionally creates that distrust."

Daughtery emphasized the task force's recommendation of improving connections to resources addressing sexual violence, which include the development of a new system to organize information on seeking emotional support, medical attention and/or an investigation.

"I think that the entire group felt a very strong responsibility to communicate that what was at stake was the trust of the student body in the university that is charged with its care," Daugherty said. "That became the spirit that buoyed all of the [task force] recommendations."

Daughtery and Anne D'Alleva, UConn's interim provost and interim vice president for academic affairs, also highlighted the task force's recommendation to reevaluate and expand training for faculty and students to build networks of trust.

"It's important that the training is going to be tailored to different groups, to students, to faculty," D'Alleva said. "Students will come forward; they will talk to their faculty; they see their faculty as people they can trust. There are strong relationships there. So building on that trust in those relationships is essential, but with that we need to give the faculty the knowledge and the tools to be effective and to support students effectively."

Students from the organizations that led the spring semester protests against sexual violence said that it will take more than clear communication to regain their trust.

Revolution Against Rape Vice President Grian Wizner said that RAR is pleased to see that the task force's recommendations include increased training, more accessible resources, a third-party assessment of UConn's investigation processes, and the collection of student surveys and feedback, but Wizner said that RAR feels the university missed an opportunity to take accountability and apologize for what Wizner perceives as past missteps.

"Take accountability. That one step is a small step, but it's going to make a huge impact with people," Wizner said. "If you have someone that you may not be familiar with and they come and apologize to you, you can try and start a new phase with them."

Jadah Smith, the vice president of the UConn chapter of the activist group PowerUp, said that the report offers solid solutions to combating sexual violence on campus. However, Smith said that in the eyes of students, it will be important for the university to demonstrate action over communication.

"On social media, there's lists of names of people who have committed sexual violence or rape on campus. And I would still see them walking around, enjoying their time at school. And I just think that UConn needs to do better in holding people accountable," Smith said. "From now on, regardless of who the person is or how high status they are on campus, they need to be held accountable on an individual level and actually be taken out of school or have charges against them."

"I feel like their lack of action is definitely bigger than their lack of communication," Smith said, adding that she wants to see perpetrators punished, not emails explaining UConn's stance against violence when individual cases become part of the public conversation.

UConn Undergraduate Student President Mason Holland, who co-chaired the task force, said that he understands student criticisms. But Holland also noted that it was students' calls for change that led to the creation of the task force and that it will ultimately be up to students to hold the university accountable to the recommendations laid out in the report.

"We did something that can be substantive, but it'll be up to the university to do it and then for people like myself and other people at the university that care about it to continue to push for it to be addressed," Holland said "I hope that this carries out, that we do assessments yearly, that we listen to students yearly beyond the time that I'm here, beyond any other student's time here. ... I want the university to be in touch with that mission to continue to have the task force, to continue to carry forward the recommendations."

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Economy

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The Texas governor tweeted on July 28: "The U.S. economy is in a recession under Biden. Meanwhile, Texas was #1 in the nation for job growth in June & more Texans have jobs today than ever before in our state's history."

The Associated Press found a familiar pattern in 15 Republican-led states in which governors on Twitter would praise job growth in their states, while senators would simultaneously say the national economy as a whole was crashing. These seemingly conflicting claims were also repeated in public remarks.

GOP leaders say state policies such as low tax rates and keeping businesses open during the pandemic helped to fuel hiring and investment. But their claims tend to ignore how job growth was also boosted by a historic injection of federal money that began in March 2020 and continued under Biden with last year's $1.9 trillion coronavirus relief package.

Biden and his fellow Democrats have acknowledged the pain caused by inflation that hit a 40-year high this summer. But the president has stressed that the United States has avoided a recession because of the low 3.5% unemployment rate. He argues that global factors such as the pandemic, fragile supply chains and Russia's invasion of Ukraine caused prices to jump — and that he's meeting the public's needs with the economic and climate package signed into law last Tuesday.

Multiple surveys show that voters have a sense of foreboding about the economy and that most people fault the president. Researchers said there's not a lot of academic analyses to show why many voters seem willing to blame inflation on White House policies and give a pass to statehouses, as inflation had been low in recent decades and less of a factor in elections than jobs.

Andrew Reeves, a political science professor at Washington University in St. Louis, said most voters likely judge the local and national economies by different standards. When it comes to state and local officials, voters form opinions through what they observe in their daily lives. But they often gauge the national economy through hard numbers and political ideologies.

"The 'national economy' is this nebulous thing that none of us actually experiences," Reeves said. "It's an abstract concept. We may be more willing to let our partisanship shade how we see what is going on nationally."

Republican governors such as Florida's Ron DeSantis and Georgia's Brian Kemp are largely unscathed on inflation, even though consumer prices are significantly above the national average in both of those states. Inflation is 10.6% in the Miami area, 11.2% in Tampa and 11.5% in Atlanta.

What many voters in Republican states are hearing is an economic argument similar to what Biden has attempted on a national scale — that job growth and government finances are strong enough to insulate people from a downturn.

DeSantis dismissed Biden's claims that the U.S. economy remains healthy, calling that "Orwellian doublespeak." The governor said at Florida's Airports Council conference on Aug. 1 that his state's budget surplus could insulate it from a downturn.

Job growth has been broad across the country. Data released Friday by the Bureau of Statistics found that employment increased in 43 states and was essentially unchanged in seven states over the past 12 months.

But the bipartisan research group EIG analyzed job growth in the three major Republican states (Texas, Arizona and Florida) and the three major Democratic ones (California, Illinois and New York). It found that the GOP areas have fully recovered and exceeded their pandemic job totals, while the recovery has been slower in Democratic states.

What seems to be the much more overarching priority among voters is not jobs but inflation, said John Lettieri, EIG's president and CEO. At a time of political polarization, it's striking to him how fears about prices are crossing generational, class, regional and partisan lines.

"There is strong unanimity that the economy is an issue, inflation is the No. 1 problem and Biden is to blame," Lettieri said. "This cuts across all the divides. All those different ways we slice up the electorate, they're all responding to this to one degree or another in strong ways."

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Avangrid Inc	AGR	42.20	55.57	**50.95**	**0.06**	0.1	▲	▲	2.1	-3.1		5.0	25	3.5
Bank of America	BAC	29.67	50.11	**35.48**	**-0.82**	-2.3	▲	▲	-20.3	-9.0		10.9	11	2.5
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Freeport McMoRan	FCX	24.80	51.99	**30.45**	**-1.17**	-3.7	▲	▼	-27.0	-6.3		18.0	9	1.0
FuelCell Energy	FCEL	2.87	11.63	**4.26**	**-0.85**	-16.6	▲	▲	-18.1	-23.6		-22.8	...	...
Gen Dynamics	GD	188.64	254.99	**241.67**	**3.72**	1.6	▲	▲	15.9	26.3		5.9	21	2.0
Gen Electric	GE	59.93	116.17	**77.72**	**-2.21**	-2.8	▲	▲	-17.7	-21.6		-14.5	...	0.4
Hartford Fn Sv	HIG	61.59	78.17	**68.81**	**-0.15**	-0.2	▲	▲	-0.3	6.9		6.5	11	2.2
Honeywell Intl	HON	167.35	233.80	**201.56**	**0.69**	0.3	▲	▲	-3.3	-9.1		11.4	27	1.9
Horizon Tech Fin	HRZN	10.55	19.08	**13.02**	**-0.73**	-5.3	▲	▲	-18.2	-14.6		13.5	11	9.2
Infosys Ltd	INFY	17.52	26.39	**19.78**	**-0.33**	-1.6	▲	▲	-21.8	-13.2		24.0	30	...
Inovio Pharmaceut	INO	1.38	9.59	**2.38**	**-0.25**	-9.5	▲	▲	-52.3	-69.3		-14.4	...	...
Intel Corp	INTC	34.40	56.28	**35.38**	**-0.73**	-2.0	▼	▼	-31.3	-27.9		4.1	6	4.1
Intelsat SA	I			**.38**	**0.00**	0.0	▬	▬	0.0	...		0.0	...	...
Johnson & Johnson	JNJ	155.72	186.69	**169.31**	**4.01**	2.4	▼	▼	-1.0	-3.5		7.0	23	2.6
Kaman	KAMN	27.94	46.50	**33.70**	**-1.17**	-3.4	▲	▲	-21.9	-12.7		-4.5	21	2.4
Lincoln Natl Corp	LNC	44.89	77.57	**49.47**	**-1.73**	-3.4	▼	▼	-27.5	-21.2		-2.9	7	3.6
MGM Resorts Intl	MGM	26.41	51.17	**34.73**	**-0.87**	-2.4	▲	▲	-22.6	-7.8		3.8	28	...
Meta Platforms Inc	META	154.25	384.33	**167.96**	**-12.54**	-6.9	▼	▼	-50.1	-50.9		0.9	14	...
MetLife Inc	MET	57.05	73.18	**67.39**	**-0.42**	-0.6	▲	▲	7.8	14.8		10.4	9	3.0
Micron Tech	MU	51.40	98.45	**60.51**	**-4.53**	-7.0	▼	▼	-35.0	-10.2		15.9	12	0.8
Microsoft Corp	MSFT	241.51	349.67	**286.15**	**-5.14**	-1.8	▲	▲	-14.9	.7		32.9	30	0.9
Novartis AG	NVS	79.09	95.17	**85.76**	**0.08**	0.1	▼	▼	-2.0	-5.6		6.7	8	3.5
Nvidia Corporation	NVDA	140.55	346.47	**178.49**	**-8.60**	-4.6	▲	▲	-39.3	-1.3		36.1	46	...
Otis Worldwide Corp	OTIS	66.97	92.84	**79.41**	**-2.05**	-2.5	▲	▲	-8.8	-9.7		0.0	27	1.2
Pfizer Inc	PFE	40.94	61.71	**49.15**	**-0.96**	-1.9	▼	▼	-16.8	1.7		12.6	9	3.3
Pitney Bowes	PBI	3.13	8.20	**3.33**	**-0.07**	-2.1	▼	▼	-49.8	-50.4		-16.0	17	6.0
Prudential Fncl	PRU	89.73	124.22	**103.40**	**-2.09**	-2.0	▲	▲	-4.5	4.8		4.2	8	4.6
Pub Svc Ent Gp	PEG	58.19	75.61	**69.40**	**1.79**	2.6	▲	▲	4.0	11.7		11.1	...	3.1
Raytheon Technolog	RTX	79.00	106.02	**93.40**	**-1.06**	-1.1	▼	▲	8.5	13.9		8.0	33	2.2
Rogers Corp	ROG	178.43	274.51	**266.18**	**-2.92**	-1.1	▼	▲	-2.5	35.9		18.5	46	...
SS&C Technlogies	SSNC	54.59	84.85	**61.07**	**-1.64**	-2.6	▼	▼	-25.5	-18.4		11.4	23	1.0
Sirius XM Hldgs Inc	SIRI	5.69	6.88	**6.40**	**-0.38**	-5.6	▼	▲	0.8	11.2		5.1	21	1.4
Snap Inc A	SNAP	9.34	83.34	**11.56**	**-0.06**	-0.5	▲	▼	-75.4	-82.6		-2.2	...	...
Stanley Black & Deck	SWK	91.51	200.65	**98.99**	**-0.87**	-0.9	▼	▼	-47.5	-45.2		-3.3	17	3.2
Taiwan Semicon	TSM	73.74	145.00	**87.20**	**-3.66**	-4.0	▲	▼	-27.5	-17.4		22.1	10	1.8
Terex Corp	TEX	26.64	52.52	**36.61**	**-0.97**	-2.6	▲	▲	-16.7	-24.4		0.7	11	1.4
Tesla Inc	TSLA	620.57	1243.49	**890.00**	**-10.09**	-1.1	▲	▲	-15.8	31.9		67.2	>99	...
Travelers Cos	TRV	145.40	187.98	**172.64**	**1.08**	0.6	▲	▲	10.4	12.0		8.3	12	2.2
Uber Technologies	UBER	19.90	48.88	**29.01**	**-3.46**	-10.7	▲	▲	-30.8	-26.3		0.0	...	...
Unitedhealth Group	UNH	383.12	553.29	**548.32**	**4.62**	0.8	▲	▲	9.2	32.1		24.4	30	1.1
Virtus Invest	VRTS	161.30	338.80	**211.40**	**-6.72**	-3.1	▲	▲	-28.8	-26.2		17.3	10	2.8
Voya Financial	VOYA	56.20	74.97	**65.04**	**0.10**	0.2	▲	▲	-1.9	.6		12.5	12	1.2
Webster Financial	WBS	40.72	65.00	**49.10**	**-0.68**	-1.4	▲	▲	-12.1	5.4		4.3	15	3.3
White Mtns Insur	WTM	978.51	1306.57	**1305.13**	**10.13**	0.8	▲	▲	28.7	15.6		8.6	...	0.1
World Wrestling Ent	WWE	46.81	75.23	**70.89**	**-1.65**	-2.3	▲	▲	43.7	48.4		28.4	30	0.7
XPO Logistics Inc	XPO	45.09	90.78	**56.00**	**-4.12**	-6.9	▲	▲	-27.7	-33.1		12.6	9	...
Xerox Holdings Corp	XRX	13.24	24.99	**18.58**	**-0.56**	-2.9	▲	▲	-17.9	-13.0		-5.3	...	5.4
Yamana Gold Inc	AUY	3.70	6.40	**4.71**	**-0.39**	-7.6	▲	▼	11.6	17.7		14.0	17	2.5

Notes on data: Total returns, shown for periods 1-year or greater, include dividend income and change in market price. Three-year and five-year returns annualized. Three year return shown for stocks trading less than five years (indicated by "a"). Ellipses indicate data not available. Price-earnings ratio unavailable for closed-end funds and companies with net losses over prior four quarters. Rank classifies a stock's performance relative to all U.S.-listed shares, from top 20 percent (▮▯▯▯▯) to bottom 20 percent (▯▯▯▯▮).

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$30K Home equity loan	7.63	7.63	3 year CD	1.68	1.62
30 year fixed mortgage	5.78	5.53	5 year CD	1.87	1.81
15 year fixed mortgage	4.95	4.91	Savings interest	0.60	0.59

TREASURYS	FRIDAY YIELD	CHANGE 1WK	CHANGE 1MO	CHANGE 3MO	CHANGE 1YR	52-WEEK HIGH	52-WEEK LOW
3-month T-Bill	2.69	0.11	▲	▲	2.63	2.69	0.03
6-month T-Bill	3.13	0.03	▲	▲	3.08	3.14	0.04
52-week T-Bill	3.26	0.00	▲	▲	3.20	3.34	0.06
2-year T-Note	3.24	-0.01	▲	▲	3.02	3.45	0.20
5-year T-Note	3.11	0.14	▲	▲	2.33	3.61	0.75
7-year T-Note	3.06	0.14	▲	▲	2.02	3.60	1.04
10-year T-Note	2.97	0.14	▲	▲	1.73	3.48	1.24
30-year T-Bond	3.21	0.10	▲	▲	1.33	3.43	1.67

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	COMPANY	TICKER	FRIDAY CLOSE	$CHG 1WK	PCT CHANGE 1WK	PCT CHANGE 1MO	PCT CHANGE 1YR
1.	Chevron Corp	CVX	157.69	-0.74	-0.5	9.4	**62.0**
2.	Unitedhealth Group	UNH	548.32	4.62	0.8	5.2	**30.6**
3.	Merck & Co	MRK	92.08	1.06	1.2	2.2	**18.9**
4.	Apple Inc	AAPL	171.52	-0.58	-0.3	11.3	**16.8**
5.	CocaCola Co	KO	65.17	1.47	2.3	5.8	**16.3**
6.	McDonalds Corp	MCD	266.54	4.36	1.7	4.9	**13.3**
7.	Travelers Cos	TRV	172.64	1.08	0.6	10.4	**11.7**
8.	Amgen	AMGN	250.86	4.41	1.8	2.0	**11.7**
9.	IBM	IBM	138.37	4.36	3.3	7.9	**6.1**
10.	Procter & Gamble	PG	149.73	3.06	2.1	4.7	**5.5**
11.	Home Depot	HD	321.32	6.43	2.0	4.8	**3.8**
12.	Amer Express	AXP	162.24	-3.60	-2.2	6.0	**0.7**
13.	Microsoft Corp	MSFT	286.15	-5.14	-1.8	9.9	**0.4**
	Dow Jones industrial average		33706.74	-54.31	-0.2	+5.7	**-4.0**
14.	Johnson & Johnson	JNJ	169.31	4.01	2.4	-1.6	**-4.2**
15.	WalMart Strs	WMT	137.02	4.80	3.6	3.6	**-5.9**
16.	Caterpillar Inc	CAT	195.60	-1.24	-0.6	9.5	**-6.1**
17.	Dow Inc	DOW	55.49	-0.44	-0.8	9.1	**-6.5**
18.	Visa Inc	V	212.82	1.49	0.7	-0.4	**-7.9**
19.	Goldman Sachs Grp	GS	349.27	-4.55	-1.3	7.8	**-10.7**
20.	Honeywell Intl	HON	201.56	0.69	0.3	11.1	**-10.7**
21.	Walgreen Boots Alli	WBA	38.22	-1.89	-4.7	-1.1	**-12.9**
22.	Cisco Syst	CSCO	48.70	2.09	4.5	9.5	**-14.0**
23.	Verizon Comm	VZ	44.42	-0.73	-1.6	-0.1	**-14.7**
24.	JPMorgan Chase	JPM	118.63	-3.50	-2.9	3.4	**-19.4**
25.	3M Company	MMM	145.20	-5.55	-3.7	8.3	**-23.1**
26.	Salesforce.com Inc	CRM	183.77	-6.12	-3.2	0.7	**-23.9**
27.	Boeing Co	BA	162.92	-7.07	-4.2	3.0	**-24.8**
28.	Intel Corp	INTC	35.38	-0.73	-2.0	-9.7	**-29.4**
29.	Disney	DIS	120.14	-1.43	-1.2	17.0	**-30.2**
30.	Nike Inc B	NKE	113.16	-2.91	-2.5	3.7	**-30.7**

30 BIGGEST FU NDS

FUND	ASSETS (in billions)	TICKER	PCT RETURN 1WK	PCT RETURN 1MO	PCT RETURN 1YR	RANK 5YRS*
Vanguard 500 Index Admiral	**$395**	VFIAX	-1.2	7.6	-2.6	13.7
Vanguard Total Stock Instl	**295**	VTSAX	-1.5	7.7	-5.0	13.2
Vanguard Total Intl Stock Idx	**164**	VGTSX	-2.7	2.4	-14.2	2.8
Vanguard Instl Index Plus	**151**	VIIIX	-1.2	7.6	-2.6	13.8
American Growth Fd of America	**108**	AGTHX	-2.6	8.0	-15.7	12.4
Vanguard Instutional Index	**106**	VINIX	-1.2	7.6	-2.6	13.7
American Balanced	**95**	ABALX	-1.0	3.8	-4.6	7.7
Fidelity Contrafund	**94**	FCNTX	-1.7	6.7	-15.1	13.2
Dodge & Cox Stock	**85**	DODGX	-1.2	4.7	0.3	11.9
American Income Fd of America	**78**	AMECX	-0.6	3.7	-0.2	7.1
American Washington Mutual	**71**	AWSHX	-0.7	5.3	2.3	11.9
American Investment Co. Amer	**67**	AIVSX	-1.5	6.5	-5.1	10.3
American Capital Income Bldr	**62**	CAIBX	-1.0	3.1	-2.1	5.0
American Fundamental Investor	**58**	ANCFX	-1.7	6.0	-6.9	10.2
American New Perspective	**52**	ANWPX	-2.3	5.6	-16.0	10.5
American CapWorld Growth/Inc	**49**	CWGIX	-2.0	5.0	-12.1	6.4
PIMCO Total Return Instl	**48**	PTTRX	0.1	1.1	-10.7	1.0
Vanguard Windsor II Admiral	**41**	VWNAX	-1.3	6.7	-1.8	12.1
Dodge & Cox International Stock	**40**	DODFX	-3.1	0.6	-6.7	1.8
Fidelity Blue Chip Growth	**36**	FBGRX	-2.8	9.6	-19.7	17.4
Fidelity Growth Company	**36**	FDGRX	-2.7	9.0	-17.4	18.8
FrankTemp Income	**33**	FKINX	-0.8	3.0	1.1	6.1
American AMCAP	**33**	AMCPX	-2.8	7.0	-15.3	10.4
Fidelity Balanced	**32**	FBALX	-1.4	4.9	-6.4	10.3
American SmallCap World	**26**	SMCWX	-3.4	5.9	-25.0	8.2
American Bond Fund of America	**26**	ABNDX	-0.9	0.8	-9.9	1.4
Fidelity Magellan	**25**	FMAGX	-1.7	8.5	-9.0	13.6
Fidelity Low-Priced Stock	**24**	FLPSX	-0.8	4.8	-1.0	9.7
Fidelity Puritan	**24**	FPURX	-1.1	4.3	-6.3	9.6
American EuropePacific Growth	**20**	AEPGX	-3.5	2.6	-23.4	2.9

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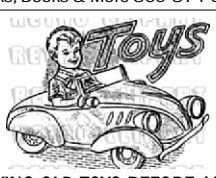
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LEGAL NOTICE / INVITATION TO RESPOND

Through this Request for Qualifications/ Proposal (RFQ/P), professional Architect and Engineer teams experienced in the development, design, construction and administration of building projects for neighborhood-based non-profit clients/building committees are invited to submit a response. The Boys & Girls Clubs of Hartford, Inc. (BGCH - Owner) seeks a professional organization for proposed expansion and renovations to Joseph D. Lapenta Northwest Boys & Girls Club in Hartford. Major components of this work include renovation and new construction of an 18,000 SF addition to the Joseph D. Lapenta Northwest Boys & Girls Club in Hartford's Northwest community. Funding for the project has been enabled by a State of Connecticut Department of Children and Families (CT DCF) grant. The Architect and Engineer teams will be required to begin immediately and work throughout the duration of the project.

The Request for Qualification/Proposal package will be available from The Boys & Girls Clubs of Hartford, Inc. (Owner), located at 170 Sigourney Street, Hartford, CT 06105 beginning Thursday, August 25, 2022,12:00 p.m. (Local Time). Please email your written requests to Mr. Samuel S. Gray, Jr., Chief Executive Officer in care of Ms. Lisa Pierce, Executive Assistant to the President and CEO, at lpierce@bgchartford.org. Should proposers require assistance in obtaining the RFQ/P document, please contact Ms. Pierce at (860) 929-7660 "0".

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NOTICE FOR BIDS

Public transit provider in southern Vermont is seeking proposals for a five-year business plan. E-mail randys@moover.com

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INVITATION TO BID

Dimeo Construction Company is the Construction Manager at Risk for the Capital Region Development Authority project CRDC 20-004 and is soliciting bids for the XL Center 2022 Repairs and Renovation, a construction project located in Hartford, CT. This package will be for the interior fit out including fire protection, plumbing, HVAC and electrical for the New Sports Lounge. Bid packages will be available on Tuesday, August 23, 2022. The fit out will begin in October of 2022 and will be completed in phases. Please reference the schedule in the bid documents. The bid due date is currently set for September 16, 2022. Please contact Kristin Farley at kfarley@dimeo.com 401-781-9800 for access to the plans and specifications. Times and locations of the bid submissions are included within the Invitation to Bidders.
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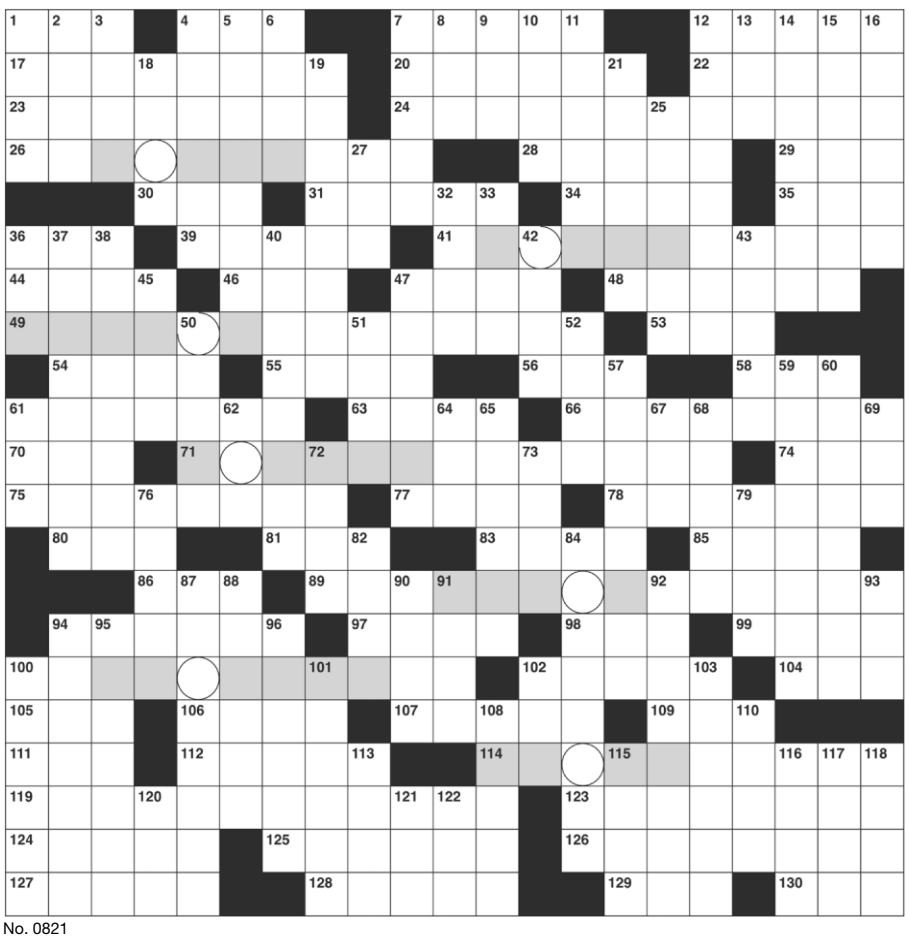
Jim Horne is a musician and writer from Newcastle, Wash. He is the founder of XWord Info, a website for crossword enthusiasts. He was the original writer (2008-11) for Wordplay, now The Times's daily crossword column. Jeff Chen is a professional crossword constructor and writer in Seattle. This is their fourth collaboration (and first Sunday) for the paper. — W.S.

ACROSS

1 Hotel chain operated by Hilton
4 Banned insecticide
7 Big voices with big egos
12 Some users of Cyrillic script
17 Antique furniture expert, perhaps
20 Like bills in arrears
22 Freak out
23 100 percent
24 Sight at a checkout counter
26 Golfer who won the 1998 Masters (Italy)
28 Attach, as a patch
29 "Baa, baa" ma
30 "Rosy-fingered" Greek goddess
31 Snitch out
34 Zip
35 World's end?
36 Grp. led by Mahmoud Abbas beginning in 2004
39 Apples and pears, botanically
41 Seethe (Norway)
44 Queen Latifah's given first name
46 Playwright ___-Manuel Miranda
47 Benefit
48 Pipsqueaks
49 Give up all at once (Ecuador)
53 Org. with a Summer League
54 Churn
55 Response from a therapist
56 Were, for one?
58 "If we don't end ___, ___ will end us": H.G. Wells
61 Calculus expert?
63 "Inventing ____" (2022 Netflix hit)
66 Die-hard
70 Gate in digital logic
71 Major player in U.S. economic policy (Egypt)
74 Retired jersey number for the 76ers' Moses Malone
75 Post-it notes, e.g.
77 Cousin of a plum
78 It's good for three points
80 Where you might get into hot water
81 ___ Hortons (Canadian chain)
83 Statistician Silver
85 Land with an accent over its first letter
86 Big inits. in TVs
89 Boarding group? (Switzerland)
94 Causes for pauses
97 God: Lat.
98 Stephen of "V for Vendetta"
99 Except for
100 Activity for Santa (Rwanda)
102 Scouts B.S.A. members since 2019
104 Marks, as a ballot
105 "OK, you get it," for short
106 De ___ (freshly)
107 Used room service, e.g.
109 Hamm of women's soccer fame
111 Nickname that's three consecutive letters of the alphabet
112 Torus-shaped gasket
114 One who walks to work? (Qatar)
119 What this puzzle's circled letters are with respect to the surrounding shaded squares?
123 Quite eccentric
124 Noted underground adventurer
125 Sad ass
126 Burger topping that jacks up the cholesterol
127 Rich sources
128 Kidney-related
129 Asphalt component
130 Daily ____ (news blog)

DOWN

1 Disneyland ride
2 McEntire of country music
3 Old map inits.
4 Certain coding snippet
5 Special collection of musical hits?
6 "Je te plumerai la ____" (line from "Alouette")
7 Old gold coin
8 ___ spot
9 Seconds, in brief
10 Open-mouthed responses
11 Temptresses in the "Odyssey"
12 Create an elaborate series of deceptions
13 Part of L.V.
14 Got in the game, perhaps
15 Watch parties?
16 Focus for 15-Down
18 It's a drag
19 Seats
21 Big name in power tools
25 Fail
27 Monitors at school, briefly
32 ___-Eaters
33 Kindle competitor
36 "ASAP!"
37 Sondheim and Bernstein's collaborator on "West Side Story"
38 Pungent party bowlful
40 Ultra-aggressive
42 Freshly
43 Quite a fight
45 Fighting
47 "___ días!"
50 Instantly get along well
51 Rush
52 Home of the David Geffen School of Drama
57 Laundry product
59 Like some 401(k) contributions
60 It's touchy to hit
61 "____ Rheingold"
62 "The Chi" channel, familiarly
64 It has a devoted following on Sundays
65 Expiates, with "for"
67 "___ out!"
68 Formal farewell
69 Modifier in digital logic
72 "Oh, really?"
73 Catch a few waves?
76 Lloyd of women's soccer fame
79 Talk smack about
82 Skirt style
84 Getting bored with
87 Suggests
88 Kind of cat or rabbit
90 Flat top?
91 Target of a joke
92 Region of Croatia associated with a canine breed
93 "Did you ring?"
94 Hybrid farm animal
95 Site acquired by Match.com in 2011
96 London's ____ Row
100 Liquor from Mexico
101 Like em dashes vis-à-vis en dashes
102 Benitez of TV news
103 Fuse by heating below the melting point
108 Bomb produced in the 1950s
110 Ritalin target, for short
113 Marvin who sang "Sexual Healing"
115 Offended
116 Food that's a national emblem of Wales
117 "Thus ... "
118 Standard operating procedures, for short
120 Clinch
121 Plasma particle
122 Ambrose Burnside was its first president, for short

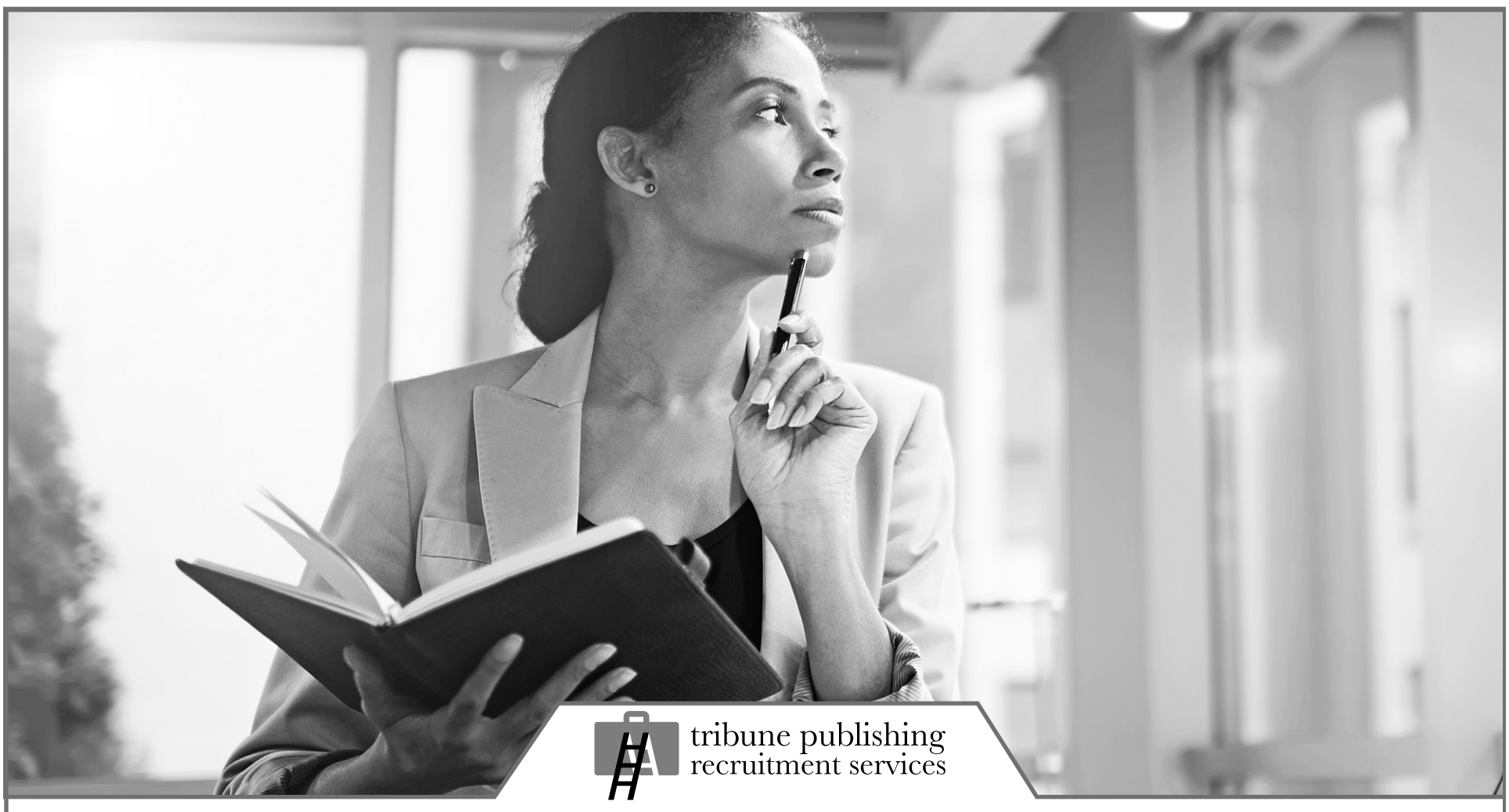


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Biden urged to rescind Medicaid cuts



Senate President Pro Tempore Martin Looney sent a letter calling on the Department of Health and Human Services to throw out a rule requiring states to terminate benefits for Medicaid enrollees. **COURANT FILE PHOTO**

Call from Looney follows lawsuit filed by trio of disabled Conn. women fighting Trump-era rule

By Lisa Hagen
CT Mirror

In response to a lawsuit filed by three disabled women in Connecticut over a Donald Trump-era rule on Medicaid cuts, a top Democrat in the state Senate is calling on President Joe Biden's administration to rescind the regulation that critics say violates a law providing pandemic relief.

Senate President Pro Tempore Martin Looney, D-New Haven, sent a letter calling on the Department of Health and Human Services to immediately throw out a rule requiring states to terminate benefits for certain enrollees on the health program designed for low-income and disabled individuals.

Looney's call comes more than a week after the trio of women filed a lawsuit in U.S. District Court in Connecticut against HHS Secretary Xavier Becerra asking him to invalidate what's referred to as an interim final rule from November 2020. The named plaintiffs are just a few of the thousands in Connecticut who have lost Medicaid benefits during the pandemic.

For people like Brenda Moore, those benefits have been critical as someone with a vascular disease and other health problems that make it challenging to do most things on her own. The 58-year-old New Haven resident said her aide helps her with everything from getting out of bed, getting dressed and preparing meals. Without the assistance from Medicaid, she says she won't be able to keep receiving care from her aide.

Disability advocates argue that the rule undermines the "Families First Coronavirus Response Act," a law passed by Congress in March 2020 as one of the first responses to the pandemic. It stipulates that states receiving enhanced federal Medicaid funds can't terminate or reduce a person's benefits through the end of the month when the

Turn to Medicaid, *Page 3*



Louise Scully and Kathy Miller play on the new pickleball courts on Bruno Vista Road near the Cornerstone pool in West Hartford. **DOUGLAS HOOK PHOTOS/HARTFORD COURANT**

Pickleball is more than a pastime — it's a culture

West Hartford's new Buena Vista courts attract people of all ages with a love for the game

By Alison Cross
Hartford Courant

WEST HARTFORD — "I'd rather be playing pickleball," framed Deb Cersosimo's license plate as she pulled up to West Hartford's new Buena Vista pickleball courts for a Friday morning of play.

Across town at Wolcott Park, Les Milch hit the courts, donning a shirt that read, "Some grandpas take naps, real grandpas play pickleball (then take a nap)."

After finishing a game, Chuck Pirrello shared that he chose his West Hartford home based on its proximity to the pickleball courts.

For enthusiasts, pickleball is more than a pastime — it's a culture.

As pickleball's popularity grows, West Hartford has emerged as a hub for public play in the capital region. This month, the town opened six new pickleball courts, doubling its available play space.

On sunny mornings and lamplit evenings, West Hartford's pickleball courts draw teenagers to

Turn to Pickleball, *Page 2*



Rich and his 13-year-old grandson, Tyler Beaudoin, play pickleball on the courts in Wolcott Park in West Hartford. Rich, who lives in Florida, said he plays twice every day. While he is in Connecticut over the summer, Tyler often joins him on the court.

Studying the flu's deadly impact

UConn, Jackson Lab research aging's effect on immune systems

By Stephen Singer
Hartford Courant

COVID-19 has dominated global attention for more than two years, but the flu also is deadly, particularly among older adults.

The University of Connecticut and Jackson Lab are now researching age-related changes in the immune system and will recruit and follow 60 older adults who will receive three influenza vaccines over three years.

The $9 million study funded by the National Institute of Allergy and Infectious Diseases will examine changes in the immune system that reduce individuals' responses to the influenza vaccine and try to determine if immune responses can be boosted with next-generation vaccines.

"Older adults are the most likely to be hospitalized or die from any infection, but particularly an influenza infection or COVID for that matter," said George Kuchel, a professor of medicine and director of the UConn Center on Aging.

Influenza causes about 36,000 deaths each year in the U.S. and disproportionally affects adults over the age of 65, researchers say. The vulnerability to infections is due to an age-related decline in the immune system, Kuchel said.

Changes due to age weaken the immune system, placing older people at greater risk for severe illness from influenza. Aging may also reduce the body's ability to mount a strong immune response after receiving the influenza vaccine.

Jackson Lab, which specializes in genomic research — sequencing and analyzing an organism's

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In Litchfield, a search for 'Common Ground'

Nationally aired TV show fights 'alternative facts'

By Susan Dunne
Hartford Courant

The bipartisan national affairs show "Common Ground with Jane Whitney" is seen on public TV stations nationwide. That's noteworthy for a show based at a high school auditorium in Litchfield and run by a staff that is almost entirely volunteer, including the show's star and its producer.

"It makes no sense to do a TV show this way. I don't think anyone ever has," said producer Lindsey Gruson. "But I think that now we compete very well with anything the networks offer. We have the same quality people and a better host than you'll find on any network."

In addition to being the show's producer, Gruson is also Whitney's husband. As such, he was a firsthand observer of her decades of work in broadcast and print journalism — on PBS, CNN, CNBC, The New York Times Magazine, Newsweek and her syndicated "The Jane Whitney Show."

But his observation also comes from decades of watching the changing landscape of civil discourse as a journalist at the Washington Star and the New York Times.

"Facts and shared information being the basis, the very foundation, of democracy was a major part of my upbringing, my life, my thinking," Gruson said. "Then the idea of 'alternative facts' came. That leaves me cold. There is no such thing."



"Common Ground with Jane Whitney" is a Connecticut-based public affairs show that airs on public TV nationwide. **CONVERSATIONS ON THE GREEN**

Each episode of the show since it began in 2013 unites people with differing opinions. Under Whitney's leadership, they acknowledge facts of a situation and offer

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'Men of Color' lauded as community leaders

Educator, preacher, musician among '22 awardees

By Deidre Montague
Hartford Courant

SIMSBURY — A preacher, a teacher assistant, an award-winning spoken word artist and a career adviser were among those celebrated as inspiring community leaders and among the 100 Men of Color for 2022.

The ninth annual gala honoring the 100 Men of Color was held Aug. 12 at Simsbury Meadows. The honorees are nominated by people in the community. This year's theme was all about the importance of giving back to others.

During an unscripted moment at the awards ceremony, UConn lecturer, entrepreneur, author and event organizer June Archer, of Eleven28 Entertainment Group, illustrated this concept by bringing past Men of Color honoree Sam Gray, president and CEO of the Boys and Girls Club of Hartford, and the young men that he sponsored, to the stage.

When the young men joined those on the stage, Archer encouraged the awardees of 2022 to continue to do the work they are engaged in for the community, along with making sure to mentor the next generation of young Black and brown men looking to them for guidance and support.

"Take a young Black and brown man to Men's Warehouse, take them to K & G. If you can't even

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Rural coalition opposes Catholic hospital takeover of Day Kimball

By Erica E. Phillips
CT Mirror

A coalition of northeast Connecticut residents is calling on state officials to deny a Catholic health system's proposal to acquire Day Kimball Hospital in rural Putnam, citing potential restrictions the new owner could place on reproductive health and emergency contraception, as well as gender-affirming, end-of-life and other care.

The group, Save Day Kimball Hospital, gathered momentum this summer after the hospital filed an application with the state in April — known as a "certificate of need" — seeking the Office of Health Strategy's approval to transfer ownership to Massachusetts-based Covenant Health. OHS responded in late May, asking for additional information, and Day Kimball responded in late July.

But coalition members say the proposed deal, and the state's response, have proceeded with "little to no community input."

The group has held meetings, written to state officials and protested outside the hospital. They argue that the Catholic Church's Ethical and Religious Directives for Catholic Health Care Services could eliminate needed services in their rural community, leaving residents with few options.

Coalition members have launched a petition on change.org, gathering signatures of community members who oppose the acquisition. "We do not want religion to replace sound medical practice and a scientific basis for health care decisions," the petition states.

Under the terms of the proposed deal, Covenant Health would acquire Day Kimball, bringing what they describe as a struggling rural health care system into Covenant's larger network and absorbing tens of millions of dollars of its debt. Day Kimball is one of the few remaining independent hospitals in the state.

Day Kimball CEO Kyle Kramer said the hospital remains "steadfastly committed" to the community and that the planned affiliation with Covenant Health would put Day Kimball on more secure financial footing, allowing it to expand many of its services. Asked about the community coalition's opposition to the deal, Kramer said, "Their claim is they want to 'save Day Kimball Hospital' — interestingly enough that's what we've been trying to do all along."

The Office of Health Strategy declined to comment on the case because it is under review. A spokeswoman for the office said there will likely be a public hearing before the end of this calendar year, but no date has been set yet.

In the meantime, public comments from members of the Save Day Kimball Hospital group and other interested parties are appearing on the "certificate of need" portal (docket No. 32538).

In one letter, Day Kimball patient Margaret Martin wrote of her concern that many residents of the rural area surrounding the hospital could lose access to the care they need. "I am not averse to the notion of compassionate and ethical care or to the Catholic religion itself," Martin wrote. "I do object however to the imposition of one moral code on the health care of an entire population — which this acquisition would create."

The proposed merger comes amid heightened debate nationwide over access to abortion, contraception and other reproductive health services. As many states seek to expand access and provide a safe haven for patients seeking abortions, the Ethical and Religious Directives could restrict Catholic health systems in those same states from providing some of the services legislators are working to protect.

State Attorney General William Tong said in an emailed statement that his office is monitoring the proceedings "and will submit formal comments as part of the Office of Health Strategy certificate of need process."

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do that, buy him a wallet or a tie or a bowtie. Teach them how to tie it. And I'll promise, you will change his life exponentially," Archer said.

"... We need to put our young Black and brown boys and our Black and brown girls on stage, celebrate them and give them everything they need to grow and flourish. You're doing the work. You all are doing the work. But we need to do more work. And I hate to tell you the work is just now getting ready to start. Because sometimes what kids need is a little bit more."

Other highlights of the awards included performances by Tarishi "M.I.D.N.I.G.H.T." Shuler and Ru-Love Williams, who are also honorees of the 100 Men of Color class of 2022.

Here are some of the evening's highlighted speakers, awardees and performers:

Apostle Terry L. Holmes — 100 Men of Color 2022 awardee: According to his church website, Holmes is the pastor of Triumph Church in Waterbury. In February 2011, he retired as a sergeant for the New York State Police. He married Mary Kaye Holmes in October 2015 and has five children: Charity, Alissa, Tracey, Joshua and Matthew. Holmes earned a doctorate of Divinity from CICA International Seminary and is completing his bachelor's degree in International Business at Post University.

Levey Kardulis — 100 Men of Color 2022 awardee: According to his social media page, Kardulis is a community leader. He was the first African American union president of the AFSCME, Local 566, who represented tradesmen, custodians and food service workers for Hartford Public Schools, it says. Other accomplishments include commissioner of the Hartford Public Schools Elementary Basketball League, SAND School basketball coach, youth mentor and more. He is a teacher assistant for the Consolidated School District of New Britain and is taking courses to become a social worker.

Tarishi "M.I.D.N.I.G.H.T." Shuler — 100 Men of Color 2022 awardee: According to his website, Shuler is an award-winning spoken word artist who has opened for celebrities and dignitaries, such as former U.S. President Bill Clinton, Grammy nominated neo-soul artist Dwele, Abiodun Oyewole of The Last Poets/ Def Jam Comedian Talent, and actor Omari Hardwick. Awards include the Yale Peabody-MLK Jr. slam winner in 2016 and 2017, a Nuyorican Grand Slam finalist in 2017, Brooklyn Jazz Consortium Spoken Word Ambassador in New York in 2019, and the MVP award at The Lizard Lounge in 2020 in Cambridge, Massachusetts.



Ru-Love Williams sings to the Men of Color class of 2022. Williams hosts RU Wednesdays at The Russell in Hartford every first Wednesday night, where he performs with special guests. COURANT STAFF

Ru Love Williams — 100 Men of Color 2022 awardee: According to his website, Williams is a local R&B artist, who has opened for major artists such as Ne-Yo, Slim of 112, Keyshia Cole, Trey Songz, Bobby V. and others. He is a two-time champion of the B.E.T. network's 106 & Park's television show segment Wild-Out-Wednesdays. He hosts RU Wednesdays at The Russell in Hartford every first Wednesday night, where he performs with special guests.

Eric Holley — 100 Men of Color 2017 awardee: According to the 100 Men of Color program, Holley is an experienced insurance leader with more than 19 years of experience. For 14 years, he worked with Aetna on medical products, then switched over to The Hartford where he was a digital process owner in Group Benefits. He is now a senior director at Mass Mutual, overseeing change management. He earned his bachelor's degree in communications from Western Connecticut State University and his master's in organizational communications from Central Connecticut State University.

Colin Osborn — 100 Men of Color 2022 awardee: According to his LinkedIn profile, Osborn is a career adviser at Post University. He received his bachelor's degree of Fine Arts in Music Performance from Eastern Connecticut State University in 2005. Other accomplishments include serving as an alderman for New Britain for two years and helping to create and establish Power Muzic Radio, where the station plays "Southern soul, ole' school, adult contemporary, neo-soul, nu-R&B/ambient, quiet storm and incorporates jazz, house and hip-hop music. As a radio host, he is known as "DJ COLLYWOOD."

For a full list of awardees, visit: bit.ly/3SRE35U.

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octogenarians. Some live in town, others travel from nearby to enjoy camaraderie and competition.

"It's a really inclusive sport. You find people of all ages and many different ethnic backgrounds," said Peter Qoo. "I don't have to arrange a date with anyone. I don't need to book a court. I can just show up and play,"

Qoo said that he started playing pickleball last year after his wife's uncle introduced the couple to the sport.

"He became sort of a zealot and so he proselytized us, which I think is kind of common among pickleball players," Qoo said.

For the last two years, the Sports and Fitness Industry Association has recognized pickleball as the fastest growing sport in the country. In February, the SFIA estimated that the U.S. has more than 4.8 million pickleball players.

West Hartford Pickleball Club President Ben Reder credits pickleball's surging popularity in Connecticut to the pandemic.

"There was an amazing confluence between the rise of the sport and COVID," Reder said. "I had never played pickleball. I was a squash player, as were a lot of the individuals that I started playing pickleball with, and all indoor facilities were closed. ... So we sort of said 'Hey, let's try this pickleball thing.' "

When Reder started the West Hartford Pickleball Club two years ago, he said that if he could get 25 people to join it would be a success. Today, the club has nearly 300 members.

Reder said that the club, which charges a $20 annual membership fee, focuses on increasing access and equity in the sport. The club actively works with the town to offer clinics and programs for players looking to expand their skill set.

Reder stressed that the club is open to players at every level, not just elites. He said that the sport's accessibility is part of the beauty of the game.

"If someone has never touched a paddle and they have a little bit of athleticism, you can spend 30 minutes teaching them the game and they can be playing that same day," Reder said. "I think from that standpoint it has really helped the sort of cult following, just because it's so easy to get into and the barrier to entry is very low."

According to the USA Pickleball Association, the sport was invented in the summer of 1965 by Congressman Joel Pritchard and businessman Bill Bell of Washington State.

Determined to quell their families' summertime boredom, they set out to an old badminton court on the Pritchards' property. But with no racquet or shuttlecock, Pritchard and Bell instead picked up what was on hand — ping pong paddles and a perforated plastic baseball — and the sport was born.

According to the official lore, pickleball derives its name from the rowing term "pickle boat," which describes a thrown together crew.

For Cersosimo and Wanda Jones, had they not started playing pickleball three years ago, they never would have met their new crew — a group of women who call themselves the BABs or Bad-Ass-Babes.

"We have this group of 13, and had it not been for pickleball, we would not have been together," Cersosimo said. "We're from all different backgrounds and different interests. And when the 13 of us are together, it's like we've been together forever. We're like sisters."

Cersosimo and Jones said that the group has extended its activities to bowling, trivia nights and pool parties, but they still go out to the courts nearly every day to play with the rest of the West Hartford pickleball community.

"It is a culture. It's a healthy, happy atmosphere of a culture that you should embrace if you want to learn to play," Cersosimo said. "It's just fun."

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genome, or the DNA content within one cell of an organism, contributing to personalized medicine — is participating by using genomic technology.

By profiling blood antibodies and immune cells over time, the study will associate age-related immune changes that will, or will not, respond to vaccines. It will allow researchers to identify biological pathways to make the vaccine effective, said Duygu Ucar, an associate professor at Jackson Lab and a faculty member at the UConn School of Medicine Genomics and Genome Medicine.

Kuchel said researchers will test which vaccines work best and those that are best for each person. "That gets to the issue of the personalized, the precision component," he said.

Researchers are looking for volunteers to participate in the three-year study. To participate, participants must be 65 or older by Sept. 1, must have no history of heart disease, kidney failure, diabetes requiring insulin, autoimmune disorders, immunosuppressive disorders or be on immunosuppressive medications.

Participants will receive a standard vaccine the first year. In the second year they will receive flu-ad, a vaccine that adds an immune stimulant. In the third year, participants will receive a Messenger RNA, or (mRNA) using anti-COVID-19 technology, to induce cells to make a protein triggering an immune response.

Volunteers will make six visits in each of the first two years, and seven visits in the third year and blood samples will be collected at 16 visits.

Flu cases rose in Connecticut last winter after posting little activity the previous year. In January, 76 hospitalizations and three deaths related to the flu were recorded, up from 14 hospitalizations and one death the previous year's entire flu season.

Nationally, 20,000 to 50,000 deaths are recorded in a typical flu season, according to the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention.

Ucar said researchers have learned from studying COVID-19 that age and sex are factors in the severity of the virus. Researchers want to improve their predictions of who will respond to which vaccine and "who might benefit from which vaccine," she said.

The studies will help researchers understand what predicts strong responses to each vaccine and eventually personalize vaccine recommendations, she said.

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their takes on its causes, ramifications and solutions.

The next installment will be presented at 3 p.m. Sunday at Wamogo Regional High School in Litchfield. The subject is "Is Social Media the End of Civilization?"

Panelists are Frances Haugen, who revealed that Facebook knowingly used algorithms that harmed users' mental health; George Farmer, CEO of right-wing social platform Parler; journalist Kara Swisher, who has covered the internet for 30 years; and Business Insider journalist Linette Lopez, who was attacked by Elon Musk on Twitter.

The point of the show is face-to-face, respectful conversation, Gruson said.

"If we put people together in a room and talk to each other, a friendliness and a civility happens. That's easy to forget if you're sitting behind a computer cursing at someone. It's another thing to say it when you're sitting in front of me," he said.

Intellectual conversation: The idea of a bipartisan opinion series was hatched in the Washington community.

IF YOU GO: "Common Ground with Jane Whitney: Is Social Media the End of Civilization?" is Aug. 21 at 3 p.m. at Wamogo Regional High School, 98 Wamogo Road in Litchfield. Admission is $45, $25 for virtual. A post-show reception is $75. A post-reception dinner at Mayflower Inn & Spa is $95, including wine, tax and gratuity. Register at cgjw.org.

"A group of people got together who wanted to bring intellectual conversation to the area," said Sunday Fisher, head of operations of Conversations On The Green Inc., the 501c3 that originated the show.

For advice, they went to Gruson, who lives in town. He offered to produce and suggested that Whitney moderate, on a volunteer basis. "They're doing this for their love of democracy," Fisher said.

The first "Common Ground" took place in summer 2013 at St. John's Episcopal Church in Washington. Guests were William vanden Heuvel, a former ambassador, adviser to Robert F. Kennedy and founder of the Roosevelt Institute; and his daughter, Katrina vanden Heuvel, who at the time was editor of The Nation.

"The two of them were just so touching together, such respect and love and understanding," Gruson said. "Word spread that this was a remarkable moment."

The show started with three discussions a year, then grew to six. It later moved to the theater of a nearby Montessori school. In 2019, CPTV, which was contacted by Gruson, started filming and broadcasting discussions.

Pandemic boom: In 2020, the pandemic hit. The health crisis empowered the series.

"We went virtual and jumped to eight shows. The next year we were still virtual and jumped to 12," Fisher said. "We already were having stellar speakers. With everyone remote ... the pandemic allowed us to have a bigger, broader panel."

This year, the show returns to in-person. It has moved to Wamogo High School, which is better set up for filming audience interaction. CPTV no longer produces it. Shows are produced by Northern California Public Media.

This season opened May 15 with "Fury: America's Civil War," featuring Georgetown sociology Professor Michael Eric Dyson, U.S. Reps. Adam Kinzinger and Jamie Raskin, former White House communications director Anthony Scaramucci and political scientist Barbara Walter. As the shows are released, they all show up on cgjw.org/watch.

Upcoming topics are "Democracy in Color," "Can This Planet Still Be Saved?" "Overcoming Adversity," "Is the World Getting Worse or Better?" "A Tale of Two Economies" and "Love & Politics in a Polarized America." Gruson said it's often impossible to say who the guests will be, as sought-after commentators have many demands on their time.

The 2022-23 season has 12 shows. Gruson wants to grow more. "We hope to go to 18 [shows] next year and 24 the year after that," he said.

Deep dives: Fisher said the show's hourlong deep dives and diverse voices differentiate "Common Ground" from other news shows.

"It's not bullet-point topics. If these experts get on CNN, MSNBC, Fox News, they get their five minutes, quick answers and then on to the next one," Fisher said. "This show gives them time to expound on their ideas."

Her favorite episode, she said, was "SCOTUS: Triumph or Tragedy," which took place July 17, about a month after the Supreme Court overturned Roe v. Wade.

"The ideas were so diverse and yet rational. I don't know what I feel the best solution is, but I am more educated and knowledgeable and thoughtful about what I am hearing on the news," she said.

That episode featured Federalist Society founding member Theodore Olson and Laurence Tribe, co-founder of the progressive American Constitution Society, as well as journalist Jennifer Rubin.

Gruson said that show is a good example of what "Common Ground" is shooting for.

"We've had people who disagreed with each other fairly seriously. Ted Olson and Larry Tribe, they have very little in common, but they do have a sense of the system and how the system works, and they agree there," he said.

He said the commentators enjoy doing the show. "I think a deep, inherent part of human beings makes them feel good by being involved with others," he said. "It is what provides mental health."

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THEATER REVIEW

A playful 'You're a Good Man, Charlie Brown' at the Legacy

By Christopher Arnott
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Branford's Legacy Theatre — the reborn, magnificently renovated landmark theater building once known as the Stony Creek Puppet House — knows just what will work on its bright, intimate small, but not that small, stage.

"You're a Good Man, Charlie Brown," with its low-key charm and careful comic-strip pacing, seems an ideal choice for the Legacy, and it is. The show runs through Aug. 27.

The only elements that work to its disadvantage come from the revised version of the show itself and are out of the control of the Legacy, whose founder and Artistic Director Keely Baisden Knudsen directs it.

Fans of the show — and the "Peanuts" comic strip on which it is based — who were children in the '60s and '70s still have trouble adapting to what has been the official version of "You're a Good Man, Charlie Brown" since 1999.

The play came at the tail end of an amazing era of American theater in the mid-20th century, defined by the growth of off Broadway. It took its simple staging and joke/joke/song format from ensemble cabaret showcases like "New Faces" that had been all the rage in the 1950s and added a touch of the hot, new sketch-comedy styles being popularized by Second City and other troupes. "You're a Good Man, Charlie Brown" had a trim six-person cast, piano-friendly songs with music and lyrics by Clark Gesner and a deep respect for its source material — Charles Schulz's "Peanuts," which had achieved an unprecedented popularity in its first decade of existence bolstered by the 1965 premiere of the "A Charlie Brown Christmas" TV special.

The original show was laid-back, human-sized and emotional. It was made for off Broadway and ran for more than four years at the converted night-club Theater 80 in Greenwich Village. But as often happens, when the musical was given a major Broadway revival in 1999, it was extensively revised, and that script has become the only version that can now be performed. To jazz it up, two new songs (by Andrew Lippa, not Gesner) were added: "My New Philosophy," which fits the show's style perfectly; and the utterly crappy "Beethoven's Day," which sticks out like a big over-sucked thumb.

In the revised version, songs that once ended with wry, deadpan one-liners now have big finishes, with reprises of their choruses. Some numbers were made grander and more layered, like the title song and "Book Report on Peter Rabbit." The songs and the dialogue once smoothly intersected, but got separated. The revised version has a few too many references to the Little Red-Haired Girl — she needs to be one of many unachievable goals in Charlie Brown's life, not the primary one. Likewise, the second act has several consecutive scenes in which Lucy expresses self-doubt and an atypical lack of confidence, making you think the purposefully disjointed show is suddenly developing a plot, when it isn't and shouldn't.



Olivia Hoffman as Lucy, from left, Dan Frye as Snoopy, Cory Candelet as Schroeder, Clayton Matthews as Linus, Sophie Rapiejko as Sally and Chris Lemieux as Charlie Brown in "You're a Good Man, Charlie Brown." T CHARLES ERICKSON/COURTESY

The short-lived Broadway "You're a Good Man, Charlie Brown" has had an outsized influence on the original show. A shame, since the original ran for four years and became one of the most popular and influential musicals of its time, while the Broadway version barely lasted six months.

Another way "You're a Good Man, Charlie Brown" has morphed over the years is that Charlie Brown's little sister Sally replaced the relatively nondescript original Peanuts character Patty, not to be confused with Peppermint Patty, who with Sally and Woodstock ended up in a disappointing 1975 sequel, "Snoopy the Musical."

Also, a show that was originally intended to be played by young actors in their 20s became a show commonly done by elementary and middle schools, with children playing slightly younger children. The best thing about the Legacy production is that it's a rare chance to see a young, but not too young, professional cast dig into these roles. They may put on simpering childlike voices from time to time, but these actors know who Beethoven was and what sarcasm and satire and psychoanalysis mean.

Clayton Matthews is a suitably insecure and philosophical Linus. Olivia Hoffman isn't just bossy as Lucy, she glows with entitlement, kicks and spins and grins like she's about to buy herself a queendom.

Sophie Rapiejko nails her big "My New Philosophy" number and neatly evokes the Sally from the comic strips who has trouble with school and all authority figures, including her big brother.

Cory Candelet plays a well-rounded Schroeder and not just a one-note piano player. He's a true team player, especially in the full-cast "T-E-A-M," "Glee Club Rehearsal" and "Book Report" routines.

Dan Frye makes Snoopy an amiable, unshaven slacker with attitude, clad in white overalls accessorized with a tail and ears. "Peanuts" fans will appreciate how adroitly Frye can strike a famous Snoopy dance pose in the show's finale.

The whole show of course revolves around Charlie Brown, and Chris Lemieux, despite some missteps into sing-song kiddie vocal tics, makes sure he's a good man. The round-headed kid's struggles, pathos and impressively strong willpower are what give "You're a Good Man, Charlie Brown" its heart.

It's a pity that this show got gussied up over the years, but its pure vision and sensitivity shine through.

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IF YOU GO: "You're a Good Man, Charlie Brown" runs through Aug. 27 at the Legacy Theatre, 128 Thimble Islands Road, Stony Creek. Performances are Thursday at 2 and 7 p.m., Friday at 8 p.m. and Saturday at 2 and 8 p.m. $35-$60. legacytheatrect.org.

Medicaid

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public health emergency ends, even if that person is no longer eligible. If they maintain that coverage, state Medicaid agencies receive an extra 6.2% in reimbursements.

Becerra recently extended the COVID-19 public health emergency until Oct. 13.

But a rule implemented just days after the 2020 presidential election created more exemptions and mandated that states receiving the funds must cut certain people from the rolls: those who are also enrolled in a Medicare Savings Program and non-citizens who have lived in the U.S. for less than five years unless they're a minor or pregnant.

Attorneys for the plaintiffs argue that Trump's HHS did an "about face" and violated the Administrative Procedures Act in its implementation of the regulation and that enforcement by the Biden administration is continuing to cause "irreparable harm," according to the plaintiff's motion. Sheldon Toubman, an attorney working with Disability Rights CT, said there's about 6,600 people in the state who lost benefits, and that's only counting the people who are also eligible for Medicare.

In their motion, they noted that the protections provided by the federal law allowed those who qualified for the Medicare Savings Program to remain on the state's Medicaid program HUSKY D, despite that qualification usually making them ineligible.

"Beneficiaries are losing access to critical health care, including access to Medicaid home and community-based services that have allowed them to remain in their homes and communities, and thus avoid institutional congregate settings during the pandemic," Looney wrote in a letter addressed to Chiquita Brooks-LaSure, administrator of the Center for Medicare and Medicaid Services.

Looney said it's possible the General Assembly could take a look at the issue when lawmakers come back into session. In addition to many seniors or disabled people preferring it, he said, receiving care at home is "much more cost effective" than a nursing home.

"This will be one of the many mean-spirited punitive things done by the Trump administration that Biden can reverse," Looney said in an interview.

Since filing the lawsuit, two of the three named plaintiffs — Moore and Deborah Carr — will be able to temporarily keep their benefits since both requested a temporary mandatory restraining order to get immediate relief.

In a filing after a telephone conference last Monday, Principal Deputy Assistant Attorney General Brian Boynton, who is representing HHS, wrote that CMS won't enforce the rule in regards to the two women until 15 days after the preliminary injunction hearing, scheduled for Sept. 27.

The Department of Health and Human Services did not respond to a request for comment.

Without the benefits, people in Connecticut and around the U.S. could lose access to care that is critically needed, especially for those who require extra assistance.

Moore said she relies on her aide for "everything." She said she never received the notice sent in February that her benefits would end. She found out a month later when payments stopped going through to the in-home aide.

"It's vital to disabled people that we get this help. They cut off people like us who don't get a lot of money a month and have other bills to pay and try to make sure to pay for an aide on our own. We can't because it doesn't cover it. I want other people to come forth and speak on it and maybe we can get something done, because it's just not right cutting people off," Moore said in an interview.

Like Moore, the other two plaintiffs experienced similar losses in benefits under Medicaid earlier this year after becoming eligible for the Medicare Savings Program.

Carr is a 63-year-old resident of New Haven who has a progressive neurological condition, scoliosis and severe hearing loss. She's been on Medicaid for her entire life but was also informed in February that she'd be cut off from HUSKY D.

Mary Ellen Wilson is a 62-year-old resident of Stamford who was diagnosed with multiple sclerosis in her 50s and has suffered continued dental issues caused by taking anti-seizure medication. In her court filing, she said most of her dental work is not covered by Medicare.

Advocates say that reductions and losses of these benefits disproportionately hurt people of color, like Moore.

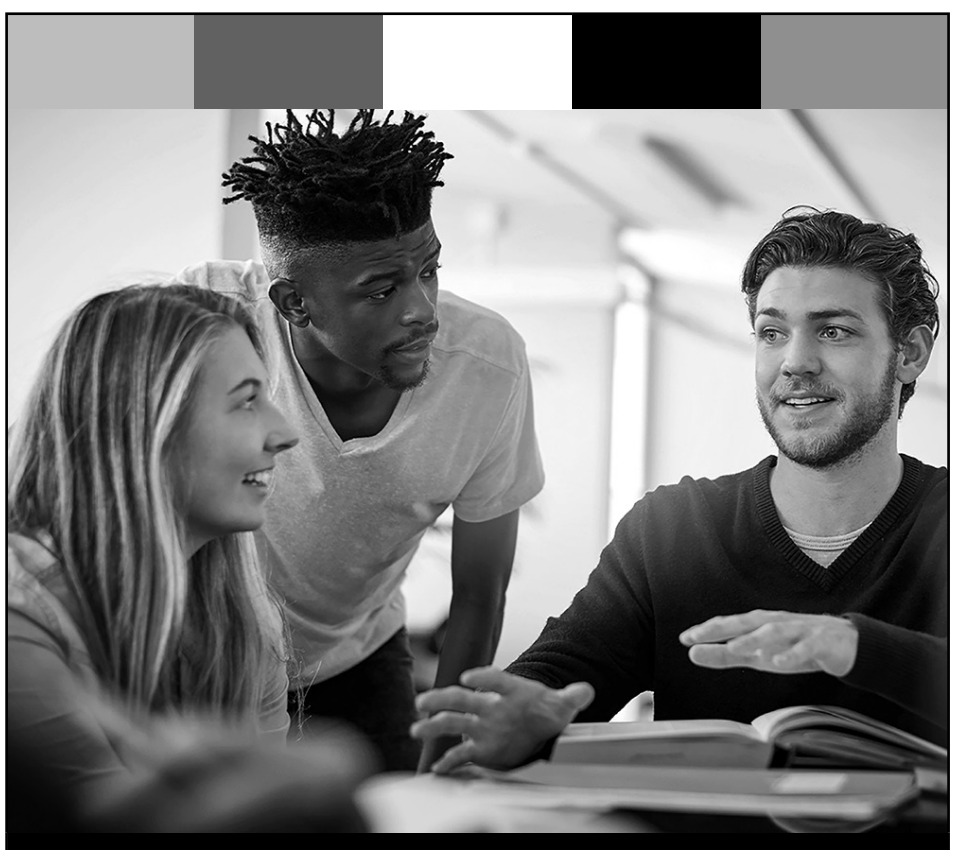
"Any loss of Medicaid benefits disproportionately impacts low-income older adults of color, who are already most at risk of institutionalization and illness due to structural health inequities," Carol Wong, associate litigation director of Justice in Aging, said in a statement.

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5 ways winners focus on winning

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Our top salesperson used to be a tow truck driver. And this guy is from Iraq ... For weeks, he stayed in a homemade bunker — a safe house that he and his dad built — and he would hear missiles flying over all the time. In my business, he made $221,000 last year. His goal this year? $250,000. Are there smarter people than him? Yes. What about folks with more education? You bet! But here's the one thing he gets that most people don't: Losers focus on losing, winners focus on winning. He could have whined, cursed, and blamed other people for all the hardships he went through. He didn't. He chose to work his butt off and make things happen. He has a winning attitude. He's a winner. In fact, the losers versus winners quote — I have that in my kitchen. Here are five ways that this one quote has changed my mindset to be a better leader:

1. Focus on what you can do for yourself: A few months back, one of my subscribers asked me, "Tommy, what should I do with fake listings?" (Fake listings are really common if you have a business with a physical store, and they can hurt your reputation.) I told him simply: "You could report them, or focus on getting great reviews." I'd personally focus on the latter. I don't have time to worry about who's fake and who's not! Why? If I focus on what I could do for myself and my business — instead of trying to take out people — I will grow far more than anybody else. I'll give you another example. There was a competitor who got two employees to click on my ads. It was annoying. While we caught him eventually, I never let his antics bother me. I focus on my business and our one goal ...

2. Have a crazy ambitious goal (so ambitious that people think you're crazy): My crazy ambitious goal: "A billion dollars in 2025." Right now, we are over $150 million. In five years, I want to get us to $1 billion. Some people probably think that's too big of a goal. Not my problem. I want my dream so big that I can fit in everyone else's dreams. And to make my dream come true, I have to become the leader people would love to work for ...

3. Be obsessed with being the best: Give me anything. Give me any ad. Any billboard. Any Craigslist post. I will learn whatever it takes to win. If I fail, I pick myself back up again. I don't have time to make excuses about why someone is better than me. In sports, you look straight ahead, not left and right. The same goes for business. If you look ahead, you had better look at the very top ...

4. Compare yourself with the No. 1 winner in your mind: I don't have any competition in the home service industry. There's no one I see as competition. The only guy I see as my big competitor in life? His name is Elon Musk. That's who I've gotta go after. Why? Because he's No. 1. How does that apply to you? While you can compare yourself with your direct competition, why don't you compare yourself with the No. 1 winner? Someone who will inspire and challenge you as a role model?

5. I will -> I am: I have a poster that lists my most important goals and intentions in life. They all start with "I will ... " — for example, "I'll be in the best mental and physical condition ever." I'm changing that to: "I AM in the best mental and physical condition ever." Here's my full list of "I AMs" ... what about yours? I'm a billionaire. I'm in the best mental and physical condition ever. I'm happy with what God has given to me. I feel fortunate for the team that supports me. I possess consistency, accountability, discipline, and focus.

Seven years ago, I could barely afford a $4,500 check to a charity. I did 14-hour days. I ran emergency jobs. I was on the phone 24/7. Was it hard? Yes. But I never gave up. I never will. Because I see myself as a winner — even when I'm not one in other people's eyes. Have a goal? Make it work. What will you focus on winning? What will you do to make it work? Remember: Losers focus on losing. Winners focus on winning.

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Learn faster and improve your memory

10 cognitive benefits, backed by science

By Jeff Haden
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Sure, success sometimes is the result of whom you know. Still: Long-term success is almost always based on what you know.

That's why most successful people try to be lifelong learners. And (at least try) to take a research-based approach to learning faster and retaining more.

One way is harness the power of interleaving by learning several subjects or skills in succession. Other methods include tapping the power of memory consolidation and reconsolidation. Or exercising before trying to learn something new. Or even by sleeping your way to better long-term memory and recall.

Here's another way to learn faster, retain more information, and improve your memory: Test yourself.

I know what you're thinking. You don't like tests. Especially when tests are intended to assess: Grades, rankings, hire/don't hire decisions. Taking a test is usually high pressure, high stakes.

But what if a test is low-stakes? What if a test is used to help you, not assess you? Turns out self-testing — which automatically makes it low-stakes testing — is an extremely effective way to speed up the learning process.

Partly that's because of the additional context you naturally create. Quiz yourself and answer incorrectly, and not only will you be more likely to remember the right answer after you look it up, you'll also remember the fact you didn't remember. Getting something wrong is a great way to remember it the next time, especially if you tend to be hard on yourself.

In a weird way, what you got wrong can be stickier in terms of memory than what you got right.

The key is to ensure the stakes are low. Say you're teaching new sales reps how to conduct a product demo. Stop halfway and administer a pop quiz, and the stakes — since it feels like an assessment, not a learning tool — might not seem so low to the participants. Plus, no one likes to be wrong in front of other people.

But you could pass out a quick quiz, let people take it, go over the answers, and then let them throw away their papers when you're done. Then it's a low stakes test that fosters learning.

And provides a number of other positive outcomes. A study published in Psychology of Learning and Motivation uncovered 10 benefits of low-stakes testing, whether its self-directed or external. (Again, the key is low stakes.)

1. Testing — and retrieving — aids retention. Don't just read, re-read, highlight, and rehearse—quiz yourself as well.

If you're learning a presentation, quiz yourself on what comes after your intro. Quiz yourself by listing the four main points you want to make. Quiz yourself on sales estimates, or key initiatives, or results from competitive analysis.

That will force you to practice retrieving the information you want to remember, which will make it stickier.

2. Testing identifies knowledge gaps. Test yourself and you'll quickly discover what you don't know. Then you can focus on learning that. (And you'll be more likely to remember that information since you didn't know it the first time.)

3. Testing helps you learn more the next time you study. Studies show that people who took a test before they studied retained information better than those who did not. (Think of it as priming your study pump.)

4. Testing organizes knowledge. Reading is fairly passive. Testing forces you to make connections, or recognizes gaps in your ability to make connections. Testing helps you realize, "Ah — this goes with that," or "This causes that," or to in some way cluster information so that it makes better sense.

5. Testing helps transfer knowledge to new situations. People who are repeatedly tested are better able to apply what they know to new situations. Think of it as the, "Hmm, this is a lot like that, but with one little twist" effect.

6. Testing helps retrieve information not tested. Granted, this one seems odd. Still: Take a test, and you'll better remember information that was studied but not tested. (I'm guessing that's the result of the overall memory boost frequent low stakes testing provides.)

7. Testing improves metacognitive monitoring. Ever read something and at the end realized you don't remember any of it? Frequent self-testing helps you get better at noticing times when you aren't learning. Or don't really understand. Because you're in the habit of quizzing yourself, you'll more quickly realize that you're likely to get whatever you're trying to learn wrong.

And you'll adjust accordingly.

8. Testing prevents interference from prior material. Try to learn a lot at once and it all tends to run together. Or, more likely, you'll remember what you learned early in the session, but after awhile the rest is just a blur.

Toss in a few quizzes along the way, though, and that doesn't tend to happen. If you need to learn a lot of material, break the session into chunks by inserting a few quizzes. And if you're teaching new employees a lot of material, definitely toss in a bunch of low-stakes quizzes.

Otherwise much of the time and money you spend on training will be wasted.

9. Testing provides feedback to instructors. Research shows the average instructor or trainer greatly overestimates how much people have learned. (You know what you're teaching, so it seems easy to you.) Frequent testing helps you as the trainer know where people stand.

Again, just make sure it's low stakes. And if people struggle, don't imply they don't "get it." Be self-deprecating. Say you need to do a better job explaining, teaching, or training.

Because clearly you do.

10. Testing encourages more learning. Test me once a month and I'll probably study only the day before the test. Test me every day and I'll study every day.

The same is true for self-testing. Test yourself often and you'll not only be motivated to learn what you don't know, but you'll also feel good about how much you have learned.

The result is a virtuous — not vicious — cycle of motivation. Testing indicates improvement. Improvement feels good: It always, always, always feels good to improve. Feeling good about yourself provides a small dose of motivation to keep putting in the effort.

Which results in more improvement, more self-satisfaction, and motivation — and more learning.

That's the real beauty of frequent, low-stakes testing. Not only will you learn more.

You'll also want to learn more.

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Advice on Medicare options, and other reader questions



Elliot Raphaelson
The Savings Game

Q: I am considering several options regarding Medicare Advantage plans and Medigap plans. How can I receive unbiased advice?
A: One source you can consider is using the services of a State Health Insurance Assistance Program (SHIP) volunteer. Each state has a SHIP chapter and can provide a volunteer, at no cost, to assist you. I volunteered for SHIP for several years. A SHIP volunteer will provide unbiased advice.

I also recommend you read "Get What's Yours for Medicare: Maximize Your Coverage, Minimize Your Costs" (Simon & Schuster) by Philip Moeller. The pros and cons of different options are covered.

Another good resource is the latest version of "Medicare and You," which is published each year by the U.S. Centers for Medicare and Medicaid Services (CMS), a federal agency. You can obtain it at no cost by contacting the center at 1-800 633-4227. You can also download a copy at Medicare.gov.

This book will contain detailed information about Medigap options and Medicare Advantage options in your geographic area. According to CMS, if you do not enroll in Medigap in the six-month open enrollment period when you're 65 or older, you may not be able to buy Medigap. And if you are able to buy it after that period, it may cost more.

Q: I am divorced after more than 10 years of marriage. I am receiving a spousal benefit from this marriage because I have not worked very much under Social Security. I am 62 years old and considering remarrying. What are the advantages and disadvantages of remarrying? Although the man I am considering marrying is receiving a Social Security benefit, his benefit is lower than the benefit of my ex. Will my Social Security benefit decrease if I remarry?
A: Once you remarry, you are no longer eligible for an ex-spousal benefit. You will be eligible for a spousal benefit from your new husband after one year. If you have earned a sufficient Social Security benefit based on your work record, you can apply for that benefit after you remarry. Then, after a year, you can apply for a spousal benefit based on your new spouse's work record.

If you remarry after age 60, you will be eligible for a survivor benefit if your ex dies before you. You are only entitled to whichever benefit is higher, the survivor benefit or the spousal benefit, but not both. A survivor benefit from your ex will likely be higher than the spousal benefit from your new husband if you remarry. At age 60 and above, you are eligible for a survivor benefit. However, this benefit is discounted prior to your full retirement age, which in your case is 67.

Q: I am 62 years old. My husband is now retired and receiving a Social Security benefit. We have been married for 30 years. I know if I apply for a spousal benefit at 62, I will not receive 50% of his benefit. If I apply now, when I reach 67, my full retirement age, will I then receive 50% of his benefit?
A: No. When you apply for spousal benefits prior to your full retirement age, your spousal benefits will be permanently reduced. You will not receive 50% of his benefits when you reach your full retirement age.

Q: I plan on rolling over a Roth IRA account that was converted a few years ago to a new financial institution. Will the five-year period restart, or will the date I converted the account to Roth be applicable?
A: According to IRA expert Ed Slott's group (www.irahelp.com), the date you did the initial conversion will still be applicable. You will not have to wait an additional five years. I recommend that you have the new financial institution handle the process, rather than a personal rollover. In that way, you will have more flexibility regarding the once per year rollover.

Q: Can I purchase Series I savings bonds in my IRA account?
A: No.

Elliot Raphaelson welcomes your questions and comments at raphelliot@gmail.com.

Get a handle on your credit card debt

By Emma Patch
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Revolving credit, which includes credit cards, surged by 21.4% in March, according to the Federal Reserve. But at the same time that credit card debts are growing, rising interest rates have made carrying a balance more expensive.

If you're carrying credit card debt, consider these strategies to eliminate or reduce what you owe.

Take stock of your debt. If you have balances on multiple credit cards, make a list that shows how much you owe on each card, the interest rate, and the minimum monthly payment for each. A spreadsheet provides a handy way to update your progress, but pen and paper work just as well.

If you have a good credit score, a balance transfer could help you get out from under your debt. Many banks offer balance-transfer cards for new customers that come with an introductory 0% annual percentage rate for a limited amount of time—anywhere from 12 to 21 months, depending on the card. To avoid interest, pay off the balance before the introductory rate expires.

This strategy only works if you resist the temptation to use the balance transfer card to make new purchases, says Beverly Harzog, author of "Confessions of a Credit Junkie." You want to use the card to get out of debt, not add to it, she says.



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If your credit score isn't high enough to meet the criteria for a 0% introductory rate on a balance-transfer card, you may qualify for a card with an introductory APR that's lower than your current card's rate, Harzog says.

Another option is a debt-consolidation loan from a bank or credit union with a rate that's lower than the rate you're paying on your high-interest credit cards.

Payoff strategies. When you have balances on multiple credit cards, there are three approaches you can use to tackle the debt. The first is the "avalanche" approach. Begin with your cards that have the highest interest rates and the highest balances. Make the minimum payments on the lower-interest cards while devoting the rest of available funds to the high-interest cards.

While the avalanche approach makes the most sense from a mathematical point of view, some people choose the "snowball" approach, paying off the low-balance debts first. Paying off your low-balance cards may give you the motivation you need to pay off all of your debts, even if it costs you more in interest.

Finally, there's the "blizzard" approach, in which you start with the snowball and move to the avalanche. Begin by paying off one low-balance card so you have one success under your belt, then move on to those with higher rates.

Paying off your balances will make it difficult to save. But try to put aside enough in an emergency fund to cover three months' worth of expenses. When you've paid off your debts, you can ramp up your savings so you'll be prepared for unexpected expenses, which will reduce the risk of falling back into debt.



Terry Savage
The Savage Truth

Watch your credit

The good news is that inflation is abating. The bad news is that prices are still 8.5% higher than a year ago. And the scary news is that many consumers are dealing with rising prices by adding to their credit card debt.

The proof is in the statistics. Outstanding credit card balances grew by $46 billion in the second quarter of 2022 — a 5.5% increase from the first quarter this year. And credit card balances increased by $86 billion in 2021 — a 20-year record.

Clearly, many consumer are financing even the most basic purchases on credit cards. That's happening as interest rates are rising. And since card rates are tied to The Fed's overall rate increases, those finance charges will soon become more burdensome.

Currently, the average rate charged on credit card balances is 17.13% — up from just over 16% a few months ago. But many highly indebted consumers pay 24% interest or higher. Once card issuers realize you're hooked, they can easily raise rates.

Of course, card issuers say they're worried about possible defaults, bankruptcies and write-offs if the economy hits a steep recession. That's why they are setting aside reserves and raising rates.

Since Americans now carry over $840 billion in credit card balances (close to the pre-pandemic record of $930 billion), that interest is making the card issuers rich. And it's making borrowers poor.

If you're worried about the impact of 8.5% inflation on your budget, you should absolutely be aware of the impact of double-digit credit card interest!

Here's what you can — and should — be doing now to salvage your finances:

1. Pay down your balances. If you just pay the minimum required amount each month it could take you 30 years to get out of debt, Since jobs are still plentiful, take a part-time service job to earn extra money. Seniors who cannot work might consider adding a paying roommate or after school childcare for a working mom.

Put the "extra" money toward your balances using this plan:

Take this month's minimum payment and DOUBLE IT! Write that number down, and pay that same amount every month. Don't charge another penny on the card.

Following this plan will wipe out your balance in less than three years!

2. Use a balance transfer card to find a lower rate and a short zero-interest grace period. You can find the best deals on a balance transfer card at Creditcards.com.

But beware! Use this grace period to pay down your debt quickly. When it expires, rates will quickly jump much, much higher.

3. Review your monthly charges. This is the time to review all those automatic subscription payments for online services. You can live without so many of them, saving a small fortune.

4. Get reliable counseling. Avoid expensive services that promise to negotiate with your creditors. They typically require you to stop paying on the cards, setting aside money in an account that allows them to make an offer. But in the meantime your credit is ruined.

Instead, contact the nonprofit National Foundation for Credit Counseling (NFCC.org) at 800-388-2227. You'll be connected to the nearest local member agency. You can even do counseling over the phone.

There is a meaningful reward for paying down your credit card balances. Not only does it save you a fortune in interest; if done correctly, this paydown will allow you to get a new, lower-rate card to use when really needed. Your credit score will quickly move higher as your outstanding balances diminish.

Attack your debt now with an organized plan. Everyone — especially the Federal Reserve — hopes that a painful recession can be avoided while inflation is tamed. But being buried in debt will inevitably create your own personal recession. And that's The Savage Truth.

3 steps to turn fear into opportunity

Understand what fear does to you and make a plan to help you when the pressure hits.

SOURCE: Ken Sterling, Inc.



Understand Fear
The reason we don't perform well under stress is due to cortisol. According to J.P. Pawliw-Fry, a best-selling author, it can change how you think and react in three principal ways. First, cortisol reduces your working memory. That's the memory you have to juggle a couple of options. When you're calm, you can see all sides of a problem. When you're stressed, you usually see only one. Second, cortisol focuses your mind on that one thing, the perceived threat, the incident that caused you to be afraid. This threat could be anything you fear—housing prices, inflation or the crisis in Ukraine. Third, you default to a self-protective strategy. It's me-first all the time and to hell with your colleagues, employees, and clients.

Plan for the worst
To perform better while afraid, you need to prepare and plan for the worst. Successful investors, championship athletes, and military personnel all handle pressure better than other people because they plan for the worst—and train themselves to perform under pressure. For a business owner, handling fear comes down to making a plan for when bad things happen that you can default to. Or, if you're an investor, you might have cash set aside to purchase certain stocks or mutual funds when they become a better value.

Practice good emotional Intelligence
I practice the SOS technique to help when something stressful happens. SOS stands for stop, oxygenate, and seek information. Stop. When cortisol enters your body, it takes at least 18 minutes until you calm down. Sometimes longer. So, when something stressful happens, stop what you're doing. Oxygenate. Next, take some deep breaths. Get fresh air. Oxygen helps break down the cortisol in your body. Seek information. Finally, when you feel calm, seek information. Ask yourself: Is this threat real or imagined? Finally, seek out people for help.

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Thrown under the bus at work? What to do

By Stephanie Vozza
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If you've ever been betrayed at work for someone else's gain, you know what it's like to be thrown under the bus. Maybe you were blamed for something you didn't do. Or maybe a coworker embarrassed you publicly to gain points with someone else.

Kevin R. Kehoe's "under the bus" situation came when he and his former business partner were selling their company, Aspire Software. Without Kehoe's knowledge, the partner had discussions with the purchasing firm during negotiations. Kehoe thought he'd be leading the company after its acquisition, but the position went to his partner.

"I thought I'd be the CEO, but I ended up being the chairman of nothing and that was a bit of a betrayal," says Kehoe, who chronicles this experience and more in his book "One Hit Wonder: The Real-Life Adventures of an Average Guy and the Lessons He Learned Along the Way." "Ultimately, I wasn't kicked out of the company, but I was kicked upstairs into a non-line position. In the entrepreneurial world, scenarios like mine happen a lot."

What to do if you're 'under the bus'

Once a situation has happened, there's often not a lot of negotiation that will change the decision that has been made. You can feel personally hurt, but Kehoe says the best thing to do is to accept that this thing has happened and find a way forward.

"Get to the truth and find out what really happened," he suggests. "I went back and asked them what the reasoning behind the decisions was. I think that's fair."

While it may be hard to let go of your feelings, don't obsess—it will never serve you well, advises Kehoe. "As much you're tempted to find comfort with other people in the organization about how you got scrubbed, that's the worst thing to possibly do," he says. "Don't overreact to the situation and don't go back and try to sabotage."

If the situation has you thinking of quitting, Kehoe suggests staying a while to see what will happen. "Make the best of what's been handed or given to you," he says. "Maybe it's not the worst thing in the world. As things evolve, you may find that something better will happen for you that you couldn't see in the moment."

But if you feel strongly about leaving, do so professionally. Kehoe says he was ultimately asked to leave after the final buyout, but the move led him to explore new and better things. "Know that you're probably going to end up in a better place than where you were," he says.

What to take away from the experience

Once you process the situation, learn from it. Kehoe says he realized that there's a limit to loyalty. "The way I was brought up is that you dance with the one who brung you, but I know there are limits to that concept," he says. "Things change and maybe you don't fit anymore."

It's also important to realize that some decisions are political. For example, Kehoe says people who tend to disagree or bring up unpleasant information are not seen as team players. Some organizations only want team players.

"You can't be honest all the time," he says. "Realize that as you try to grow up in an organization, competency can look like arrogance. Sometimes chemistry matters more."

Kehoe says people tend to trust others too much. He suggests paying close attention to the people closest to you who may have things to gain. Look for warning signs that they aren't trustworthy. Red flags are when someone doesn't share a lot of information about themselves, or they have a "credit problem, taking credit for things they didn't do. Gather input from people around you who care about you. Kehoe says his wife noticed that his former partner claimed credit for ideas that were Kehoe's.

And while it's usually too late, the ultimate red flag is when someone says, "this is not personal. It's just business." "You should realize there's a bus coming somewhere," says Kehoe.

Realize you can only control yourself, who you are, and how you approach things. "This idea of being a team player becomes a pretty big deal as you get up in the ranks with executive teams," he says. "As much as I dislike it, honesty takes a second place to getting along."

While you may feel like the victim, Kehoe says it takes two to tango. "I'm certainly not a victim; I contributed to what happened," he says. "I didn't see it exactly the way they would see things, but I had my part to play. I think you have to accept that you played a part in what happened, and to the extent you can control things, control them. Then move on quickly."

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Don't make these IRA mistakes

By Rocky Mengle
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Millions of Americans use IRAs to save for retirement, but most don't understand how IRAs work. As a result, mistakes are made, and opportunities are lost.

To help you get the most out of your IRA, we asked IRA expert Ed Slott, founder of IRAHelp.com, about the most common blunders and how to avoid them.

Not planning for the "second half." Slott sees retirement planning as a game with two halves. You accumulate wealth in the first half and withdraw it in the second. "Many people only play the first half of the game" and concentrate solely on stashing away as much money as possible, Slott says. But with retirement saving, "it's not how much you have; it's how much you can keep after taxes."

With traditional IRAs, "you're really growing an account that will one day be shared with the government at some future tax rate, which may be higher because we're in really low rates right now," Slott notes. To prepare for the second half of retirement, "have a plan to get that money out at the lowest possible tax costs."

Converting to a Roth all at once. If you think your tax rate will be higher in retirement, converting a traditional IRA to a Roth IRA now could lower the total tax owed on those funds. A Roth conversion, however, comes with a tax bill on your next return — which scares off some people.

The "mistake" those people often make is thinking they have to convert the entire account at once. "You can do partial conversions," says Slott. A good plan for many people is to "start a series of smaller, annual conversions over time, so little by little you're whittling down the growing tax bill in your IRA and building up in tax-free territory in a Roth."

Doing indirect rollovers. If you take money out of an IRA and the check is in your name, you have 60 days to roll that money over into another retirement account before it's considered taxable income. That's called an indirect rollover. For IRA-to-IRA transfers, only one indirect rollover is allowed per year. "Nobody should be doing those kinds of rollovers," says Slott. Instead, "you should be doing only direct rollovers, where the money moves from one retirement account to another directly, without anyone touching the money in between."

If you do an indirect rollover and break the rules, you could have a taxable distribution, be hit with a 6% excess contribution penalty, and be slapped with a 10% tax if you're under age 59 ½.

Forgetting to account for all RMDs. You must start taking required minimum distributions once you're 72 years old. This is a "big problem area," Slott says. For instance, people sometimes miss an RMD or don't take it for all of their accounts. Other people miscalculate and don't withdraw enough money. These can be costly mistakes — you could be stuck with a 50% penalty, though Slott notes you can ask the IRS for a penalty waiver.

Survey finds best banks for retirees

By Lisa Gerstner
Kiplinger's Personal Finance

Kiplinger's Personal Finance magazine survey of banks found these two as the best for retirees, allowing them to avoid pesky fees on checks and paper statements and giving them access to an array of additional wealth and investment services.



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TD Bank

Why it won: TD offers a dedicated checking account with perks well suited to retirees, who get to skip fees on some savings accounts, too. For in-person services, TD has branches that stretch along the East Coast.
Standout account: 60 Plus Checking has a low, $250 minimum daily balance requirement to waive the $10 monthly fee.
Where it is: More than 1,100 branches in 15 eastern states and Washington, D.C. Terms and rates are for Delaware.

The 60 Plus Checking account targets those 60 or older with free standard checks, cashier's checks, money orders and paper statements. Plus, the Simple Savings account is free if you're 62 or older, and so is the Growth Money Market account, which offers a rate as high as 0.03% on a balance of $25,000 or more if you have a recurring transfer of at least $50 into the account each month (otherwise, it yields from 0.01% to 0.02%, depending on the balance).

TD also offers investment and wealth management, including a robo-adviser platform ($5,000 minimum, or $25,000 minimum for some assistance from human advisers) and full-fledged advisory services. Those with at least $750,000 in investable assets are eligible for TD's Private Client Wealth Group.

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Why it won: Retirees who are willing to do their banking online will find a lot to like about Fidelity's checking-account equivalent.
Standout account: Fidelity Cash Management is free, earns interest and provides extra deposit insurance. Fidelity Investments doesn't have a full-service bank, but its Cash Management account offers all the components of a low-cost checking account. It requires no monthly fee or minimum balance, and it yields a decent 0.25%. Standard checks, cashier's checks and paper statements are free, and the account reimburses all domestic out-of-network ATM fees. Although Cash Management is technically a brokerage account, funds have Federal Deposit Insurance Corp. coverage, and you're insured for up to $1.25 million against bank failure — rather than the standard $250,000 per depositor per institution — thanks to a cash-sweep program that holds funds at various institutions.

You don't have to open any other Fidelity account to use Cash Management, but plenty of options are available if you want investment services, from robo adviser Fidelity Go to in-depth financial-planning and investment advice ($250,000 asset minimum for Fidelity Wealth Services).



Steve Rosen
Kids & Money

529s can relieve more than just college tuition burdens

Tia Brown was at wits' end last fall as her son Parker struggled to adjust to eighth grade.

Parker was a good student, she said, but he didn't like the larger class sizes at his middle school or how chaotic and noisy it was in classes, the hallways, and common areas. Perhaps the most worrisome problem was that Parker couldn't focus on the teacher or assignments and chose to act up instead.

"He's a great kid...but it was just rough," said Brown, a single parent residing in Christiansburg, Va., near Blacksburg.

Finally, Brown gave her 14-year-old an ultimatum to straighten up: a choice between virtual learning or military school.

He warmed to the idea of military school but there remained one tall hurdle. How would the family afford tuition at his top choice, nearby and historic Fishburne Military School, which costs about $40,000 a year for tuition and fees?

Brown's solution: She tapped a 529 college savings account that her late mother had created for Parker when he was born.

"If it hadn't been for the 529, I wouldn't be able to afford the tuition," said Brown, an entrepreneur and part owner of a Budget Blinds franchise.

Brown said she was unaware that 529 accounts could be used for anything other than qualified college costs until a financial advisor brought it to her attention. The result: Parker started at Fishburne in January, and he "just loves it," his mother said. His grades have improved and so has his disposition. He is also involved in athletics, and has moved up through the ranks.

Since Congress in 2018 approved expanding the usage of the tax-advantaged 529 funds to include paying for private primary and secondary education, more than $104 million has been used to cover K-12 tuition just in Virginia's Invest529 program, said Mary Morris, the program's chief executive.

With 529 plans, parents can withdraw up to $10,000 per year per beneficiary for tuition to cover public, private or religious K-12 education. Keep in mind this benefit covers tuition only. Of course, there are also long-term tax benefits with 529 accounts.

Despite a steady uptick, using 529 funds early remains a small percentage of total expenditures, said Mary Morris, chief executive of Virginia's Invest529 program.

While many private and religious schools offer financial aid, most of the financial responsibility falls on parents, grandparents, or other family members. In Brown's case, the 529 funds covered a chunk of Fishburn's tuition in Parker's first semester, noting that the school also offers scholarships to help bridge the gap.

Her goal is to continue to tap the 529 account to pay for Parker's tuition over the next four high school years, while replenishing the account to save for potential higher education costs.

Indeed, some financial advisors recommend parents who can afford it set up a 529 plan just for K-12 qualified expenses, while maintaining a separate account for college.

Whether it's for a military academy or not, Brown recommends parents open 529s — or any other options — as early as possible to meet the financial demands of education. She believes Parker will be much better prepared for life now that he's at Fishburne, which could lead to college scholarships down the road.

"Investing in his high school years was unexpected," Brown said, "but is setting him up for the right college and career path much sooner. I think his grandmother would be very proud."

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Who can defer Medicare and what's a qualifying plan

By Catherine Siskos
Kiplinger's Personal Finance

Q: I turn 65 in 2022. I am still employed, and both my wife and I are covered under my company's plan. I do not collect Social Security and don't plan to until I'm at least 67. As I understand it, if I'm employed and covered by a company health plan, I don't have to file for Medicare when I'm 65. Should I file for Part A anyway? I would also like to continue contributing to a health savings account. Is there a form that I should fill out to let Medicare know? I'm just concerned, as the penalties for not filing are lifelong.

A: Medicare won't penalize you if you have qualifying health coverage through a current employer or a working spouse. A qualifying plan is one with benefits that are at least as good as Medicare's from an employer with 20 or more employees. Otherwise, you must sign up for Medicare, both Part A and Part B.

It's just as well that you don't want Social Security now because you can't claim it and delay Medicare. Once you start collecting Social Security, enrollment in Medicare Part A is mandatory even if you have creditable health insurance through an employer, though you can delay Part B in that instance. Generally, it's recommended that someone with qualifying health coverage sign up for at least Part A, which is free for most people. Part A covers in-patient care and can lower your medical costs if you're hospitalized, paying secondary to a large employer's plan.

In your case, however, because you want to continue contributing to a health savings account, you should not sign up for Part A, assuming you have a qualifying health plan through an employer. As long as you aren't on any part of Medicare, you can continue funding an HSA after age 65, but be careful of Medicare's six-month lookback policy. All contributions to the account should stop six months before you enroll in Medicare to avoid a tax penalty.

You don't need to inform Medicare that you're deferring. Just don't sign up for Part A or B. The moment you stop working or lose employer health coverage, you have eight months to enroll. To avoid penalties, you will need to show your Notice of Creditable Coverage, which your employer should send you every year that you are covered by the health plan.



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Denise, adopted 17-year-old Amina



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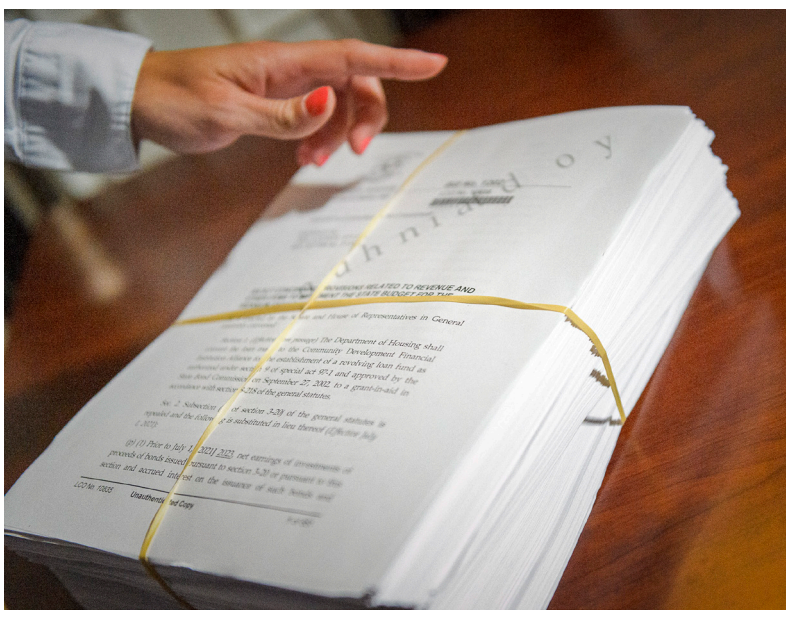
Each year, huge spending bills — hundreds of pages long and rife with hidden provisions and political horse-trading — are dropped on legislators for a vote the same or next day



IN BUDGET TALKS, TRANSPARENCY KEY

By Alan Calandro

Last April, the governor and legislative majority announced a $24.2 billion budget deal that replaced the existing budget for the current fiscal year (FY 23). The budget that was passed last year for FY 23 was $878.2 million higher than was budgeted for FY 22. The new budget added $574.4 million in appropriations, resulting in total appropriations that were higher by $1.45 billion (6.4%) over FY 22. Connecticut has a two-year budget requirement reinstituted in 1991 but still essentially operates with annual budgets.



A copy of the 851-page budget implementer that was to be voted on by the Connecticut General Assembly in 2021. At top, the Assembly meets at the start of the 2017 session. **COURANT FILE PHOTOS**

Reasonable people can disagree about the proper size and contents of a budget and tax package, but the non-transparency of such budget deals should be rejected by anyone interested in good government. These deals are negotiated in secret by top legislative leaders, the governor and a few staff. This year's deal was a huge bill that included spending, taxes, revenue, bonding and implementer language that was 739 pages. Due to the complexity, opaqueness, political horse-trading and lack of permitted review, no one fully understands the contents of these bills, including those who actually negotiate them.

The title of this year's bill: "An Act Adjusting the State Budget for the Biennium ending June 30, 2023, Concerning Provisions Related to Revenue, School Construction and other Items to Implement the State Budget and Authorizing and Adjusting Bonds of the State," is imprecise at best since it was full of items that have nothing to do with implementing the budget and everything to do with providing a benefit to important legislators, lobbyists or favored special-interest groups. The bill's title should end with "and other Provisions," although "and Pile of other Political Stuff," would be more fitting.

Certainly, these budget packages have lots of pork, but there are plenty of self-serving financial and legal benefits for special-interest groups that simply support a legislator's reelection with campaign help and donations, and probably have already.

There are also "rats," mysterious items snuck into bills during the last session days when members' attention is stretched. The stereotypical rat is designed to slip under the radar. The language is usually narrowly drafted so that the benefit it confers falls almost exclusively to one or a few people or organizations.

A proper understanding of bills of this size would take weeks, but these bills are dropped on legislators for a vote the same or next day. The legislative majority gets a short, rosy, briefing beforehand. The minority party gets much less — why bother since they cannot affect the outcome? Meanwhile, Capitol insiders are able to routinely obtain information before many legislators.

The public gets hastily slapped together news that reports the talking points of both sides. The majority claims its budget package is great for "working families," etc., while the minority claims the opposite. This happens every year because: 1) the legislature lacks the

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DOC comes clean about training policy violations



Kevin Rennie

In November 2020, officials at one state prison decided it was too disruptive to require some correction officers to complete their training for the state's Criminal Justice Information System.

Instead, an official at the Corrigan prison in Uncasville cooked up a scheme and had a subordinate collect the usernames and passwords of 19 correction officers and fraudulently take the online training for them and report them as having completed it, a DOC spokesperson has confirmed.

CJIS is a state agency that creates and oversees state policies, according to its website, related to "justice information supportive of law enforcement and court functions involving apprehension, adjudication, incarceration and supervision." The information in the system is voluminous and often sensitive. Technology has made confidential information about individuals more susceptible to unauthorized disclosure and the infliction of harm.

The Department of Correction requires thousands of correction officers to undergo training to understand what documents are and are not available to them. It also instructs them in what to do when they spot information they should not have.

Correction officers take a mandatory online security awareness training course. That requirement is one of the simpler elements of a complex system of making information available to thousands of government officials. The state police oversee the system.

Versions of what happened at Corrigan, which is now closed, and what members of the state police thought had occurred apparently differ. Several people in at least two agencies became aware of the scheme. An investigation was commenced at Corrigan. It made its way to the DOC central office.

The Department of Emergency Services and Public Protection "oversees [Correction's] use of the CJI system, to ensure it is within policy," Ashley McCarthy, DOC's public information officer wrote in an email Thursday. "We partnered with DESPP to ensure a thorough investigation was completed and any individuals found to have violated the policy were held accountable."

Two officials were investigated and cited for policy violations, McCarthy said. They subsequently retired. Action on a third employee's breach of rules is mired in the state bureaucracy.

As DOC officials were investigating the fraud, reports of irregularities came to the attention of the state police. The state police believed there were violations involving the Connecticut On-Line Law Enforcement Communications Teleprocessing (COLLECT) System that is part of an international confidential information network that is overseen in the United States by the FBI, a state police email shows.

A civilian state police official,

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OPINION

Back to school means back to indoctrination

By Rachel Marsden

As kids across the U.S. head back to school, they face a new year of politicization. And the results for American society in general are devastating. The most recent U.S. government assessment, not even a quarter of graduating grade 12 students are considered proficient in math or science, and a dismal 12% of students are competent in U.S. history.

If kids aren't learning history, then it has to make you wonder what they're actually learning in history class, because clearly there's a discrepancy between what students are being exposed to and absorbing in class and what the government includes in its testing and deems important to have learned. Either students are incapable of learning, or they're being taught the wrong things. And if they're being taught something other than what the government considers important, then what exactly are they spending their time on in the classroom?

Gov. Ron DeSantis of Florida has provided a big hint as to the underlying dysfunction. Not mincing words, he literally calls his new education agenda the "Stop Woke" act. The new measures, which have come into effect at the beginning of this new school year, include the removal of critical race theory and "social emotional learning" — which aims to infuse hard science with social and emotional elements — from math textbooks.

One example taken from a textbook and highlighted last spring by Florida education officials consists of a graph titled, "Measuring racial prejudice, by age," that's short on actual mathematical challenge and big on demonstrating that after age 44, racial prejudice increases drastically.

Florida's new laws allow for parents to sue teachers and to question learning materials. They also include the introduction of anti-communism lessons and the observance of a "Victims of Communism Day."

While one could argue that two wrongs don't make a right, and that imposing anti-communist propaganda on kids is as much of a detour from the educational basics as leftist politicization, it nonetheless serves to raise general awareness and draw attention to the problem. In other words, maybe it's best to just stick to the facts and leave actual promotion or favoritism toward any particular ideology out of education.

The new rules place the onus back on teachers to educate rather than to propagandize — lest an angry parent get an earful from their kid when he comes home and tells Mom and Dad that the teacher was badmouthing a certain politician or political party. It also liberates teachers who are strictly interested in educating and not brainwashing their students from any pressure from their colleagues or hierarchy of having to do so.

Although academic institutions have always served as incubators and testing sites for innovative thought, it has been limited to the level of higher education for good reason. People should generally learn how to properly think and reason before being bombarded by propaganda. No one wants to hear hot takes on the world's most pressing problems from a child who can't do basic math, can't read, can't write and has no sense of history — but who has learned to parrot the talking points downloaded onto him and his classmates.

The political polarization in the U.S., which starts in classrooms, has been ripping at the country's fabric for the past couple of decades and is exacerbated through politicization that encourages further divisiveness through ideological radicalism. If the rational center ceases to hold in a tug of war between the extremes, the ultimate beneficiaries are America's global competitors.

The latest Organization for Economic Cooperation and Development's standardized global Programme for International Student Assessment test results rank U.S. students in math, science, and reading 22nd worldwide, behind much of Western Europe, and well behind Canada at sixth place. With China ranked first, it doesn't bode well for the future of American competitiveness.



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What could explain the massive discrepancy between the results in the U.S. compared to even other Western nations? Well, one clue could be that none of the Western nations ranked ahead of the U.S. is anywhere near as internally divided, suggesting that perhaps the educational system still actually serves primarily to educate. Tellingly, France, which ranks just after the U.S., is more politically polarized than other Western nations, with increased balkanization of society between both the right and the left, as well as between globalists and populists. And it's likely no coincidence that the French education minister sounded the alarm last year on the need to combat "wokeism" — radical leftist theories imported from the U.S. and viewed by French officials as a growing plague on the country's educational system.

The bottom line is that there appears to be a correlation between America's fading global competitiveness to the benefit of China, and the exposure of American kids to divisive political propaganda diffused into their learning curriculum to the detriment of the basics before they're even able to think for themselves. And time is running out to reverse course.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Affordable housing law worked in Glastonbury

I represented the applicant whose 74-unit apartment building, with 30% preserved for moderate income households, was approved last month by the Glastonbury Planning and Zoning Commission. While the article quoted several commission members expressing opposition, the facts are that the development plan was approved by every town agency and every town staff person who reviewed it. The property is at the corner of two state roads and across the street from a public park and a shopping center. The building would be built into a hillside, screening its height from most viewpoints, and as residents admitted, the plan will provide needed rental housing.

But if our affordable housing law, Section 8-30g, did not exist, the plan would almost certainly have been denied, and an appeal to the court to overturn a denial based on vague and undefined factors such as "too dense" and "not appropriate" would not have succeeded. The Glastonbury proposal is therefore a good example of how and why our affordable housing law works to overcome exclusionary zoning and provide lower income units where they are needed.

Tim Hollister, Farmington
The writer is an attorney



An artist's version of Buckingham Place, a 74-unit apartment complex planned for Manchester Road in Glastonbury. **TOWN OF GLASTONBURY/COURTESY**

Story on jobs for disabled missed key sector

I was glad to see The Courant's headline calling attention to the unequal opportunities for employment for disabled people [Page 1, Aug. 8, "Job market not so rosy for disabled"]. Yet there was no mention of people who have sensory disabilities such as deafness and deaf blindness. Harford is not only the home of the premier provider of education for children and young adults (American School for the Deaf), but it is also the home of Communication Advocacy Network Inc., which provides essential living services to deaf elders and deaf blind adults.

The provision of communication accommodations for deaf or blind job applicants would enable those citizens to equally apply for employment at competitive rates. Communication Advocacy Network provides transportation and helps secure special interpretation modifications for deaf and blind workers. I am writing to let your readers know that there is a place to ask for assistance in making reasonable accommodations for those applicants.

Roselle Weiner, West Hartford
The writer is a board member of CAN

Please improve Courant soccer coverage

My wife and I have been subscribers for over 20 years, and we are happy to continue despite the rise in price. We support the mission of independent and local journalism as a cornerstone of our democracy. However, there is one area of coverage that is surprisingly weak: soccer.

While it is great that we have minor league soccer in the area and The Courant has risen to cover the Hartford Athletic, there is so much more. We are in the markets of both New York soccer clubs and the New England Revs. There is hardly any coverage of these Major League Soccer clubs or the league in general. Additionally, our state has a long history of support for a variety of international soccer competitions, from the English Premier League to the Italian Serie A and the German Bundesliga, not to mention the World Cup and Champions League. Given the shifting demographics of the state, it seems to be a wise business decision to cover the sport of the world and the future.

Christopher Darby, Portland

Proud of the way Tolland fought against hatred

Over the past few weeks, acts of hatred and intolerance for our LGBTQ+ community, as well as blatant disrespect for personal property, have become a focal point of media attention and community conversations. These acts, both against the privately-owned property and signage supporting Pride, are distressing, but the response and recommitment for acceptance and inclusivity show promise that Tolland is and will continue to be a town that supports one another.

The response from my colleagues on the council was resolute and unanimous after the initial incident, as was demonstrated through our meetings and through a statement released on our town's webpage. As the second attempt at trying to hide these displays of Pride and inclusiveness continued, the response from our town was even stronger. It heartens me to live in a town that shows this kind of hatred to the back door of history and moves forward together. We must continue to support those who have historically been marginalized like the LGBTQ+ community, and foster a network of services and programs from the town and schools that are inclusive and diverse. We must continue the conversations and listen to the struggles our neighbors are facing so their voices are valued and validated.

Steve Jones, Tolland
The writer is on the Tolland town council

Comic strip makes strong point on gun issue

I have been a regular reader of Mark Tatulli's "Lio" cartoon because Lio always has a unique perspective on mundane issues, or important ones. The Aug. 5 comic strip shows Lio emerging from the Ralph's Survivalist Store, serving back-to school needs, wearing a helmet, carrying a kiddie shield, a bulletproof backpack and wearing a bulletproof vest.

It just shows the absolute absurdity to which our gun culture has brought us. Thank you Mark, and Lio, for the vivid insight.

Wes Boyd, Avon

Budget

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discipline to set deadlines (while passing laws that contain deadlines and penalties for the public); and 2) it is intentionally done to limit the light being shined on the content.

Another way to prevent meaningful understanding of budget bills is to prohibit the availability of information. The governor's budget proposal for example, which is released every February (no one takes the biennial budget requirement seriously), is accompanied by large amounts of book-size detail including an economic report and a three-year-out year report.

The Appropriations Committee budget, which is voted out of committee every April or May, also contains large amounts of detail prepared by the legislature's nonpartisan budget office. This detail is provided for both of these budget proposals even though these are always dead on arrival pending the final budget-negotiation process. It is impossible to understand the budget without this information since budget bills contain lump-sum levels of appropriations by agency and account without any explanation. It's like buying a book and getting only the table of contents.

Rank-and-file legislators of both parties routinely complain about this rushed vote requirement. Democrats complain about being coerced into voting for packages they might not like and can't really understand with the dearth of information. Republicans object to being excluded altogether. Over the years, when presented with the option of preparing documentation for legislative members before a vote, legislative leadership has, well, declined.

This system flows from unchecked power concentration. This can be easily changed if there was the will to do so.

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Versie Jones, became aware of what she believed was fraudulent test-taking at DOC as part of the higher security COLLECT system, the email says. On Dec. 28, 2020, State Police Lt. Joshua Pattberg updated Major Scott Smith on the alleged violations in an email.

"One of the cases we (he and Versi) spoke about was the DOC case with the employee that was allegedly taking recertification tests for other DOC employees at the direction of the (DOC official)," Pattberg wrote in the email to Smith.

Jones, Pattberg reported, "has concerns that this investigation or lack thereof, will create exposure for DESPP/COLLECT Unit, if not handled in the manner other COLLECT violations have been in the past. After speaking with Versie about this case this morning I share her concerns."

The email was obtained by a request for documents under the state's Freedom of Information Act. Pattberg's email update was the only one of requested documents that the state police provided.

"DESPP's level of exposure is quite high in the eyes of the FBI on cases like this," Pattberg warned, "as these violations are systemic and allegedly at the direction of the higher ranking official." The FBI audits state practices to ensure rules are observed and information protected.

Failing to act, Pattberg wrote, "could be problematic for us in the future and DESPP leadership should be aware." Jones had notified DOC in November of the apparent violation earlier in the fall, but had not received "an update as to the status of [its] investigation," Pattberg stated, as the year was ending.

McCarthy, however, said there were no COLLECT violations by DOC found at that time.

DOC's explanation is at variance with what Pattberg's email says DESPP suspects had occurred that fall. At the same time DOC says it was cooperating with the state police, the state police apparently remained either confused, wrong or misinformed. If there were no violation of the high security COLLECT system, the state police's own investigation should be closed and ought to be available to the public.

Prison officials executing a scheme to defeat the integrity of a state information system is disturbing on its own. There's another unsettling possibility. The state police could have been wrong for months about a breach of a high security system that relies on skilled administrators to detect threats to protecting the confidentiality of the public's information. That would require action further to safeguard the system and the information about all of us that it contains.

Kevin Rennie of South Windsor is a lawyer and a former Republican state senator and representative.

COMMENTARY

Buechner, the man who found his inner depths



David Brooks

One morning in the fall of 1936, 10-year-old Frederick Buechner and his younger brother were playing in their room. Their father opened the door, checked on them, and then went down into the family garage, turned on the engine of the car and waited for the exhaust to kill him.

Buechner and his brother heard a commotion, looked out the window and saw their father on his back in the driveway. Their mother and grandmother, in their nightgowns, had dragged him out of the garage and were pumping his legs up and down in a doomed attempt to revive him.

There would be no funeral, or discussion of what happened. Their mother just moved the boys to Bermuda to escape. The rules in that family were, "Don't talk, don't trust, don't feel." They became masters at covering themselves over.

Many decades later, after his mother had died, Buechner wrote of her: "The sadness of other people's lives, even the people she loved, never seemed to touch her where she lived. I don't know why. It wasn't that she had a hard heart, I think — in many ways she was warm, sympathetic, generous — but that she had a heart that for one reason or another she kept permanently closed to other people's suffering, as well as to the darkest corners of her own."

Buechner went the other way. He realized that the problem with steeling yourself off from pain is that you simultaneously close yourself off from being transformed by the power of life itself.

Buechner, who died last week at 96, became a master of uncovering his inner depths. The titles of his books speak to the mission he set for himself: "The Sacred Journey," "The Longing for Home," "Telling Secrets," "The Eyes of the Heart."

His books are understated, not narcissistic. By and large, they don't make arguments. Buechner's books tell stories, let you experience another person's experience, let you get involved with the deep parts of one person's life to see where it rhymes with and differs from your own.

He modeled how a person can experience life more fully, which is a process of scraping off some of the ways adulthood teaches us to see. As Philip Yancey wrote, Buechner "tries to reawaken the child in people: the one who naively trusts, who will at least go and look for the magic place, who is not ashamed of not knowing the answers because he is not expected to know the answers."

In one of his frequently quoted passages, Buechner wrote: "Listen to your life. See it for the fathomless mystery that it is. In the boredom and the pain of it no less than the excitement and the gladness: touch, taste, smell your way to the holy and hidden heart of it because in the last analysis all moments are key moments, and life itself is grace."

His first novel was a great success. After his second, he came to faith. He was attending a church service in New York where the pastor was talking about how Jesus is crowned amid confession, tears and great laughter. "At the phrase great laughter, for reasons that I have never satisfactorily understood, the great wall of China crumbled and Atlantis rose up out of the sea, and on Madison Avenue, at 73rd Street, tears leapt from my eyes as though I had been struck across the face."

He spent the rest of his life as a border-stalker, too literary for many Christians and too Christian for the literary set. His faith was personal, unpretentious and accessible. "Faith is homesickness. Faith is a lump in the throat. Faith is less a position on than a movement toward." It is sensing a presence, not buying an argument.

He described the Gospel as a great fairy tale that happens to be true. The fairy tale has pain and danger, goodness is pitted against evil, people are transformed and in the end all the characters are revealed for who they really are. To live within this fairy tale is to experience the "joy and beauty and holiness beyond the walls of the world."

Christians, he wrote in one novel, should get up every morning, read the Times and ask themselves, "Can I believe it all again today?" If you say Yes 10 days out of 10, he wrote, then you probably don't know what believing means. But on the days you can say Yes, "it should be a Yes that's choked with confession and tears and ... great laughter."

One of Buechner's often cited observations is that you find your vocation at the spot where your deep gladness meets the world's deep need. Perhaps like many others, I struggle to experience my inner life in the quiet, patient, deep and old-fashioned way that Buechner experienced his. So much of the world covers over all that — constant media consumption, shallow communication, speed and productivity. Sometimes I think the national obsession with politics has become a way to evade ourselves.

Buechner's vocation was to show a way to experience the fullness of life. Of death, he wrote, "What's lost is nothing to what's found, and all the death that ever was, set next to life, would scarcely fill a cup."

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The Putinization of President Xi



Martin Schram

In this broiling summer, when we are shaken by threats that could shatter our most globally revered national monument — America's cherished democracy — a menacing development suddenly occurred half a world away.

We glanced at it. Then we forgot about it amid the nonstop news gush about our domestic disarray. But attention must be paid. Because this could be how the next world war starts, on the other side of the planet, while we are calling each other names here at home.

The slow, but persistent Putinization of China's President Xi Jinping has suddenly shifted into top gear. We watched the start of it, weeks ago, when U.S. House Speaker Nancy Pelosi landed in Taiwan.

Pelosi went there despite the unusual, very public show of warnings from President Xi, who decided he just couldn't put up with the prominent House speaker visiting Taiwan, which China and the U.S. agreed in the 1970s is a part of China, just governed by separate systems. For decades, prominent U.S. senators and representatives had routinely visited Taiwan. But suddenly, Xi insisted the House speaker was too high-ranking to come. And Pelosi was just as determined to come anyway — and especially, she wasn't about to let China's president dictate a U.S. House speaker's travel limits.



Russian President Vladimir Putin, left, and Chinese President Xi Jinping are pictured Feb. 4 in Beijing. **ALEXEI DRUZHININ/SPUTNIK/GETTY-AFP**

A day after Pelosi left, Xi retaliated angrily by launching a showy series of excessive military sea and air exercises over several days — as if to demonstrate that he has the power and the will to surround the island of Taiwan. China's Defense Ministry issued a statement calling the United States the "true agitator and breaker of peace and stability in the Taiwan Strait." All because the U.S. House speaker came to Taiwan, just as U.S. Senate Foreign Relations Committee Chair Robert Menendez, D-N.J., had earlier this year when he led a routine congressional delegation there. That visit caused no eruptions or protests by Xi's government.

But last week, another five-member U.S. congressional delegation, led by Sen. Edward Markey, D-Mass., landed in Taiwan — and Xi's government announced a new round of military drills around the island. Beijing's Taiwan Affairs Office issued a warning that if Taiwan's leaders "failed to restrain themselves," there would be undescribed consequences. But all that was played way down in the world's news feeds and on the inside pages of those who read their news on dead trees.

This was precisely the sort of military overreaction that we have been concerned about even when Russia's President Vladimir Putin was mobilizing his troops at Ukraine's border for what clearly seemed was an imminent invasion.

Early last December, I wrote a column expressing concern that after Putin carried out his imminent invasion of Ukraine, Xi might be emboldened by Putin's aggression to take new assertive military actions in his own region. And such aggression, I cautioned, could damage Xi's long-term quest to make China country the undisputed leader of the global economy. "China's President Xi Jinping can learn a lot from his next-door neighbor, Russia's President Vladimir Putin," I wrote. "Not about what to do, but about what not to do."

I noted that Putin would end up damaging his reputation forever by invading Ukraine. And if Xi intends to bully and eventually invade Taiwan, he will tarnish forever the "Made in China" label and China will never be the global economy's leader.

Fast-forward back to today: We are at the point when we must understand why the leaders are acting so assertively. Xi's motives seem transparent: China's economy has slowed significantly; it will miss its 5.5% growth target for this year. Factories are shutting due to electricity rationing forced by stifling heat waves. Low birth-rates and stagnant population growth have led Xi's government to discourage abortions. All this is happening on the eve of his country's October and November congress that is supposed to make him China's president for life.

Xi has picked the worst time to escalate his reputation as the region's No. 1 bully.

While reasons for Xi's aggressiveness are easily documented, it's hard to find documented proof why Pelosi was so determined to go to Taiwan — now. And while I don't have written proof or sources who know for sure, I think I get it.

I first met Pelosi decades ago, in her San Francisco living room. She was California's Democratic Party chair, hosting a fundraiser for a presidential hopeful. San Francisco is rich with prominent Taiwanese Americans (did she promise anyone she'd visit Taipei?). Back in 2018, Pelosi said 2022 would be her last year as Democratic House leader. Now, Pelosi understandably won't say if she'd quit after this year's elections. But I'm convinced visiting Taiwan was near the top of her bucket list. So, if not now, when?

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Saudi Arabia-backed LIV Golf tour is nothing to be upset about

By Tyler Cowen
Bloomberg Opinion

Saudi Arabia is using golf to boost its presence on the global stage. Its new sovereign wealth fund-financed LIV Golf tour launched in June, and many people remain unhappy. The criticisms from the worlds of politics and golf suggest the sport will be turned into a vehicle for Saudi political ambitions. And not everyone likes the recipe of faster play and an atmosphere that is party-like rather than stodgy.

In contrast, I think everything will be just fine.

LIV is throwing lots of cash around, and that has stimulated feelings of envy among some players, and fear at the PGA that it might be outcompeted. The new tour would spend at least $2.4 billion over the next four years, a lot of money in the golf world. LIV also is fronting Phil Mickelson — a golf superstar — about $200 million to participate in the tour.

The nonprofit PGA consortium, the dominant force in professional golf, is overdue for some well-financed competition. The PGA has responded to the new Saudi project by forbidding its players from participating. Perhaps that is a violation of antitrust law, but at the very least it is a further sign that many things in the golf world need some shaking up.

Is the new golf project an attempt to whitewash the reputation of Saudi Arabia? Former President Donald Trump said it would be "great publicity" for the Saudis, and plausibly that is one motive for the investment.

But Saudi Arabian money has already been accepted by plenty of other people, in sports and elsewhere. The U.K. soccer (or rather, football) team Newcastle United is a Saudi-backed club, but that seems — properly — to be no major source of controversy. A lot of Saudi investment flows into venture capital companies, enabling the tech products consumers enjoy. Few people seem to mind this or even know about it, though it received a squib of attention when a Saudi prince backed Elon Musk's bid for Twitter. Why should golf be different?

People accept foreign investment from other countries all the time, including from countries many find objectionable. A Russian oligarch used to own the Brooklyn Nets, a U.S. basketball team. They are now are owned by Joseph C. Tsai of Alibaba Group, who has criticized the Hong Kong "separatist" movement. I haven't noticed that such ownership has made autocracy more popular in Brooklyn.

America buys plenty of oil from Saudi Arabia — and has done so for a long time. It is strange to take their oil but not accept their golf investments, especially when the former involves so many complicated concerns connected to both foreign policy and climate change.

Perhaps the problem is that the Saudis will so visibly be the major force behind the new golf league. But is that such a major corruption of the American social fabric? Golf is played by only about 8% of the American population.

It may be that both golf and the Saudis come under more scrutiny, and golf ends up being seen as less cool. Maybe the Saudis will end up being seen as less cool, too. Martin Gurri, a former CIA analyst, has stressed that attention these days often results in a more negative reputation, no matter what reputation may be deserved. Let the chips fall where they may.

I am well aware of the Saudi human rights record, including the murder of a U.S. journalist in 2018 and the unjust execution of 81 prisoners in one day earlier this year. But I also see the Kingdom as capable of change; for instance, in recent years women in the country have gained more legal protections.

I am reminded of my own history as a champion chess player earlier in my life. I eagerly followed Soviet and communist bloc chess tournaments, using those tournaments as an occasion to ponder the bad (and occasionally good) sides of Soviet life.

In any case, there is no guarantee the new golf project will succeed, as most new projects and most new leagues end up failing. So far, LIV Golf has failed to win an all-important TV contract, so it is hardly on a steady path to assured dominance or even survival.

There is plenty about the Saudi regime to be unhappy with, but their golf activities should be far from the top of that list.

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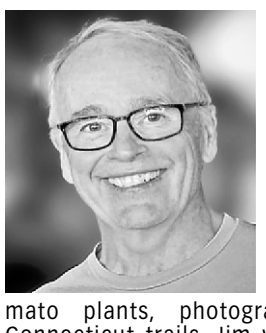
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OBITUARIES

Nally, James C. "Jim"



James "Jim" Nally died August 14, 2022, at Saint Francis Hospital after an accident doing what he loved—cycling. Jim was an avid cyclist who could hardly go a day without hopping on his bike, come rain or freezing temperatures. Jim let his passions lead in life, and he had many. He enjoyed traveling, seeing family members, obsessing about his tomato plants, photographing flowers, and hiking Connecticut trails. Jim was fortunate to have a large community of friends, many of whom he knew through his life partner of 3 decades, Simone Vrabel LeCoutre. He made lasting impressions on those he knew with his humor, perspicacity, and infectious joie de vivre. Jim was quick to share the accomplishments of his two kids, Ryan Nally and Katy Nally. He loved them dearly and took any opportunity to show off his grandkids. He had big plans to teach the four little ones how to ride their bikes. Jim's personality was forged early on in life in a close-knit, Irish Catholic family. His father, George Nally, ran Murphy and Nally's bar, while his mother, Mary Leach Nally, was known for her pot roast, muumuus, and devotion to her kids. Among his siblings, Jim and his younger sister Sheila were the class clowns, who could lovingly push the limits and easily crack jokes. His brother Mike Nally (husband of Mary Beth Nally) helped instill Jim's athleticism and competitive drive, which lasted him until his final day. His oldest sister, Nan Nally-Seif often helped herd the younger siblings and keep Jim intact. Jim grew up riding his bike around Rochester, NY with his best friend Jack Farnan. He was a graduate of St. Thomas Aquinas High School, class of 1966. He completed his bachelor's degree in economics from SUNY Geneseo, spent one year and nine months in the U.S. Marine Corps, and earned his master's degree in statistics from the Rochester Institute of Technology. At Pratt & Whitney he worked as a cost engineer, which combined his background in statistics and encyclopedic knowledge of planes. In Connecticut, Jim carved out a life for himself and two kids, spending his time after work coaching soccer games, cooking ramen noodles, and landscaping his backyard. In 2005, Jim, Katy, and Ryan hosted the first Tomato Fest, which will live on in his memory every summer. Jim retired early from Pratt and spent his newfound time getting serious about biking. Every year he achieved a different athletic feat—the Death Ride, Escape from Alcatraz, Maui Channel Relay Swim, Mount Evans Hill Climb, and the Mount Washington Bicycle Hill Climb. At age 68 he completed the Lake Placid Ironman. In 2019, Jim and Simone bought their Shangri-La, retirement estate in Bloomfield. Every day they would remark how lucky they were to have found such a gorgeous home—the backyard bears may have felt otherwise. To say Jim will be missed is a gross understatement. He was a bike hero to many, a grandfather to four, a father to two, a life partner to one, and an inspiration to dozens of friends. In lieu of flowers, please make donations in his name to Bike Walk Connecticut or to Ability Beyond.

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Wojtusik, Jr., Julian W.



Julian "Jigger" William Wojtusik, Jr., age 81, of Newington, passed away peacefully surrounded by his family on Saturday, August 13, 2022. He was the beloved husband of the late Beverly A. (Krenisky) Wojtusik. Born in CT on October 6, 1940, the son of the late Julian and Sophie (Czajkowski) Wojtusik. He was raised in Terryville, CT before becoming a lifelong Newington resident. He graduated from Terryville High School in 1958 and went on to get a bachelor's degree in mathematics from Central Connecticut State College in 1962. While attending CCSC, he played baseball, the game he loved, from 1959-62. He completed his master's thesis/dissertation in physical education from the University of Tennessee in 1964. He started his career working in Louisiana before returning to CT to work at his alma mater. He utilized his master's degree and love of baseball to influence the lives of many students and players throughout the years. He started his coaching career as the assistant baseball coach from 1967-1978 where he was then promoted to head baseball coach from 1978-1985. In 1984, the successes of his career were recognized with his induction into the CCSU Athletic Hall of Fame. One of his proudest accomplishments was shaping the lives of 4, 5, and 6 years olds at CCSU summer camps. Every summer, he poured his heart into providing the ultimate summer experience for these children. Once camp concluded, he loved taking his family to Wildwood, MA where many great memories were created. Of all his accomplishments, one he was very proud of was helping prepare the Special Olympics Volleyball Team for competition one year. In addition, he was an active member of the Newington Mustangs and the Newington Friends of Football. He loved all sports and was an avid animal enthusiast. In his free time, he often could be found "tinkering" in his garage, fixing and creating things for his family and friends. His pride and joy were his family. He leaves behind his loved children, Wendy Bender and her husband Brian of Bristol, Beth Matthews and her husband Jeff of Minnesota, Debbie Hammarlund and her husband John of Plantsville, and Steven Wojtusik and his wife Nicole of Kensington, and his adored 11 grandchildren, Nicole (Bender) Citino and her husband Frank, Grant Matthews, Samantha Bender, Joel Matthews, Rebecca Bender, Meghan Hammarlund, Maxwell Wojtusik, Sloane Matthews, Lauren Bender, Olivia Wojtusik and Ryan Hammarlund. He is survived by his brother, Vincent Wojtusik of Forestville and many nieces, nephews and cousins. He was predeceased by his brother Robert Wojtusik, his brother Philip Wojtusik, his sister Caroline (Wojtusik) Konopka, and his brother Thomas Wojtusik. Julian's beloved wife Beverly passed away in the height of the COVID pandemic. Relatives and friends are invited to come and commemorate both Beverly and Jigger on Tuesday, August 23rd, from 11:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m., at the Duksa Family Funeral Homes at Newington Memorial, 20 Bonair Ave. Newington, followed by a service at 1:00 p.m. Memorial donations may be made to the Leukemia & Lymphoma Society at www.LLS.org or to the Alzheimer's Association at www.ALZ.org. To share a memory with his family, please visit us at www.duksa.net.

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Hollis III, Robert



Robert W. Hollis III passed away on August 17, 2022 after fighting a courageous battle with melanoma.

Robert (Bob) was born in Hartford, Connecticut on October 21, 1950 to Florence (Emerson) Hollis and Robert Hollis Jr. He was raised in East Hartford and attended East Hartford schools. He graduated from George J. Penney High School and continued his education at A.I. Prince Technical High School, studying construction drafting and design. He then began his long career in the fire protection industry at Grinnell Fire Protection. In 1991, he and his wife Brenda established their own successful fire sprinkler company, Central Connecticut Fire Protection, Inc. in Meriden, Connecticut, where they worked side by side for 26 years, until their retirement in 2017.

Bob was very involved in advocating for the fire protection industry. He served on several boards and committees, including the State of Connecticut Sprinkler Fitter Licensing Board. He was also chairman of the American Fire Sprinkler Association Connecticut Chapter, member of the H.C. Wilcox Technical High School Educational Committee and the Associated Builders and Contractors (ABC). He was a key contributor to the ABC Pro Rodeo, a program introducing young people to skilled trades. In 2018, Bob was nominated for the Henry S. Parmelee Award, which is the sprinkler industry's highest honor. He also received the Legacy Award by the Associated Builders and Contractors.

Bob was a Masonic Brother and member of Columbia Lodge No25 A.F. & A.M. For many years he was an active member of the East Hartford Exchange Club.

Residing at Lords Point in Stonington, Connecticut, Bob was very involved in his local community, where he served on the board of the Lords Point Association. He was a member of both the dock and grounds committees and was instrumental at promoting activities to bring the neighborhood together. He helped organize the annual clam chowder competition (winning several times), the holiday tree lighting, the summer block party, craft activities for the local kids, along with many other community building events.

Bob had a love for ospreys and worked with local nature conservancies to build and repair many osprey nests in the area so he could look forward to their annual spring return. He was an avid boater, fisherman, sailor and maker of wonderful maple syrup. He also prided himself on being an excellent clammer and loved working outside in his yard.

Bob is survived by the love of his life of nearly 42 years, Brenda (Marquis) Hollis, his daughter Amy Hollis and her partner Scott Hendrickson of Manchester, Connecticut, his son Matthew Hollis and his wife Amie (Nolan) Hollis and two sweet granddaughters, Charlotte and Claire Hollis of East Greenwich, Rhode Island, his brother Thomas Hollis of Plainfield, Connecticut, as well as many other beloved cousins, nieces, nephews, friends and neighbors. He was predeceased by his father Robert W. Hollis Jr., his mother Florence (Emerson) Hollis along with many special family members.

His family will receive relatives and friends Thursday, August 25th from 4-7 pm at the Mystic Funeral Home located on Route 1 in Mystic. Please note, the GPS address for the funeral home is 51 Williams Ave. Mystic. A funeral service for Bob will be held Friday, August 26th at 11:00 am at the United Church of Stonington 67 Main St. Stonington, CT. His burial will be held privately.

Memorial donations can be made in Bob's memory to the United Church of Stonington, 67 Main St Stonington, Connecticut 06378.

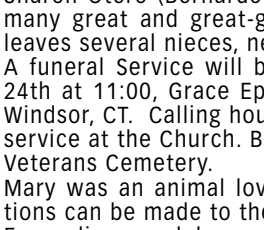
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Polotnianka, Peter E.

Peter E. Polotnianka, 71, of West Hartford, died August 6, 2022, after a courageous battle with cancer. Peter graduated from William Hall High School and proudly served in the US Coast Guard for over 20 years, including Operation Desert Storm. He was a member of St. Michael's Ukrainian Catholic Church and the Ukrainian National Home. Peter was predeceased by his parents John and Stefania Polotnianka. He is survived by his sister Susan Quinn (James); his niece, Katie Trommelen (Paul) and their children Ali and Ryan; his nephew Mark Quinn (Andrea). A graveside service will be celebrated on Saturday, August 27th at 12:30 p.m., in St. Michael's Ukrainian Catholic Cemetery, 1458 New London Turnpike, Glastonbury. Online expressions of sympathy may be made at www.maplehillchapels-talarskifuneralhome.

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Scott, Mary Ellen (O'Neil)



Mary Ellen (O'Neil) Scott passed away peacefully surrounded by her family on Wednesday, August 17, 2022. Mary was the daughter of the late Charles and Bessie (Palmer) O'Neil. She was predeceased by her husband Benjamin Scott to whom she was married for 54 years. Together they raised their 10 children in Enfield, CT.

Mary was born in Plainville, CT and raised in East Hampton along with her siblings, Katherine (Betty) Griffen, (Clara) Jane Jones, Charles and John, all of whom have passed. As a young girl Mary was a self-described tom-boy. She enjoyed all sports except swimming which she blamed on her brothers throwing her out of a rowboat before she knew how to swim. She played basketball, soccer and softball. As an adult she loved to bowl and did so in a league into her 80's. Into her 40's, with a house full of children, Mary went back to school to become an LPN. Her children remember doing homework alongside her in the evenings. She worked at the Enfield Nursing Home until her retirement.

Mary was a bit of a minor gambler; she loved to play BINGO and would do so every chance she got, KENO, and her $1 scratchies. She enjoyed playing games and cards, learning new ones at 97 and beating her opponents.

Mary was a prolific crocheter, making well over 100 baby blankets for the ministries of St. James Church in Glastonbury. She had a wonderful sense of humor, was quick to smile and loved to laugh. She had an amazing head for numbers and never forgot a license plate number after seeing it once or a birthday after hearing it once. She was famous for her phone calls on each of her children's, grandchildren's, great-grand children's, niece's, nephew's, friend's AND their spouse's birthdays.

Mary was pre-deceased by her son Benjamin, her grandsons Felix Antonetty, David Scott and granddaughter Charlsie Scott. She leaves her daughter Bessie Davis, Mary Scott, Charles (Doug) (Denise Cabana), Ronald (Donna Scott), Doreen Gonzalez, Ellen Dubiel (Donald Dubiel), Sandra Andrade (Joe Andrade), Dale Scott, Sharon Otero (Bernardo Otero), 48 grandchildren, and many great and great-great grandchildren. She also leaves several nieces, nephews and countless friends.

A funeral Service will be held on Wednesday, August 24th at 11:00, Grace Episcopal Church, 311 Broad St, Windsor, CT. Calling hours will be at 10:00 prior to the service at the Church. Burial will follow in the Windsor Veterans Cemetery.

Mary was an animal lover so in leu of flowers, donations can be made to the ASPCA.

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Leyda-Wininger, Maureen E.



Maureen E. Leyda-Wininger, 79, resident of Beverly Hills, FL and formerly of Westbrook, died peacefully at home surrounded by her loving family. Maureen was born and raised in Harpenden, Hertfordshire, England on July 15, 1943 and was the daughter of the late Anthony and Winifred (Mace) Bradley. Maureen came to the United States in 1965 to Connecticut. In 1985, she and her late husband, Charles, bought their home in Westbrook, CT where they opened their door to family and friends and enjoyed many years on the shore. Maureen began her career working with at-risk youths at Long Lane in Middletown, CT and retired as a correctional officer with the State of Connecticut. Maureen volunteered for many civic positions and was on the Police Advisory Board and was a registrar of voters in Colchester. After her late husband Charles passed away in 1997, Maureen met Brian Wininger in Westbrook, and in 2005 they married and eventually made their home in Beverly Hills, FL. They became members of the Congregational Community Christian Church in Citrus Springs. Maureen was a member of the Beverly Hills Garden Club, and volunteered her time with Citrus United Basket and Branches, which provides support to community members to empower them to pursue life-changing opportunities and to know God. Maureen truly enjoyed being outdoors, gardening, camping, kayaking, or sitting out in her garden enjoying a cup of tea. She got the most happiness from spending time with her family and friends and opening her home and heart to everyone she met. She is going to be greatly missed, but her loving spirit will continue to be with us as we share her memories until we meet again.

I have fought a good fight, I have finished my course, I have kept the faith: Henceforth there is laid up for me a crown of righteousness, which the Lord, the righteous judge, shall give me at that day: and not to me only, but unto all them also that love his appearing. (2 Timothy 4:7-8) She is preceded in death by her husband, Charles L. Leyda and her sister, Margaret Jordan. Those left to cherish her memories are her husband of 17 years, Brian Wininger, Beverly Hills, FL; her daughters, Charmagne (Earl) Horn, LaGrange, KY, Laura (Frank) Alessio, Colchester, CT, Amanda Leyda, Beverly Hills, FL, Carrie (Marcus) Anzidei, Wethersfield, CT and Julie Spaulding, Westbrook, CT; her brother, Anthoney (Jennifer) Bradley, Tenby, Wales, England; her grandchildren, Jackie Alessio, Sarah Alessio, Jessica Horn, Nicholas Horn, Kate Anzidei, Emma Anzidei, Collin Spaulding and one great grandchild, Ryan Savitsky. Maureen also leaves behind nieces and nephews who reside in the United Kingdom.

Maureen's family will receive friends from 9:30-11AM on Wednesday, August 24, 2022 at the Robinson, Wright & Weymer Funeral Home, 34 Main St., Centerbrook, CT 06409. Following the visitation, a graveside service will be celebrated at 11:30AM at Cypress Cemetery, Route 153 in Westbrook, CT. Memorial contributions can be made in Maureen's memory to Citrus United Basket at https://citrusunitedbasketonline.org or HPH Hospice 12107 Majestic Boulevard, Hudson, FL 34667 or online at https://lifepathhospice.chaptershealth.org/HPHGeneralDonation. To share a memory of Maureen or condolence message with her family, please visit www.rwwfh.com.

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Kerr, James M.



James M. Kerr, 84, of Southington, passed away on Tuesday, August 16, 2022. Jim was born in Lewiston, Maine on May 22, 1938, eldest of four brothers, to the late Robert Spencer and Dorothy (Holmes) Kerr. In addition to his parents, Jim was predeceased by his youngest brother, Sidney Louis Kerr. Jim had a fascination for machinery and hard work. He grew up in Buckfield, Maine and later graduated from Wilmington High School (Mass.) in 1956 and attended Northeastern University, majoring in engineering. Jim apprenticed at Pratt & Whitney Precision Machine Tools and was later employed by W.E. Shipley, the Robert E. Morris Co., P.D. Browne Co., and Moore Tool Co. He loved the machine tool business and worked until his mid-70's, traveling extensively throughout his career, including the U.S., Europe and China. Jim lived life to the fullest, engaging in skeet & trap shooting, cycling, cross-country skiing, curling, kayaking and sailing. He also loved automobiles and owned many sports cars in his youth. Jim was a member of the Sons of the American Revolution (SAR) and the General Society of Mayflower Descendants (Mass.) and served honorably in the Massachusetts Army National Guard. Jim married his high school sweetheart, Barbara Ann (Odiorne) in 1962, and raised his two children, Stuart (Donna) & Sue Ellen (Jim Seigle) in Massachusetts, Pennsylvania, Upstate New York, Texas, and Connecticut. He moved his family for better economic opportunity and for adventure. Jim and Barbara spent their pre-retirement years in New Haven and retirement in Eastern North Carolina. They cherished many friendships that lasted a lifetime. Jim's primary mission in life was to make Barbara laugh, every day, with his quick wit and dry sense of humor. Jim and Barbara walked through life together, side by side, never divided. Jim was extremely proud of his brothers, John (Jeanne), Bob and Sidney and their families, as well as Barbara's extended family. He leaves many nieces and nephews and their children. In addition to his family, Jim loved excelling at anything he attempted. He was driven to succeed and to provide for his family. His motto was to work hard and play hard. Jim will be remembered at the helm of his sailboat with the wind blowing across the bow, and the yacht heeled over a bit too far -- with a big grin on his face -- embracing the thrill of life. Jim's family would like to thank all who provided care for him at home from Visiting Angels, Newington, CT and in his final months at LiveWell, Southington, CT. Donations in honor of Jim's memory may be made to a charity of the donor's choice. A private interment will be held in Rye Central Cemetery, Rye, New Hampshire. Plantsville Funeral Home has been entrusted with handling the arrangements. For online condolences, please visit www.plantsvillefuneralhome.com.

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Elliott, Marilyn



Marilyn (Fritzson) Elliott, 94, passed away peacefully on August 19, 2022, at the Mansfield Center for Nursing and Rehab in Storrs, Connecticut, surrounded by family. She was born on July 8, 1928, to the late George and June Fritzson of East Hartford, Connecticut. She was predeceased by her devoted and loving husband of 50 years, Russell Elliott, and brother Richard Fritzson and survived by her sister Diane (Fritzson) Sauer.

Marilyn (also known as Fritz, Fritzy, Frittle, or Frittle McGee all nicknames derived from her maiden name) graduated from East Hartford High School and was the Salutatorian of her graduating class. Instead of pursuing higher education and a career, she devoted her life to being a loving wife and mother to her three children and her roles as a daughter and sister. At age 47, her life dramatically changed when she suffered from a stroke that limited her mobility and speech. Yet, through determination and the support of family, dear friends, and neighbors, she prevailed and continued to lead a full and rich life. There's only one word that defines our mother, resilient!

Marilyn and Russell raised their family in Manchester, Connecticut. In 1960 they purchased their dream vacation home in Cornfield Point, Old Saybrook, Connecticut, where they enjoyed hosting family and friends with evening card games, lobster cookouts, or days sitting on the backyard patio filled with fun and laughter. In addition to enjoying sunny days spent at the beach and wading in Long Island Sound, Marilyn could always be found traversing the neighborhood on her cherry red electric scooter with her signature straw hat on her head. Despite her limited speech, she always loved to "chat," nodding her head and making herself understood. Marilyn enjoyed her life and felt blessed.

Marilyn leaves behind her three children, daughters Janet Elliott and her husband Kevin Meeker of Haddonfield, New Jersey, Barbara (Elliott) DiSenso and husband Christopher of Grafton, Massachusetts and son Craig Elliott and his wife Lisa of Storrs, Connecticut. Also, Marilyn was blessed with eight grandchildren, six great-grandchildren, and many nieces and nephews who meant the world to her. Her family was her pride and joy; they will all remember her fondly and lovingly.

The family wishes to thank the entire Mansfield Center for Nursing and Rehab staff for their professional and dedicated care these past thirteen years. Marylyn and her family truly appreciate the love and attention she received. In addition, our family would like to thank the Masonic Care staff of Hospice for their support this past month.

In October, a private celebration of life for immediate family and close friends will be held. For a memorial guestbook please visit www.potterfuneralhome.com.

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Dixon, Sheila M.



Sheila M. Dixon, 86, of Suffield, beloved wife of Eric Dixon, passed away on Monday, August 8, 2022 at home. Born in Liverpool, England, on December 3, 1935, she was the daughter of the late Arthur and Enid (Frazer) Campbell and grew up in England. She married Eric Dixon on December 22, 1956. They moved to the US in 1968. She had the pleasure of staying home to raise her 3 children. After they left home, she worked as a Cosmetologist for Clinique in Filenes and Macy's Enfield stores for several years. Besides her husband Eric, she leaves 3 children, Debra Rogers and her husband Kevin of Windsor Locks, David Dixon of Danvers, MA, and Carolyn Dixon and her husband Thomas Berry of Enfield; her grandson, Matthew Rogers of Tolland; her sister, Jennifer Schuldt and her husband Al of Ancaster, Ontario, Canada; her brother-in-law, Brian Green of Dundas, Ontario; and numerous nieces and nephews in Canada and England. A Celebration of Life will be held on Saturday, September 10 (for this information, please call 860-668-5474). For online condolences, please visit www.leetestevens.com.

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Postl, Kevin M.



Kevin Postl, 61, of Plainville, left us peacefully to be with the Lord, on Tuesday, August 16, 2022, surrounded by his loving family. He was the beloved husband of Carol (Sniadack) Postl. Born in New Britain, son of the late George and Diane (Nevers) Postl, he was a longtime Newington resident prior to moving to Plainville. He attended Christian Life Church, Berlin. Kevin loved his family and loved family gatherings. He was a great cook and made the best mashed potatoes. Kevin was one of the most generous and thoughtful people and was always willing to put others before himself. That was always very clear when it came to his sons, Lil' Kev, Brandon and Steve. There was nothing he wouldn't do for them and he was always very proud to be their father. One of his joys in life was spending time with his grandchildren, whether it was attending their sporting events or coloring Easter eggs. Kevin had an innate sense of humor and always delivered the perfect one-liners that would make everyone laugh (even if they were a little inappropriate). He enjoyed spending time at the beach, and loved his trips to Cape Cod with Carol. Kevin was a music guru and was especially fond of Bruce Springsteen and the Eagles.

A loving and devoted father and grandfather, he leaves two sons Brandon Postl and his wife Kelsey of Simsbury, and Stephen Battista, Jr. and his wife Cari of Wallingford; and two grandchildren, Isabella and Benjamin Battista. He also leaves three sisters, Gayle Kopycinski and husband Bruce of New Britain, Mary Jutras and husband Ernest of Newington, and Kelly Folland and husband Barry of Vernon; his brother-in-law Bernard Sniadack, Jr. and wife Gina of Plainville; sisters-in-law Barbara Moran and Beverly Kelley, both of Crystal River, FL; and many nieces and nephews. He was predeceased by his son Kevin "Lil Kev" Postl, and his brother-in-law William Sniadack. Kevin left an incredible impact on everyone in his life and his spirit will shine amongst his friends and family forever.

Relatives and friends are invited to call on Tuesday, Aug. 23, 2022, from 4:00 pm to 7:00 pm at Duksa Family Funeral Homes at Newington Memorial, 20 Bonair Ave., Newington. His life will be celebrated with a funeral service on Wednesday, Aug. 24, 2022, at 11:00 am at Christian Life Church, 496 Kensington Road, Berlin, CT 06037. He will be laid to rest privately. Memorial donations may be made to the Christian Life Church (address above). To share your sorrow with the family, please visit us at www.duksa.net.

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Phillips, Beth Ann



Beth Ann Phillips passed away peacefully surrounded by her loving siblings and long-time partner on Tuesday, August 16, 2022.

Beth was born August 21, 1956 in Waterbury, the daughter of the late Eugene and Elizabeth (Huber) Phillips. She grew up in Vernon, CT and graduated from Rockville High School in 1974. She earned a Bachelor of Fine Arts from Hartford Art School, and a Master of Fine Arts from the prestigious Rhode Island School of Design in 1983. With courage and enthusiasm, she moved to New York City and became part of the high-end art world inner circle. She started her own business photographing fine art. Photography projects included the work of Andy Warhol, Jean-Michel Basquiat, Francesco Clemente and many other artists, and art owned by celebrities and private collectors. Commercial photography projects included Coca-Cola, Disney, and Vanity Fair. Beth was a beautiful woman, a talented and creative artist who enjoyed nature, movies and dinner, music, dancing, traveling the world to see art at its finest, and helping those less fortunate. She always said, "I am smiling and waving, and sending you hugs and kisses." Lucky and blessed were those who truly got to know her. Beth is survived by her sisters, Lugene (Dom) Kulpa of Tolland, Donna (Drew) Boucher of Tolland, her brother Paul (Lisa) Phillips of Middlebury, and long-time partner Thomas Calvocoressi of Berlin. Beth was a dedicated Auntie to her seven nieces and nephews and their children; Sara (Joe) Martocci along with Jackson and Mason, Stephen (Nicole) Kulpa along with Chase, Marissa (Ray) Culver along with Chloe and Emma, Jamison Boucher, Olivia Boucher, Marissa (Chris) Frois along with Cristiano and Sofia, and Paris Phillips. She is also survived by her daughters, Erica Schwab of Brooklyn, NY and Amanda Schwab of Ithaca, NY. She was predeceased by her baby brother, Dennis Michael Phillips.

Beth's family and Tom would like to express a special thank you to all the caregivers at Companions and Homemakers in Berlin and Autumn Lake Healthcare at New Britain for their outstanding care. You all hold a special place in our hearts and we will never forget you. A Mass of Christian Burial will be celebrated on Wednesday, August 24, 2022 at 10:00am at St. John of the Cross Church, 1263 West Street, Middlebury, CT. Burial will follow in Lake Elise Cemetery, Middlebury, CT. There are no calling hours and arrangements are entrusted to the Buckmiller Thurston Mengacci Funeral Home, 82 Fairview Avenue, Naugatuck, CT. In lieu of flowers and to honor Beth's memory, donations may be made to Susan G. Komen Breast Cancer Foundation at www.komen.org or to Real Art Ways, 56 Arbor Street, Hartford, CT 06106. To leave an online condolence, please visit www.buckmillerthurstonmengacci.com.

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Boyko, Mary A. (Marfyak)

Mary Agnes (Marfyak) Boyko, 91, of Windsor, beloved wife to the late Stephen Boyko, Sr., passed away peacefully on Thursday, August 11, 2022. She was born in Winchester, CT, daughter to the late John and Rose (Mustalski) Marfyak.

Mary was a loving wife, mother, grandmother, great-grandmother, sister, aunt, daughter and good friend to many. At any given time, Mary could be found enjoying a good book, trying out a new recipe or enjoying the view of her flowers. She found much joy in spending time with her family. She was the epitome of strength, love and kindness. She will truly be missed by all who knew her.

Mary is survived by her two sons, Stephen Boyko, Jr. and John Boyko; her five grandchildren, Hunter, Carson, Grady, Alexander and Elizabeth and her husband Joshua Nichols; her two great-grandchildren and the "joys of her life," Annabelle and Layla Nichols as well as her sister, Katherine (Marfyak) Howland. In addition to her husband and parents, she was predeceased by four children, Alice Guiel, Carol Bajorek, James Boyko and Daniel Boyko.

Funeral services for Mary will be private. Carmon Windsor Funeral Home is in care of her arrangements. To leave an online message of condolence for her family, please visit www.carmonfuneralhome.com.

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Pelletier, Constance F.(Gregorian)



Constance Frances (Gregorian) Pelletier of Glastonbury, CT died peacefully in her home, Saturday August 13, 2022, surrounded by family

She married her one true love, George Pelletier predeceased, of Hartford. They married in February 1950 and celebrated forty nine years of wedded bliss.

Born June 2, 1932, the eldest of two children to Marie (Desfosses) Gregorian and Dikran (Richard) Gregorian. She is predeceased by her brother Dick Grigorian of South Windsor, Ct. She is survived by her three devoted children, Douglas & Stephanie Pelletier and Greg Pelletier both of Hartford, and Susanne Colantonio of Glastonbury. as well as two grandchildren, Eric & Angela Colantonio of Marlborough, Jaclyn & Rob Brancato of South Glastonbury, and four great grand children who were her heart's joy. As well as multiple nieces, nephews, and cousins.

Connie was always a working mother. In the early years she worked as a Laboratory Technician for the State of Connecticut and local private industries. Her career lead her to becoming an Electroencephaloger at Hartford Hospital where she became the first EEG Technician in the state to achieve national certification. She went on to establish an EEG lab. at the Newington Home For Crippled Children. She remained director of that department as the Home evolved to Newington Children's Hospital and then Connecticut Children's Medical Center and earned an international reputation in her field.

She was an avid traveler in her later years, exploring sites of import to American, Western, and Eastern cultures.

A dynamic presence at any gathering, her loss will be greatly felt by friends, family, and all who knew her.

A mass of Christian Burial will be Friday August 26 at 1:30pm in Ss Isidore and Maria Parish at St. Paul Church, 2577 Main St., Glastonbury. Friends may call at the Mulryan Funeral Home, 725 Hebron Ave., Glastonbury Friday from 11am to 1:00pm. In lieu of flowers memorial donations may be made to the Connecticut Children's Foundation for CCMC, 282 Washington St., Hartford, CT. 06106. For online condolences please visit www.mulryanfh.com.

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D'Avanzo, Robert



Robert D'Avanzo, age 92, of Kensington, passed away on August 17th at Brightview Assisted Living in North Andover, MA after a brief illness with family by his side.

Bob was born on April 24th 1930 in New Britain, CT to the late Michael & Amelia D'Avanzo.

He attended and graduated New Britain High School and Morse School of Business (Hartford, CT) before marrying his spouse, Janet (Floridia) D'Avanzo and moving to Kensington. They made their home in Kensington and started their family.

Bob was the proprietor of Lincoln Package Store in New Britain for 35 years. He was a veteran having served in the U.S. Army, receiving a Purple Heart for his service in Korea.

He had a loving and gentle nature with a great sense of humor. He was an avid animal lover (he will be missed by his loyal dog, Brandy), enjoyed spending time in his workshop, gardening and most of all, spending time with his family. He enjoyed playing golf at Timberlin Golf Course, where he spent a lot of time after his retirement.

Bob D'Avanzo is survived by his beloved wife Janet (Floridia) D'Avanzo, daughters Maryann Glover and her spouse Rick Glover of North Andover, MA and Laura D'Avanzo of Moodus, CT.

He was the loving brother of Dr. Louis D'Avanzo of Hawaii, the late Mario (Buzzy) D'Avanzo of NY and the late Clementine Ricci of Italy, grandchildren Alexa Glover of Florida and Elana Glover of Massachusetts along with many nieces and nephews.

The D'Avanzo family would like to express their deep gratitude to the staff of Brightview Assisted Living in North Andover, MA and Hospice Services of Massachusetts for their wonderful care of Bob.

Funeral services will be held on Tuesday August 23rd at 11:30 AM with calling hours from 10:30 AM until the time of the service at the Erickson-Hansen Funeral Home of Berlin/Porters, 111 Chamberlain Hwy., Berlin, CT. A graveside service will follow at South Burying Ground Cemetery.

In lieu of flowers, memorial donations may be made to St Jude Children's Hospital, 501 St. Jude Place, Memphis, TN 38105, or www.stjude.org.

Please share a memory of Bob D'Avanzo in the online guestbook at www.ericksonhansenberlin.com.

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Kaman, Boyce "Boe"



Boyce J. "Boe" Kaman, 85, of Somers, beloved husband of the late Bridget (O'Connell) Kaman, peacefully passed away on Wednesday, Aug. 17, 2022 at St. Francis Hospital. He was born in Middletown, CT on February 12, 1937, son of the late Joseph and Alice (Boyce) Kaman. Boe served his country honorably in the United States Navy. He had a long career as an outside machinist with Electric Boat. Outside of work he enjoyed competitive games of Cribbage and Setback with family and friends, and watching the many birds who visited the feeders he kept at his home.

Boe is survived by his son, Boyce Kaman, Jr. and his wife Lisa of Broad Brook, his daughters, Katherine Dagon and her husband Ronald of Ellington, and Karen Crabb and her husband Daniel of Somers; his grandchildren, Boyce Kaman III and his wife Kelsey, Kevin Kaman and his wife Rachelle, Ronald Dagon, Madison Crabb, and Daniel S. Crabb; his great grandchildren, Connor, Lucas, Russell, Mariah, Landon, and Rowan; his brother, Peter Kaman of KS; a cousin, Sheila Golden of Wallingford, CT; and his significant other, Diana Marqui Hakian.

A celebration of life will be held at 1:00 p.m. Sat. Sept. 17, 2022 at the Knights of Columbus, 236 Main St., Somers. In lieu of flowers, donations in his memory may be made to St. Jude Children's Research Hospital at www.stjude.org. For online condolences, please visit www.somersfuneralhome.com.

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Hutcheons, Kelly A.



Kelly Anne Hutcheons, of Granby, died peacefully at home surrounded by family and friends on Sunday, August 14, 2022, following a courageous battle with cancer. She was 58 years old.

Kelly was born on June 19, 1964, in Springfield, MA to parents Maureen Scott Hutcheons of West Springfield, MA, and the late William Joseph Hutcheons, Jr. She is survived by her husband, David Hennessey; her children, Connor and Meggie Hennessey; and siblings, Kate Hutcheons-Caskin of Rockville, MD, Brian Hutcheons of Milford, NH, and Shawn Hutcheons of Longmeadow, MA; as well as Summer, her beloved golden retriever.

Growing up in Western Massachusetts, Kelly was an exceptional student-athlete. A four-time all Massachusetts 1st team forward, she played on four championship soccer teams at West Springfield High School (1979-1982) and was a standout on the track and field team. Kelly also played on the softball team and was named division one all Western Mass 1st team shortstop. She went onto play soccer at the University of Massachusetts Amherst where she was a business major, graduating in 1986.

Prior to becoming a stay-at-home mom, Kelly worked in finance at Merrill Lynch in Springfield, MA, ADVO in Windsor Locks, CT, and Aetna in Hartford, CT.

A talented photographer, Kelly shared countless photos of family, friends, neighbors, and Granby High School athletes and sporting events. She was a bright light who left us too soon, but we will always remember her warmth, generosity, and love for her family, friends, community, and Cape Cod. She will be missed.

A memorial service and celebration of her life will be held at a later date.

To leave a condolence for her family, please visit www.carmonfuneralhome.com

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Downes, Susan E



Susan Ellen "Sue Ellen" Downes, (68) daughter of the late Judge Walter M. Downes and Mary McGowan Downes died on Monday, August 15, 2022.

Born March 24, 1954 she resided at 74 Rosemont Street in Hartford, CT. Sue Ellen grew up in Glastonbury, CT. She graduated from Glastonbury High School in 1972. She attended Boca Raton Junior College in Boca Raton, Florida.

Sue Ellen presented herself with a pretty smile to accompany her long blond hair.

Growing up she exhibited talent in music during singalongs with mom at the piano. Her beautiful, pitched voice stood out among her three brothers and two sisters. Also, she won several races in local swimming meets. People were surprised at her athleticism.

Sue Ellen enjoyed eating out with family and friends. She loved to eat lobster, steak, and artichoke hearts with her brother Michael.

In her early adult years, Sue Ellen gained great delight in modelling with her sister Mary Beth. Sue Ellen's later adult life was interrupted with problems from mental illness. Yet, she met the trials and tribulations with great courage and strength given to her by God.

Sue Ellen leaves one sister, Margaret A. "Maggie" Downes -Berry (Christopher) and three brothers, W. Michael Downes, James M. Downes (Sandra) and Thomas P. Downes (Susan). She also leaves four nephews and two nieces.

Besides her parents, Sue Ellen was predeceased by her sister, Mary E. Downes-Hibey.

Friends may call at The Ahern Funeral Home 180 Farmington Avenue, Hartford, CT. on Wednesday, August 24 from 9:00 a.m. to 10:30 a.m. Funeral procession from the Ahern Funeral Home will be Wednesday at 10:45 a.m. followed by a Mass of Christian Burial at St. Augustine's Church campus, 55 Hopewell Road, South Glastonbury. at 11:30 a.m. Burial will follow the Mass at the family plot at St. Augustine Cemetery on Hopewell Road, South Glastonbury.

To send online condolences to the family, please visit www.Ahernfuneralhome.com.

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Paul , Leonard Eugene



Leonard Eugene Paul of Marietta, Georgia passed away peacefully on June 26, 2022. Lenny, as he was known to his friends, was born in Hartford, CT in April, 1949. He was predeceased by his loving parents, Leonard and Mary Paul of Newington, CT and his older brother, Gerald "Jerry" Paul of Norwich, CT. Lenny was a graduate of the Class of 1967 from Newington High School, where he endeared himself to classmates and friends as a unique personality of individual magnetism; always ready with an extraordinary idea, an entertaining plan, a spontaneous joke, or a moment to encourage good humor. Lenny loved to laugh and he possessed a hearty one. He was a natural story teller who delighted many with his narrative gift. He had a flair for bringing a smile to everyone's face with his characteristic manner. One never forgot meeting him as his impression was truly indelible. Lenny was a graduate of Oglethorpe College, Brookhaven, GA in 1971 with a Bachelor of Science degree in pre-med studies. His life was spent pursuing career choices that endeavored to help people with their health, life and long-term planning, and he successfully established himself as a public speaker on the importance of astute life planning. Lenny's creative endeavors flourished in his entrepreneurial, small business pursuits, reflective of his comedic flair. Lenny's spirit was irrepressible. Lenny leaves behind a beloved family; his younger brother, Michael Paul and his wife, Lisa Pizzano Paul of Alexandria, VA and their four children, constituting his nieces and nephews: Kelsey Paul Gutierrez and Victor, Jeremy Paul and Brooke, Lindsey Paul, Riley Paul and three grandnieces and one grandnephew. Lenny was predeceased by two close cousins, David Haber of Windsor, CT and Greg Haber of Virginia. He is survived by a special cousin, Joan Haber of Windsor and her family. He also leaves behind a close family friend, Mary Sheridan of Avon, CT. In a final reflection of Leonard Paul, one need only to recount the "Reader's Digest" articles entitled, "My Most Unforgettable Character" written about people who left a mark. That was Lenny; witty, charming, smart, engaging, obstinate, generous of heart and spirit and truly, "unforgettable." May he Rest in Peace. A private burial will be held in Newington, CT at a time to be determined by the Paul family.

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Colasante, Leeann (Sunday)



LeeAnn (Sunday) Colasante, 55, of Bristol, passed away surrounded by her loved ones on Monday, August 15, 2022 at Bristol Hospital. LeeAnn was born in Baudette, MN on June 15, 1967. She was the daughter of the late Robert Sunday and Karen (Kundler) Palmer. LeeAnn grew up in Wethersfield, attending Wethersfield schools before later moving to Bristol. LeeAnn loved to be outside soaking up the sun and her favorite places to be were on the beach, on the boat and on the motorcycle with her friends and family. She was a magnificent cook and was always cooking for everyone. She loved football Sundays watching her Miami Dolphins while sauce and meatballs simmered on the stove. LeeAnn was known as "Momma" to so many people that she loved and cherished. What she took most pride in was her children, grandchildren, bonus children and bonus grandchildren. LeeAnn is survived by her daughter, Shana (Munson) Forader and her husband, Michael of New Hartford and her son, Nicholas Munson and his fiancée Jessica Allen of Bristol. She was Nonna to Makenna McPherson, Jack McPherson, Carson McPherson, Leo Forader and Wyatt Munson as well as her fur grandbaby Jasper. LeeAnn is also survived by her sisters, Tracy Hale of Wethersfield, Bobbi Deming of Manchester and Christina Palmer of Loris, SC. She is survived by her nieces Melissa Leroux and Lisa Dalke as well as a nephew Anthony Sunday. LeeAnn is survived by her former husband Scott Munson of New Hartford and his family and also by her very best friend Rick Pliska of Bristol as well as his family. Calling hours for LeeAnn will be held on Wednesday, August 24, 2022 from 5:00 PM to 8:00 PM at the DellaVecchia Funeral Home, 211 N. Main St. Southington, CT 06489. Burial will be private. A celebration of life will be held at another time. In lieu of flowers, contributions in LeeAnn's memory may be made to The Focus Center for Autism, 126 Dowd Ave, Canton, CT 06019. To leave an online message of condolence or for directions, please visit www.dellavecchiasouthing.com. The DellaVecchia Funeral Home 211 N. Main St. Southington, CT 06489 has been entrusted with LeeAnn's arrangements.

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Ferreira, José "Joe" "Ze" M.



José "Joe" "Ze" M. Ferreira, 71, of Newington, passed away peacefully on Wednesday, August 17, 2022. He was born to the late Joao and Ortelinda (Marto) Ferreira on April 6, 1951 in Portugal. José worked for over forty years at Saint Francis Hospital in Hartford. He was an outdoorsman who loved to fish, hunt and spend time on a boat whenever he could. He loved going to Portugal and Forida during the summer to see friends and family, and while in the United States he was involved in the Portuguese Community. José was a very kind and sociable person who loved to spend time with his friends and family and would do anything for anyone.

José is survived by his sisters, Maria Silvina Rosa and her husband Joao of Portugal and Linda Calcagni and her husband Albert of Wethersfield. His nephews, Paulo Rosa and his wife Silvia of Portugal and Carlos Rosa and his wife Michelle of Massachusetts as well as his great-nephews, Francisco and Salvador. He will also be dearly missed by his many cousins and friends in Connecticut, Portugal and Canada.

The family would like to give special thanks to Hartford HealthCare at Home, José's nurse Kathleen M, his aid Maria, social worker Karen L, along with Pastor James Mercurio and Wayne from Right at Home, who all helped José's family throughout this difficult time.

Friends may call on Joe's family on Thursday, August 25, 2022 from 9:00am to 10:30am at the Farley-Sullivan Funeral Home, 34 Beaver Road, Wethersfield. A Mass of Christian Burial celebrating Joe's life will be held Thursday, August 25, 2022 at 11:00AM in Our Lady of Fatima Church, 50 Kane Street, Hartford, CT 06106. Burial will follow in Cedar Hill Cemetery, 453 Fairfield Ave., Hartford. In lieu of flowers, memorial donations may be made to the Our Lady of Fatima Church, 50 Kane Street Hartford, CT 06106 or to Hartford Healthcare at Home Hospice, 1290 Silas Deane Highway Wethersfield, CT 06109. For further information, or to extend condolences, please visit Farleysullivan.com.

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Madore, Pamela Anne



Pamela Anne Madore, 68, of Vernon, loving sister, aunt, and cherished friend, passed away peacefully on Wednesday, May 18, 2022. Pam was born on December 2, 1953, in Hartford, one of three children of the late Joseph J. and Marilyn (Bunnell) Madore. She was raised in East Hartford, and was a graduate of Penney High School, Class of 1971. Pam earned a B.S. in Medical Technology from Quinnipiac University in Hamden, Connecticut in 1975.

Prior to retiring due to her health, Pam was employed as a Medical Technologist for more than twenty years working at Bristol Hospital and the former New Britain Memorial Hospital. She was a parishioner of St. Luke Church in Ellington.

Pam participated in competitive ballroom dance for many years, and always enjoyed music, movies, and reading. She deeply loved animals and spent years as a program participant and volunteer at Healing with Horses at Wildrose Horse Farm.

Pam is survived by her brother Raymond Madore of East Haven and his son Matthew Madore, and her brother Paul Madore of Saint Paul, his daughter Erica Madore Fair and son-in-law Jake Fair, his son Jason Madore, Paul's wife Debra deNoyelles and her two children Zoe Bickford and Simon deNoyelles. Pam leaves behind many beloved friends, including Tricia Schuiten of Ellington.

A Mass of Christian Burial will be celebrated at St. Luke Church, 141 Maple St. in Ellington on Friday, September 9, 2022, at 10:00 am. Entombment will follow in St. Mary Cemetery, East Hartford. There are no calling hours. In lieu of flowers memorial contributions may be made to a horse rescue association or to St. Jude Children's Research Hospital. Ladd-Turkington & Carmon Funeral Home in Vernon has care of the arrangements. To leave an online condolence please visit www.carmonfuneralhome.com

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Spitzer, Ann J (Jaslow)



Ann Sylvia (Jaslow) Spitzer, age 95, of Newington, CT passed away peacefully on August 1, 2022 after a courageous six month battle with recurring cancer. She was the daughter of Samuel and Sarah (Strauchler) Jaslow and was born on Mother's Day, 05/08/1927 in Mt. Clemens, Michigan, the youngest of five children. She spent most of her childhood and teenage years in the Bronx, New York where she graduated from Haaren High School. She began her working career at radio station WOR in New York. She met Alfred, the amazing "man of her dreams" at Far Rockaway Beach and they were married October 8, 1950, a union that lasted for 61 years and produced her devoted son, David. After moving to Connecticut in 1955 she worked as a secretary at Pratt & Whitney in East Hartford. She later worked for principal Anna Reynolds at Northwest School in Newington and at the University of Hartford in the Audiovisual Department as the "go to" person for many years until her retirement. She and Alfred then spent the next 25 years as retirees in Florida, only to return to Newington when health issues warranted them to be closer to their family, all of whom she was extremely proud and who will miss her dearly. She was a devoted mother, mother-in-law, grandmother and great-grandmother. A visit from her precious twin great-grandbabies would have her smiling for days, Ann was described by staff at Jefferson House as "A sweet, lovely woman-always smiling and devoted to her family." She was predeceased by her husband Alfred M. Spitzer, her sisters and brother and their spouses; Tillie and Harold Klein, Elizabeth and David Rauch, Florence and Max Mandel, and Charlie and Carol Jaslow, as well as several nieces and nephews. She is survived by her son David and his wife Nancy of Newington, granddaughter Amanda and husband Ken Cox and twin great-grandchildren Olivia and Samuel Cox of Milford, MA, and many nieces, nephews, and friends. She will be greatly missed by all. Interment will be private at a later date beside her beloved Alfred at Arlington National Cemetery in Virginia. Donations can be made to the American Cancer Society, PO Box 6704,
Hagerstown, MD 21741 or www.cancer.org.

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Sullivan Jr., Charles M.

Charles M. Sullivan, Jr. of Vernon (CT), cherished husband, father and grandfather, died from treatment complications during his resolute fight against acute myeloid leukemia surrounded by family on August 14, 2022. Charles was born on May 3, 1943, in Cambridge, MA, son of the late Dorothy (Shea) and Charles M. Sullivan. He grew up in New Haven, graduated from Hill House High School, attended the University of Connecticut and served in the U.S. Army reserves. Charles married his love Claudia Barbera in 1966 and they settled in Vernon where they lived for over 50 years. An entrepreneur at heart, Charles owned and operated the Charles Sullivan Insurance agency and the Wet Pets Aquarium Shoppe. Charles loved life and was always busy. One might find him sailing the waters of Maine or Long Island Sound, chopping firewood, or planning and packing for his next family vacation. With his interests on the ocean and in the woods, Charles was a member of the Manchester Power Squadron, the Westerly Yacht Club, and the Rockville Fish & Game Club. He leaves his wife Claudia; his son Sean Sullivan; his daughter Cara Sullivan, her husband William Wencil Jr. and Charles' treasured grandson, Zlatan; his brothers Kevin Sullivan (predeceased); and James Sullivan, his son Kevin Sullivan, daughter Kelli, her husband Michael Niro and their son Kevin; sisters Deidre Sullivan (predeceased); Sheila Ticknor; Tara and husband David Diercks; his sister-in-law Norma Barbera, her daughter Vonnie and husband Bob Baker; his sister-in-law Shirley and predeceased husband Jack Barbera, and their sons, Todd Barbera, his wife Heidi Herlihy and daughters Emma and Bella (from prior marriage), Bryan Barbera, his wife Okon Hwang and their son Brant and daughter Lorin; and Charles' many friends. A Roman Catholic Mass of Christian Burial will be celebrated on Tuesday, August 23, 2022, 11 a.m., meeting directly at Blessed Sacrament Parish, St. Bernard Church, 25 St. Bernard's Terrace, Vernon. Burial will follow with Military Honors at St. Bernard Cemetery in Vernon. In lieu of flowers, memorial donations may be made to a charity of your choice. Ladd-Turkington & Carmon Funeral Home in Vernon has care of the arrangements. For online condolences please send to charlesmsullivanjr@gmail.com.

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Nelson, Helen (Hudak)



HELEN (Lucas Hudak) NELSON passed away peacefully in her sleep on Thursday, August 11, 2022. Helen was born in Hebron, CT on February 7,1928 to Julia and George Hudak. She was a lifelong resident of Connecticut.

Helen was very spiritual and a student of several religions. Her near-death experience in the early 1980's was life changing. She participated in studies on near death experiences conducted by Dr. Kenneth Ring at UCONN. She shared her message that death is not to be feared through lectures and guest appearances on The Donahue and Oprah Winfrey Shows. She was an influential speaker earning her significant recognition,

Helen was interested in alternative healing and was dedicated to bringing peace to terminally ill patients. She was a Reiki Master and her unique skills and passion for healing as a spiritual counselor led her to form an organization called Healing Modalities where a team of Reiki Masters and Healers came together to support others through a variety of healing methods.

Helen was proud of her Hungarian heritage. She was an accomplished artist and enjoyed gifting her paintings and sculptures. Other interests included reading, music, writing poetry, fishing, and baseball. She enjoyed her beautiful rock gardens and watching birds at her feeders.

She is survived by her five children Roger (Bonnie) Olson, Diane Olson (partner Frank), Claudia (Dennis) Tar, Brian (Gail) Olson and Karen McLaughlin (fiancé Greg), 6 grandchildren and 7 great grandchildren.

A celebration of her life will be held at the Congregational Church in South Glastonbury, 949 Main Street, South Glastonbury, CT on Saturday, September 10th at 11:00 AM.

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Waltman, Carolyn (Arruda)

Carolyn Waltman (Arruda), 85, beloved wife of the late John James, of Vernon, passed away August 13th with her loving family by her side. She was born on May 25, 1937 in Fall River, MA, to the late Dennis and Alice (Lindskog) Arruda.

Carolyn attended J.F. Wilbur in Little Compton, RI, graduating in 1955. Later, she attended Southern Mass University in Fall River, MA, graduating in 1959 with a degree in Chemistry. Soon, she met and married John and moved to Connecticut to start their family. She worked as a draftswoman for many years with Kahn and Pyrotronics.

Carolyn loved the outdoors and was an avid gardener, only kept inside by a rainstorm. She was a dedicated parishioner at Vernon United Methodist Church, enjoyed a good round of bingo, weekly lunches with her neighbors, and volunteering for numerous charities.

Carolyn is survived by her devoted sons, James (daughter-in-law Marybeth) of Rocky Hill, and Bryan of East Windsor. She also leaves behind her beloved granddaughters Cara Marie Waltman of Vernon and Kristen Ann Rolocut of Windsor Locks; great-grandchildren Kyle Jr. and Wyatt; and sisters Nancy Oliveira of Little Compton, RI and Jean Jordan of East Providence, RI along with many loving nieces and nephews. Along with her husband and parents, Carolyn was also predeceased by her brother Dennis.

A graveside service will be held for Carolyn on August 26, at Grove Hill Cemetery in Vernon. In lieu of flowers, memorial donations may be made to one of her favorite charities, Animal Friends of CT, P.O. Box 370306, West Hartford CT, 06137-0306.

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Frank, Patty Ann



Patty Ann (Palmieri) Frank of Killingworth passed away peacefully with grace and dignity at her home on August 18th, 2022, surrounded by her loving family. Beloved wife of the late Robert W. Frank, Jr. of Killingworth. Daughter of the late Antonio and Margaret (Esposito) Palmieri of New Haven, sister of the late Louise Anderson of Killingworth, Frank A. Palmieri of New Haven, and Rose Knowlton of Branford. Survived by sisters Ann Talevi and Margaret Johnson. Mother of Robert A. Frank, Sharon Malinosky, (son in-law Carl), Susan Frank, and Steven Frank (daughter in-law Jennifer). Also survived by numerous grandchildren and great-grandchildren, nieces, nephews, and cousins.
Born in New Haven and attended elementary and high school there. Graduated with an RN from Ona-Wilcox Nursing school in Middletown. Graduated with a BS degree from St. Joseph's College.
Worked in the OR at Yale-New Haven Hospital. Later worked at Middlesex Hospital. Was a substitute teacher in Killingworth, and finally the head teller at MidConn Federal Credit Union. Volunteered at Blood Mobiles.
A devout Catholic, she served as a lector and Eucharistic Minister at St. Lawrence Church. Later a member of St. Joseph's Church, Chester.
She was a member of many clubs, an avid reader and puzzle solver. She also loved knitting and world travel. A Mass of Christian burial will be held on Friday, August 26th at 10:30 a.m. at St. Joseph's Church, Chester. Burial will be private. In lieu of flowers, please donate to the charity of your choice. The Coughlin-Lastrina Funeral Home, 491 High St, Middletown, is in charge of arrangements.

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Ash, Philip Dana



Philip Dana Ash, husband of the late Otheia (Gardner) Ash, passed away suddenly on August 2, 2022, at Hartford Hospital. Born February 23, 1958 in Hartford CT, he was the son of the late Albert and Barbara Ash. He is survived by two brothers and a sister, Albert, Stephen, and Cathy. He was a member of the congregation of Jehovah's Witnesses in Granby, CT and was strong in his faith.
Philip grew up in Bloomfield, CT and graduated from Bloomfield High School in 1977. Prior to his recent retirement, he spent most of his working life in the greater East Granby, CT area where his hard and conscientious work ethic was celebrated by his employers. In his free time, Philip enjoyed doing yardwork while also exploring the numerous parks and wooded areas in CT, and had a special knack for finding rare coins and Native American artifacts. He especially loved family pets, whether they were his or someone else's, and seemed to naturally bond with them.
Family and friends are invited to a Memorial Service on Saturday, September 10, at 2:00 PM at the Jehovah Witness Kingdom Hall located at 121 N. Granby Road in Granby, CT. Carmon Funeral Home has been entrusted with the arrangements.
Memorial donations in Philip's memory may be made to Best Friends Animal Sanctuary, 5001 Angel Canyon Road, Kanab, Utah (bestfriends.org). To leave online expressions of sympathy please visit, www.carmonfuneralhome.com.

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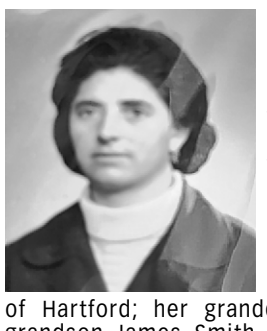
Zabrensky, Julia



Julia Zabrensky, age 93, of New Britain, Connecticut went peacefully on Tuesday, August 16, 2022. Julia was born April 6, 1929 to Marie Dorazio and Joseph Dorazio. Julia loved family and friends, she was a devoted wife and loving mother. Julia is survived by her son Edward Zabrensky of Highland, California; and her daughter Diane Major and husband John Major of Burlington, Connecticut; grandchildren: Christopher, Edward Jr, and Lorena Zabrensky; great-grandchildren: Liam and Camila Zabrensky; nephews/nieces, cousins, and close friends. Julia was preceded in death by her husband Francis Zabrensky; her father Joseph Dorazio and her mother Marie Dorazio. A Mass of Christian Burial for Julia will be held Tuesday, August 23, 2022 at 10:00 AM at Holy Cross Church, 31 Biruta St, New Britain. Following the Mass of Christian Burial will be an interment service at Sacred Heart Cemetery, 662 Burritt St, New Britain. Please meet the Zabrensky family directly at Holy Cross Church. Any floral arrangements can be delivered directly to New Britain Memorial & Donald D. Sagarino Funeral Home, 444 Farmington Avenue, New Britain. Fond memories and expressions of sympathy may be shared at www.NewBritainSagarino.com for the Zabrensky family.

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Silva, Maria do Carmo



Maria do Carmo Silva, 89, of Hartford, passed away August 18, 2022, at Hartford Hospital surrounded by her family. She was born in Relva Monteiras Castro Daire, Portugal. She was a member of Our Lady of Fatima Church in Hartford.
Maria is survived by her husband, Inocencio M. Silva; her daughter Arminda Smith and son-in-law Michael Smith of Hartford; her granddaughter Kristie Pereira; her grandson James Smith of Hartford and many nieces and nephews.
She also leaves behind a brother Jose Ferreira and his wife Maria Augusto Ferreira Silva of Newington, a brother Joaquim M. Ferreira and his wife Maria do Ceu Ferreira of Portugal, a sister-in-law Laurentina Silva and her husband Jose Esteves Silva of Hartford.
Maria was predeceased by her brother Antonio Ferreira and sister-in-law Maria de Lourdes Ferreira.
Calling hours will be Wednesday, August 24, 2022, from 9:00am-10:30am at the Sheehan Hilborn Breen Funeral Home, 1084 New Britain Avenue, West Hartford. A Mass of Christian Burial will be held at 11:00am at Our Lady of Fatima Church, 50 Kane Street, Hartford. Burial will follow in Cedar Hill Cemetery, Hartford. Online condolences may be made at www.SheehanHilbronBreen.com

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Mahard, Dolores M.



Dolores "Dee" M. Mahard (née Tolan), 73, passed away on August 9, 2022, at Hartford Hospital after a short illness with her son and daughter-in-law by her side. Dee was born on May 16, 1949, in Ireland, to the late Richard Tolan and Maude Carr. She immigrated to the United States in 1965 when she was only 16 years old. A graduate of Rockville High School, Dee worked at the Aetna for many years until her retirement. She loved dinner theater and performed in the '70s with the Aetna Players where she met the late Martin Mahard. She and Marty married in 1978. Dee spent most of her life in Rocky Hill. She enjoyed British TV shows, crossword puzzles, and spending time with her grand "babies." Dee was a loving and caring mother. Dee was predeceased by her parents and Marty. She is survived by her son, Sean Mahard, and his wife, Jennifer; three beloved grandchildren, Jonathan, Maeva, and Mac; her long-time partner, Carl Monarca; her loving family in Ireland; and many friends. The family would like to extend their heartfelt thanks to the compassionate chaplain, aides, nurses, physician assistants, and doctors of Bliss 11 at Hartford Hospital. Dee will be greatly missed by those that knew and loved her.
A service will be held on Saturday, August 27, 2022, at 930am at the Rocky Hill Congregational Church, 805 Old Main Street, Rocky Hill, CT 06067. Burial will be private.
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Scott, Helen (Seymour)



Helen (Seymour) Scott, 92, of Wethersfield, died Thursday August 18, 2022, surrounded by her family. Born in Hartford on December 13, 1929, the daughter of the late Ralph Seymour and Aldrina (Seymour) Meade, she graduated from Bulkeley High School in 1948. Helen was employed for more than 20 years at Aetna Insurance Company (the Little Aetna), which became CIGNA. She was a longtime parishioner of Christ the King Parish in Wethersfield (Sacred Heart and Corpus Christi) and a long time member of the St. Agnes Guild where she made lasting friendships. Faith, family and friends were most important to her. Helen is survived by daughters, Laura Klojzy of Manchester, Mary Scott and Carol Scott of Wethersfield, and son James Scott of East Windsor; grandchildren Alison, Jeffrey, Kristen (Max), John (Crystal), Jake, Dylan and Devin; and 7 great-grandchildren. She was predeceased by her son Ralph and grandchildren Joseph and Elizabeth. Funeral services will be held on Tuesday, August 23, 2022 at 10:00am, with a Mass of Christian Burial in Sacred Heart Church (Christ the King Parish). Burial will be immediately after at Village Cemetery, Marsh Street, Wethersfield. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to Christ the King Parish, 84 Somerset Street, Wethersfield, CT, 06109. To leave condolences, or for more information, please visit Farleysullivan.com.

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Camilleri, Janet



Janet Camilleri, 78, of Rocky Hill, passed away peacefully on Sunday, June 26, 2022. Janet was born in Hartford and was the daughter of the late Francis P. and Grace L. (Perry) Camilleri. Janet started her banking career at the Connecticut Bank & Trust Company in 1962 and retired from Bank of America in 2005. Janet was a member of the Red Hats, the Senior Craft Club of Rocky Hill, Knit, Crochet and Good Sew Works at St. James Church of Rocky Hill, Cora Belden Library Craft Group and the Rocky Hill Lions Club.
She is survived by a sister, Karen Marcato and her husband Peter; two nieces, Aja Sherman (Matt), their son Wilder, and Abby Gutierrez (Tommy), their children Collette, Elijah and Melanie, as well as many friends. Janet was a lover of all animals and is also survived by her faithful and loyal companion, her dog Dusty.
Relatives and friends may call on Thursday, August 25 from 8:30-9:30 a.m. at the D'Esopo Funeral Chapel, 277 Folly Brook Boulevard, Wethersfield followed by a Mass of Christian Burial at 10 a.m. at St. Josephine Bakhita Parish at St. James Church, 767 Elm Street, Rocky Hill. Burial will be in Rose Hill Memorial Park, Rocky Hill. Donations in Janet's memory may be made to Protectors of Animals, 144 Main Street, Unit O, East Hartford, CT 06118. To share a memory of Janet with her family, please visit www.desopofuneralchapel.com.

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Blackford, David

David O'Connell Blackford, 51, of Tariffville, died Monday, August 8, 2022. He was born November 25, 1970 in Hartford, the son of Nancy (McGann) Blackford of Simsbury and the late John Doner Blackford and had been a life long resident of Tariffville. He was an advanced Machinist. An avid amateur astronomer, David attended the Stellafane Astronomy gathering in Vermont every year along with many other astronomy gatherings in Connecticut. David often demonstrated astronomy at area schools and community organizations. Every Halloween David showed parents and children astronomical bodies through his favorite large Meade telescope. He loved fresh and salt water fishing and owned several small craft. David enjoyed sailing his Sunfish, especially on Cape Cod lakes and ponds. Spending time at his family home on Cape Cod also brought him great joy. He was a faithful daily visitor of his 85 year old mother at McLean Health Care in Simsbury, where he enjoyed making her laugh with his raunchy jokes. He also adored cats, having many feline friends over the years.
In addition to his beloved mother, David leaves his sister, Sharon J. "Sherry" Blackford of Barcelona, Spain. There will be a memorial on October 9th from 3 – 6 pm at the Salmon Brook Park Gathering Room in Granby. Anyone who wants to celebrate David's life is very welcome to attend. The Vincent Funeral Home of Simsbury is caring for the arrangements. Please visit David's online memorial website to confirm the date and place of the memorial, for updates, and to share photos and memories at https://everloved.com/life-of/david-blackford/funeral/.

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Steinmetz, Jennifer B (Glickman)



Jennifer Steinmetz, 55, of Penn Valley, Pennsylvania, passed on August 17, 2022. Jennifer Beth Glickman was born on September 03, 1966. She attended Lower Merion High School (class 1984) followed by George Washington University and Widener University School of Law. In 1984, Jennifer met her husband, Steven K. Steinmetz, at George Washington University.
Jennifer was pre-deceased by her husband Steven Steinmetz, a lawyer at Day, Berry, and Howard in Hartford, CT. She is survived by her daughter Anaka, her son Scott, and her mother Allison Glickman. In addition, she is survived by her brother Kevon (Susan), and her sister Susan Blatt (Bruce). She leaves behind her mother-in-law Marilyn Steinmetz of Baltimore and brother-in-law Jay Steinmetz of Baltimore. Nephews and nieces include Sam and Spencer Steinmetz, Jake, Luke, and Cody Glickman, Nick Blatt and Zoe Blatt Donnelly, Zach Djanikian and pre-deceased by Jesse Blatt.
Jennifer was loved by many and will be remembered for her unlimited kindness, intelligence, and uniquely-Jenny sense of humor.
No funeral will be held, however, per her request, donations may be made in her honor to Planned Parenthood.

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Barry, Richard H



Richard H. Barry, 92, passed away on August 6, 2022 in Pineville, NC. Born July 30, 1930 in Hartford, CT to the late Michael J. Barry and Martha (Henry) Barry, he lived most of his life in Manchester and Bolton, CT before retiring to Florida in 2007.

He is survived by his wife and the love of his life Jane Barry. He is also survived by his 3 children Susan Barry Welzenbach (Mark), Kim Reilly (Rich) and Kevin Barry (Susan) as well as his 4 step-children Mark Vaillancourt (Kim), Michael Vaillancourt (Kathleen), Carol Doherty (Mark) and Lisa Fitzgerald (Robert) and several grandchildren and great grandchildren.

Richard, who was known as "Dick," thoroughly enjoyed his life and was always ready for the next adventure. He was a graduate of Saint Michael's College and Boston University. He owned and operated his own real estate appraisal business in Manchester. He was very proud of his Manchester roots and could share many stories of his life on the "east side." He and his wife, Jane, enjoyed extensive travel, skiing and golfing as well as a love of fine dining.

A Celebration of Life mass will be held on Thursday, September 29, 2022 at 10:30 a.m. at the Church of St Luke, 141 Maple Street, Ellington, CT followed by a luncheon at noon at the Ellington Ridge Country Club.

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Kennedy, Jason Pratt



Jason Pratt Kennedy "JPK", 50, of East Hartford, died Monday, August 15, 2022 at Hartford Hospital. He was born July 21, 1972 in Hartford, son of Nathaniel F. Kennedy of Simsbury and Shirley F. Assantes of Bristol. He graduated summa cum laude from University of Hartford, Class of 1996 and had received his Masters Degree cum laude in Finance and Economics from University of South Florida. He was a Financial Analyst for several banks and corporations. Jason was a musician, enjoyed playing tennis, pool, and softball, and was a 700-Series league bowler. He loved developing intricate formulae to rate everything, helping to explain whatever "it" was at the time. Jason's spirit animal is his cat, Frosty, who lives on. Many friends have fond memories of Jason, and he will be sorely missed.
In addition to his loving parents, he is survived by his brother Justin Kennedy and wife Rebecca Wonneberger of East Haddam; his nieces and nephews, Sean, Bridget, Fiona, Charlie and Keenan. His step father, Arthur Assantes; step mother, Linda Pearson Kennedy; step sister Jennifer Pearson Cornell; step sister Valerie Tchorz, her husband Joe and their children Tyler and Kylie; and step brother Jon Assantes.
Services will be private. Donations in his memory may be made to Our Companions Animal Rescue, P.O. Box 956 Manchester, CT 06045. The Vincent Funeral Home of Simsbury is caring for the arrangements. Please visit Jason's "Book of Memories" at www.vincentfuneralhome.com for online tributes.

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Schoen, James



James H. Schoen, 68 of Brandon, FL formerly of West Hartford, CT. passed away on August 6, 2022. James was born on December 28 to Herb and Jeanne Schoen in Hartford, Ct. Jim worked in banking at CBT and retired from banking in 1992. While working at CBT he met the love of his life Roseann and in 1984, they married and enjoyed 38 years of beautiful memories. Together they raised their daughter Kimberly and were blessed with three grandchildren Eliza, Samantha, and C.J.
Jim was a member of the Hartford Golf Club for many years and loved the New York Yankees. In addition to his wife, daughter and grandchildren he is survived by his sister Susan, husband Dr. Joe Sappington and their children, his brother Steve, Roseann's sisters and their families, Pat and Sal Genovese, Sue and Dave Labrie, Deborah and Kevin Crandall and very special Aunt Gloria, many cousins, nieces, nephews and dear lifelong friends. He was very special and will be missed

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Shirley , Ristau Draghi



Shirley (Draghi) Ristau, 93, a lifelong resident of Manchester, died peacefully at her home at Orford Village on August 13, 2022. She was born on July 13, 1929, the youngest of five children of Joseph and Esther (Preli) Draghi. She was predeceased by her parents and siblings Eva, Dora, Mary and Joseph.

She graduated from Manchester High School in 1947 and chaired many reunion celebrations and cherished close friendships with many classmates, especially with Lois Vinci.

Shirley was a loving daughter, sister, aunt, wife, and mother but most of all she will be remembered as "Nana" to her nine grandchildren and ten great-grandchildren.

She married the love of her life, Edward, on September 9, 1950, and they doted on one another for 54 years until his passing in 2004. She and her family celebrate Ed and Shirl's love even after his passing and now trust they are once again united.

While primarily taking charge of the household well-being, Shirley also was employed in product promotional advertising for 25 years and as a teacher aide at Waddell School where her children attended.

Shirley was a devout Catholic, participating in many ministries and fellowships including the Mothers' Circle, Ladies Guild, Craft Group, Prayer Shawl Group, Hat Huggers, among many others. She most enjoyed the women who shared her passion for living out her faith in service to others, and for the fun and support they shared along the way.

She was also a committed community volunteer, serving as a member of the Manchester Memorial Hospital Auxiliary and Penny Saver Thrift Store volunteer for 25 years. She was active in the Manchester Historical Society, Manchester Community College Older Adults Association, AARP, and the Manchester Senior Center, where she enjoyed yoga, line dancing, and aerobics classes. Ed and Shirley have been long-time contributors to the Manchester Scholarship Foundation, promoting educational opportunities for all.

Shirley loved people- her family, her friends, her neighbors, her community. She invested heavily in others and felt blessed to be in their company. Everyone felt welcome in her home and in her presence. For the past ten years, Shirley enjoyed living in the Orford Village community making many new friends.

Shirley is survived by her son Stephen (Susan) of Manchester, daughter Kathy (Rick) of Virginia Beach, VA, and son Raymond (Nanette) of Jensen Beach, FL, daughter-in-law Sharon Ristau of Vernon; grandchildren Benjamin (Cheyenne Beach) Ristau, Aristide (Stacie) Ristau, Heather Erickson, David (Khara) Erickson, Brian (Sarah) Erickson, Sarah (Marshall) Cox, Jenna (Russell) Miller, Joshua Delmonte, and Andrew Delmonte; great-grandchildren, Courtney Miller, Isabella Miller, Evan Miller, Lila Ristau, June Ristau, Laurence (Lars) Ristau, Helen Ristau, Hudson Cox, Molly Cox, and Wellington Erickson, along with assorted grand-dogs. She also leaves her sister-in-law Louise Dziedzinski, and many nieces and nephews whom she has loved dearly.

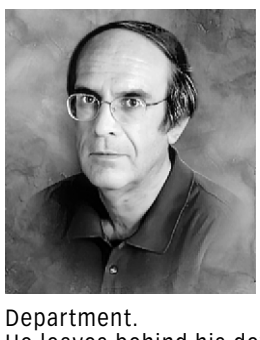
Funeral services will be held on September 3, 2022, with calling hour at Tierney Funeral Home at 9:00am followed by Mass at St. James Catholic Church at 10:30am and burial at East Cemetery.

In lieu of flowers, please consider donations in memory of Edward and Shirly Ristau to the Manchester Scholarship Foundation https://manchesterscholarship.org. For online condolences, please visit www.tierneyfuneralhome.com.

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Conran, William W.



William "Mr Bill" W. Conran, 66, died peacefully at his home on June 28, 2022 surrounded by his family. He was the son of Kathleen and the late Robert Conran.
A graduate of CCSU, he worked at Sikorsky Aircraft as a Master Scheduler, later changing his career to work for Region 15 School District in the Special Education Department.
He leaves behind his devoted wife, Claudette, his pride and joy, daughter Erin and son Scott (Chelsea). He also leaves behind brothers: John, Michael (Karen) and sister Ciorsdan (Rob) along with many family and friends.
A Memorial Mass of Christian Burial will be held at Sacred Heart Church, 910 Main St, in Southbury on August 27, 2022 at 11:00 am. There are no calling hours. In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions can be made to: PSC Seeking a Cure, 6900 E. Belleview Ave, Suite 202, Greenwood Village, Co 80111 or Davita Dialysis, 150 Mattatuck Heights, Waterbury CT 06705.
The family would like to thank the many family and friends for their visits, support and prayers. Leave a message of remembrance at: www.CarpinoCares.com.

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Raczka, Jr., Alexander J.



Alexander J. Raczka Jr. died peacefully in his sleep on Tuesday August 2, 2022 at Village at South Farms Middletown, CT. Al was born July 22, 1926 in Middletown, CT the son of Alexander J. Raczka Sr. and Victoria (Adamczyk) Raczka. He attended Vinal Regional Technical School and left for his first job as an apprentice technician for Blau Electric which he then left to start his own business, Raczka Electric in 1949. Upon retirement in 1987 he worked for many years on the custodial staff for Regional School District 13. He married his beloved Jennie Mrozowski in 1949 and they built their home in Middlefield, CT on land originally owned and farmed by Jennie's parents. Al lived in Middlefield for over 65 years. He was a lifetime member of Middlefield Volunteer Fire Department and the Kosciuszko Club in Rockfall, CT, a member of the Connecticut Electrical Contractors Association and served on the Advisory Board for the Durham Middlefield Transfer Station for many years. He was a parishioner of St. Colman Church in Middlefield. He was predeceased by Wife Jennie, Brothers Theodore Raczka Esq, Chester Raczka and Sister Helen Drysgula. He is survived by children Mary (Jack) Butler, Victoria (Timothy) Daly, Susan Axon, Justine (Michael) Moore, Grandchildren Michael Axon, Jennifer (Bruno) Sessions, Chelsea (Brian) Pasquarell and Colby Moore and his significant other Jenna Grossman, great grandson Bruno Sessions III and many assorted nieces and nephews. The family would like to thank the staff at the former One Macdonough Place, the staff at Village at South Farms and the Athena Healthcare staff especially caregivers Richard Adjei-Sefah and Mncedisi (Wiseman) Zungo, Athena Hospice Nurse Donna Collette and Millicent Malcolm APRN. His Funeral Liturgy will be held on Friday August 26 at 10 a.m., at St. Colman Church, 170 Hubbard St., Middlefield. Burial will be held immediately after at Calvary Cemetery. Those who wish may send memorial contributions to Middlefield Volunteer Fire Department, Our Lady of Mercy Parish or Athena Hospice 135 South Road Farmington CT 06032. Biega Funeral Home has care of the arrangements. To share memories or express condolences online please visit www.biegafuneralhome.com.

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Alberico, Robert James



Robert "Bobby" James Alberico, of Glastonbury, passed away at home on August 14th, just shy of his 78th birthday that would have been on August 31st. Bobby is survived by his life partner Madeline Rucci, daughter Kim Alberico-Lynch and her husband Tim, his sister Eleanor Whalen and husband Jim, their son Jamie Whalen with his three sons, Kyle, Trevor and Brendan. He was predeceased by his parents Jim & Amelia Alberico of Rocky Hill, where Bob grew up. Family and friends are invited to the Giuliano-Sagarino Funeral Home at BROOKLAWN 511 Brook St. Rocky Hill on Thursday, August 25th from 2-4p.m. Burial will be private. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made in Bobby's name to The American Heart Association. For full obituary and online guestbook please visit www.brooklawnfuneralhome.com.

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(McCabe) Elliott, M Martha



A whole lot of living in that dash! Marty looked back fondly on each chapter of her life. She was a proud Colorado native and an early Aspen ski bum. She married Warren Elliott in 1953 and they relocated the growing family to DC/Potomac for a 15-year run. In 1968, Aetna called and Hartford became a much-loved home. She opened MarDei's B&B in Frisco CO in 1984 and dove into a mountain life. Back in CT 1988-91 until Colorado beckoned, and Denver became heart and home for the final 3-decade chapter. She had an indomitable spirit and a style all her own, and she will be greatly missed. She is survived by sons Mark, Winthrop, and Byron (Karen) Elliott, daughter Carrie (Brian) McManus, and grands James, Kenneth & Nicole Elliott, and Connor (Molly) and Ryan McManus. A celebration will be held on September 24th in Denver. Full obit and details: www.WeRemember.com

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Reilly, Joanne c.

Joanne C. Reilly was born January 31, 1931 in Hartford, Connecticut to Signe (nee: Montstream) and Charles Carlson. She died after a brief illness on August 13, 2022 in her home in Clinton, CT cared for by her daughters Linda Adametz and Laurie Dombroski. She is interred near her parents and brother, Charles Carlson, Jr. (aka: Star) in Indian Hill Cemetery, Clinton, CT. She wishes to have her maiden name on her tombstone: Joanne Elizabeth Carlson. She is predeceased by her first husband, Lawrence J. Suplinskas and second husband, James J. Reilly. She is survived by her three children: Mark Suplinskas. Linda Adametz (nee: Suplinskas) and Laurie Dombroski (nee: Suplinskas); five grandchildren: Adam Suplinskas, Steven Suplinskas, Amy R. Adametz Burnim, Erin L. Adametz Dubiano and Danielle Dombroski Augeri. And three great-grandchildren: Tanner James Durbiano, Abigale Ryann Durbiano and Maxwell Dubiano. Joanne was predeceased by two grandchildren: Daniel Dombrowski and Michael Dombrowski who are interred in Moodus, CT. Joanne became a single parent by divorce in the 1960's. She purchased an old farm house in Moodus, and cared for her three young children by working as a Psychiatric Aide in Connecticut Valley Hospital for 27 years, during a time when single women could not even qualify for a credit card. She taught swimming for the Red Cross, and volunteered as a Cub Scout and a Girl Scout leader, as did her mother, Signe. She was a loving, hard working mother involved with her family. She will be missed.

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Diani Sr, Joseph C



Our Heavenly Father has taken Joseph home, on August 16,2022. Surrounded by his family.
A military service will be held at St Ann's cemetery at 12:00pm-289 Arch rd, Avon following a gathering at Soma Grille 731 Hopmeadow st. Avon.
Family and friends are welcome.

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Ellison, Leslie (Dawn)

"Those we love remain with us, for love itself lives on" Leslie Dawn Ellison age 55 of New London, CT died unexpectedly at home on August 3, 2022. She was born on April 3, 1967 in Hartford, CT, the daughter of Columbus Charles Lloyd and Barbara E Ellison. In addition to her father, she was predeceased by two children, Khameron and Cori. She leaves to cherish her memories, her mother and four children: Courtney M Saar of St. Augustine, FL, Candyce J Handy of New Brittain CT, Sergio R Ellison (AKA) Raheam Ingram of Cheshire, CT, and Khelsea K Ellison of Hartford, CT. She also leaves four precious grandchildren, Rakeam Rahmar and Aniyah Grace Ingram, Dreydon Lucian Handy, Noah Mark Canino-Saar, and a sister Chrishaun Langs-Jackson. Amoung her many family members are two Aunts, Frances Arango and Shirley Ellison, and an Uncle, William Ellison as well as many cousins some of whom were more like siblings: Sharif Mec-El, Ayesha Briggs, Shawn Ellison, Christina Dumas, Quinton Ellison and Kendyl Ellison. A service of remembrance will be held on August 24, 2022 at 10:30am at All Faith Memorial Chapel, 90 John Fitch Blvd South Windsor, CT 06074.

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Fredericks, Keith



It is with immense sadness that we share the passing of Keith Osmon Fredericks of Hartford, CT. Keith was born on March 12th, 1975, and departed this earthly life on August 13th, 2022. Keith was a loving son, committed father, brother and loyal friend.

Visitation and celebration of life for Keith will be held at Henry L. Fuqua Funeral Service (A Division of Howard K. Hill Funeral Services), 94 Granby Street, Bloomfield, CT, 06002 on Thursday, August 25th, 2022, at 11:00am with a visitation from 10:00am – 11:00am, followed by his burial at Mt. St. Benedict Cemetery. To leave a message of comfort for the family, view the full obituary and livestreaming of services, please visit, www.hkhfuneralservices.com

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JAMES T. ORR, SR.



8/21/1941 - 6/16/2020

Tom - It has been just over two years since you left us unexpectedly. We are wishing you a Happy 81st Birthday. We think about you and talk about you all the time. This photo of you on Route 66 in New Mexico was one of your favorites. I heard a song recently by one of your favorite artists - Bob Dylan - that made me think of your journey to heaven. Here is a verse from his song Shooting Star:

Seen a shooting star tonight
And I thought of you
You're tryin' to break into another world
A world I never knew
I always kinda wondered
If you ever made it through
Seen a shootin' star tonight
And I thought of you

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This Weekend

WEATHER

SUNDAY — SUNRISE NOON SUNSET
Patchy morning fog, partly to mostly sunny, very warm and moderately humid. South wind at 5 to 10 mph.
HIGH 89° LOW 67°

MONDAY — SUNRISE NOON SUNSET
Mostly cloudy with showers and possible afternoon thunderstorms around, humid.
HIGH 79° LOW 67°

TUESDAY — SUNRISE NOON SUNSET
Variable cloudiness, chance for showers and thunderstorms, humid.
HIGH 83° LOW 65°

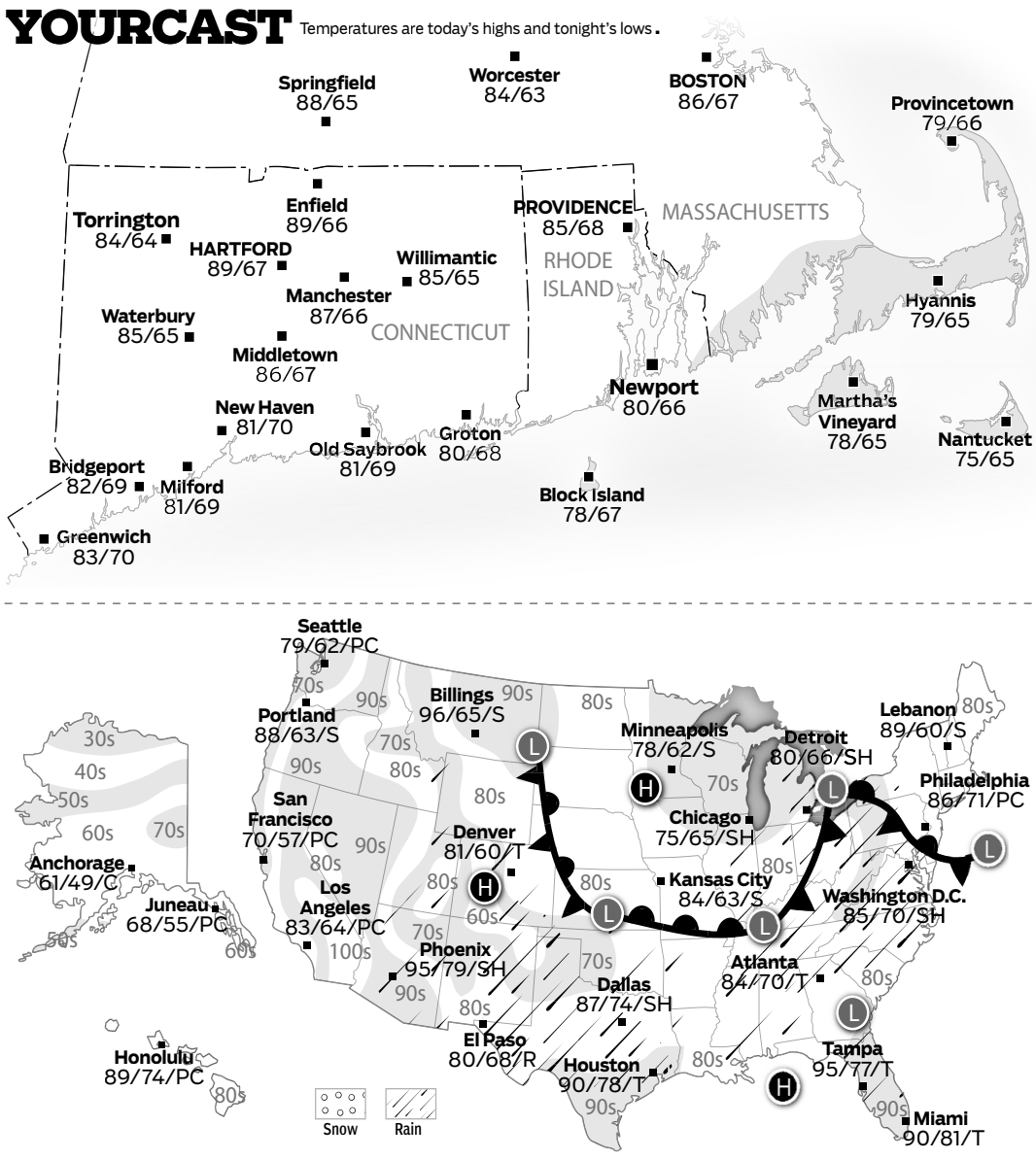
WEDNESDAY — SUNRISE NOON SUNSET
Sunshine with some fair weather clouds, very warm and humid.
HIGH 87° LOW 67°

THURSDAY — SUNRISE NOON SUNSET
Mostly sunny, remaining warm and humid.
HIGH 89° LOW 66°

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YOURCAST

Temperatures are today's highs and tonight's lows.



OUTLOOK

High pressure to the east of Cape Cod will bring partly to mostly sunny skies Sunday, but there could be some areas of patchy morning fog. It will be another very warm and moderately humid day with high temperatures mainly in the 80s and dew points in the 60s. A warm front to the southwest will produce scattered showers late tonight and they will continue into Monday morning, then some afternoon and evening showers and thunderstorms are expected. A frontal system will cross the region on Tuesday keeping showers and thunderstorms in the forecast.

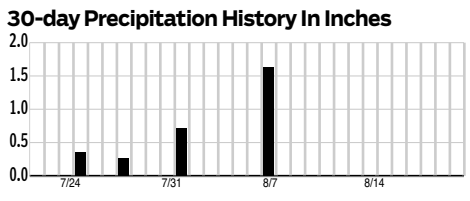
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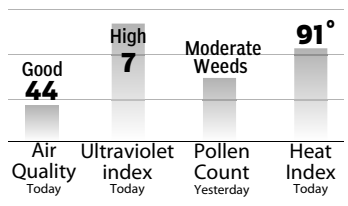
Precipitation In Inches	Total	Normal
Yesterday (by 5 p.m.)	0.00	0.13
Month to date	2.48	2.89
Total this year	25.31	29.23

Precipitation, temperature at Windsor Locks

30-day Precipitation History In Inches



Air Quality Forecast For Today



	Today	Tomorrow
Sunrise	6:06 a.m.	6:06 a.m.
Sunset	7:42 p.m.	7:42 p.m.
Moonrise	12:28 a.m.	1:12 a.m.
Moonset	4:28 p.m.	5:20 p.m.

Moon Phase

New	First	Full	Last
Aug 27	Sept 3	Sept 10	Sept 17

Tides	High	Low	Temp.
N.L. State Pier	5:54 a.m. 6:23 p.m.	12:12 a.m. 12:06 p.m.	73°
Saybrook Jetty	7:05 a.m. 7:34 p.m.	1:05 a.m. 12:59 p.m.	74°
Connecticut River at Portland	9:48 a.m. 10:17 p.m.	4:51 a.m. 4:45 p.m.	
Madison	7:18 a.m. 7:34 p.m.	1:07 a.m. 1:13 p.m.	75°
New Haven	7:38 a.m. 7:54 p.m.	1:31 a.m. 1:37 p.m.	76°
Stamford	7:42 a.m. 7:58 p.m.	1:45 a.m. 1:51 p.m.	77°

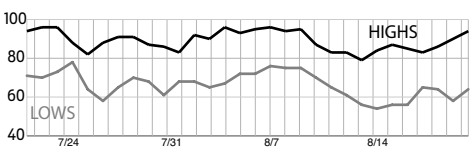
River Stage at Hartford: 0.68 feet at 5:30 p.m.

Boating	L.I. Sound W	L.I. Sound E	B. I. Sound
Weather	AM Fog	AM fog	AM fog
Wind	SE, 5-10	SE, 5-10	SE, 5-10
Seas	1 ft.	1 ft.	2 ft.

Temperature	High	Low
Saturday	94 at 1:48 p.m	64 at 5:25 a.m
Normal for date	83	61
Record for date	96 in 1937	46 in 1995
A year ago	83	71
Range this year	97	-2

Cooling Degree Days	Season	Normal	Last Season
For Jan 1 - Aug 20	859	655	734

30-day Temperature History



Atmosphere	High	Low
Barometer	30.18 at 10 a.m.	30.10 at 12 a.m.
Dew point	63° at 10 a.m.	56° at 3 p.m.

AROUND THE WORLD

Today's forecast in cities not included in the maps above:

NEW ENGLAND			
Bangor	87	61	S
Burlington	88	67	PC
Caribou	86	61	S
Concord	90	63	PC
Montpelier	89	60	PC
Mt. Wash.	60	51	PC
Portland	78	62	S
Woods Hole	76	68	PC
NATION			
Albany	89	67	S
Albuquerque	83	63	PC
Atlantic City	79	69	PC
Baltimore	85	71	SH
Bismarck	89	63	S
Boise	99	67	S
Buffalo	81	68	R
Charleston	89	76	T
Cincinnati	83	65	T
Cleveland	81	66	T
Indianapolis	81	65	SH
Jacksonville	92	76	T
Las Vegas	100	81	S
Miami Beach	89	83	PC
Milwaukee	77	61	PC
Nashville	88	68	SH
New Orleans	88	77	T
New York	83	72	PC
Okla. City	77	69	SH
Omaha	85	59	S
Orlando	93	76	PC
Pittsburgh	82	67	SH
Raleigh	84	71	SH
St. Louis	78	67	SH
Salt Lake City	86	66	PC
San Antonio	93	78	T
San Diego	78	67	PC
San Juan	88	77	PC
Tucson	86	70	SH
WORLD			
Amsterdam	73	55	SH
Athens	91	72	S
Bangkok	91	79	T
Barbados	86	79	SH
Beijing	84	75	SH
Beirut	87	79	S
Berlin	79	55	PC
Bermuda	88	80	S
Budapest	77	64	T
Buenos Aires	68	50	C
Cairo	98	77	S
Cancun	89	77	T
Dubai	104	91	PC
Dublin	66	59	PC
Edinburgh	64	52	PC
Helsinki	75	54	SH
Hong Kong	90	82	SH
Istanbul	90	72	PC
Jerusalem	86	66	PC
Johannesburg	63	38	S
Kingston	88	77	T
Lisbon	93	63	S
London	75	63	C
Madrid	99	70	S
Mexico City	73	56	SH
Milan	86	64	PC
Montreal	84	68	SH
Moscow	79	63	S
Nassau	93	79	SH
New Delhi	95	82	R
Paris	79	61	C
Prague	75	59	C
Rio de Janeiro	73	55	R
Rome	90	68	C
Seoul	90	75	C
Singapore	91	75	T
Stockholm	72	56	SH
Sydney	64	48	PC
Tel Aviv	89	76	PC
Tokyo	84	73	SH
Toronto	75	66	SH
Vancouver	75	63	PC
Warsaw	79	64	T

KEY: **S** Sunny, **C** Cloudy, **PC** Partly Cloudy, **R** Rain, **SH** Showers, **SN** Snow, **SF** Snow Flurries, **T** T-storms

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UCONN COMMENTARY

Gbandi reaches his goal

At 42, the former Husky takes over as head coach of the men's soccer team



Dom Amore

STORRS — Chris Gbandi's career goals are the last thing he sees before falling asleep at night and the first thing he sees when he wakes up each morning.

He makes a point of it.

"I write everything down in terms of goals I want to achieve," Gbandi said. "When I started coaching, I told myself I wanted to be a head coach by age 36. At the time I was 32, and I wrote it down and plastered it down on the top of my bed. I took over at Northeastern at 36."

He took down that piece of paper, tore it up, and wrote another.

"I wanted to coach at two places, Brown or UConn, at age 42," Gbandi said. "It was plastered on top of my bed, and it just so happened when I turned 42 [jobs at] both Brown and UConn came open.

"I never thought UConn was a possibility because I didn't know if I had done enough at Northeastern to be considered."

When Ray Reid retired as UConn coach, he endorsed Gbandi, and UConn AD David Benedict and his search committee concurred. A new era begins Thursday as Gbandi, who scored the winning goal for UConn in the NCAA championship game in 2000, will debut as Huskies coach against Charlotte.

If his headboard continues to serve as a crystal ball, things are looking up. Gbandi won't reveal all he plans to achieve by age 52, but the goals of returning UConn to national prominence, and winning a championship, are now posted in writing.

"Now I'm sitting here, just turning 43, and obviously it's a dream," Gbandi said. "But there's a lot of pressure that comes with it, which I welcome because I want to be the guy who turns this thing around and

Turn to Amore, Page 8



Among Chris Gbandi's career goals was to be coaching a major college soccer program by age 42. He made it, and at his alma mater no less. Gbandi debuts as UConn men's soccer coach Thursday. **UCONN ATHLETICS**



Connecticut Sun's Courtney Williams is introduced at the start of Game 1 of the WNBA playoffs against the Dallas Wings on Thursday at Mohegan Sun Arena in Uncasville. **JESSICA HILL/SPECIAL TO THE COURANT**

WNBA PLAYOFFS

Sun looking to put away Wings

By Lila Bromberg
Hartford Courant

After blowing out the Dallas Wings 93-68 to open their first-round WNBA playoff series on Thursday night, the Connecticut Sun enter Game 2 Sunday eager to advance to the semifinals.

"I think it's super urgent, right," guard Courtney Williams said Saturday. "We want to try and get both games in Connecticut. We don't even want to run the risk of going to Dallas."

The two teams square off noon at Mohegan Sun Arena in a game aired nationally on ESPN.

WNBA First Round
12 p.m.: Dallas Wings at Connecticut Sun on ABC.

With the league's new playoff format instituted this season, if the Sun win, they'll advance to the semifinals, where they would face either the Chicago Sky or New York Liberty. But if the Wings win, the Sun will have to go on the road for a Game 3 to be played Wednesday night. The Sky-Liberty series is tied 1-1 after Chicago's win Saturday.

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The UConn football team, led by new head coach Jim Mora, will find out soon enough if the "Husky Revolution" is for real. UConn opens the 12-game 2022 season on Saturday at Utah State. **CLOE POISSON/SPECIAL TO THE COURANT**

UCONN FOOTBALL

The 'Husky Revolution' will begin at Utah State

By Joe Arruda
Hartford Courant

The UConn football team has transitioned into game-prep mode with the Aug. 27 season-opener at Utah State less than a week away. It's the start of what has been labeled the "Husky Revolution," inspired by an overhaul of the team's coaching staff and a renewed energy under new leader Jim Mora.

The Huskies have made an unwelcome home near the bottom of almost every FBS statistic over the last several years and compiled a putrid 10-50 record since their last four-plus win season in 2015. Mora, a $1.5 million investment with the potential for an additional $200,000 in incentives for the first season of his five-year contract, hopes to turn the program around.

The Huskies' 2022 schedule features two opponents in the AP preseason Top 25 and two more that received votes. Based on opponents' 2021 records, UConn has the 47th most difficult schedule in the FBS, according to Sports Illustrated.

Here is a week-by-week breakdown:

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YANKEES 5, BLUE JAYS 2

Cole's frustration shows as scuffling Yankees fall to Blue Jays

By Larry Fleisher
Associated Press

NEW YORK — The offensively challenged New York Yankees made plenty of noise Saturday.

Just not with their bats.

Ace Gerrit Cole twice banged the dugout roof, shouting in frustration and getting booed after a rough inning. After a 15th loss in 19 games, 5-2 to Toronto, manager Aaron Boone pounded the podium with his right hand while talking about his team's struggles.

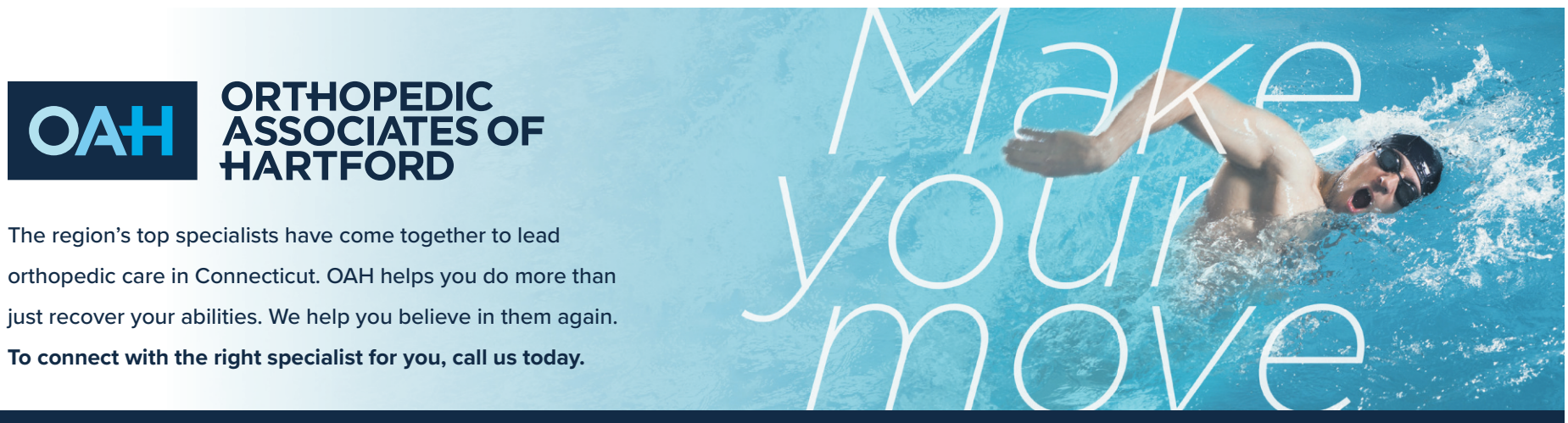
"We can ask all these questions in regards (to our slump) until we're blue in the face," Boone said. "We got to go out and do it. I got to quit answering questions about this date and this perplexion. We got to play better, period. And the great thing is right in front of us. It's right here and we can fix it."

"It's there and we can run away with this thing and we got the dudes in there to do it and we got to do it," he said.

The AL East-leading Yankees fell to 9-20 since entering the All-Star break with a 64-28 record. After holding a 15 ½-game bulge on July 8, their margin over second-place Toronto is down to seven games.

The Yankees have lost six straight series for the first time since 1995, according to the Elias

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SPORTS

UP NEXT

Patriots: Preseason: at Raiders, Friday, 8:15 p.m.
Giants: Preseason: Bengals, Sunday, 7 p.m.
Jets: Preseason: Falcons, Monday, 8 p.m.
Red Sox: at Orioles, Sunday, 7 p.m.; Blue Jays, Tuesday, 7 p.m.; Blue Jays, Wednesday, 7 p.m.
Yankees: Blue Jays, Sunday, 1:30 p.m.; Mets, Monday, 7 p.m.; Mets, Tuesday, 7 p.m.
Mets: at Phillies, Sunday, 1:30 p.m.; at Yankees, Monday, 7 p.m.; at Yankees, Tuesday, 7 p.m.
Yard Goats: New Hampshire, Sunday, 1 p.m.; at Portland, Tuesday, 6 p.m.; at Portland, Wednesday, 6 p.m.
Sun: WNBA First Round vs. Dallas (Game 2), Sunday, noon; WNBA First Round at Dallas (Game 3, if necessary), Wednesday, time TBD
Hartford Athletic: at Tulsa, Wednesday, 8:30 p.m.; at New York, August 31, 7 p.m.; at Los Angeles, Sept. 5, 10:30 p.m.

TV/RADIO

AUTO RACING
3 p.m.: NASCAR Cup Series Go Bowling at The Glen. (Live) USA
3:30 p.m.: NHRA Drag Racing Lucas Oil Nationals. (Live) FOX
BASEBALL
11 a.m.: 2022 Little League Baseball World Series Game 18: Teams TBA. (Live) ESPN
1 p.m.: 2022 Little League Baseball World Series Game 19: Teams TBA. (Live) ESPN
1 p.m.: Rochester Red Wings at Worcester Red Sox. (Live) NESN
1:30 p.m.: Toronto Blue Jays at New York Yankees. (Live), YES. Radio: 97.9.
1:30 p.m.: New York Mets at Philadelphia Phillies. (Live), SNY. Radio: 880.
2 p.m.: 2022 Little League Baseball World Series Game 20: Teams TBA. (Live) ABC
7 p.m.: Boston Red Sox at Baltimore Orioles. (Live), ESPN. Radio: 1080.
7 p.m.: Sunday Night Baseball - Kids Cast Edition: Boston Red Sox vs Baltimore Orioles. (Live) ESPN2
BASKETBALL
12 p.m.: WNBA First Round: Dallas Wings at Connecticut Sun. (Live), ABC.
4 p.m.: BIG3 Basketball Championship. (Live) CBS
4 p.m.: WNBA }Washington Mystics at Seattle Storm. (Live) ESPN
FOOTBALL
7 p.m.: Cincinnati Bengals at New York Giants. (Live), NFL Network.
8 p.m.: Baltimore Ravens at Arizona Cardinals. (Live) FOX
GOLF
12 p.m.: BMW Championship, Final Round. (Live) GOLF
2 p.m.: BMW Championship, Final Round. (Live) NBC
GYMNASTICS
7 p.m.: U.S. Championships, Senior Women's. (Live) NBC
SOCCER
8:55 a.m.: Fútbol Premier League Leeds vs. Chelsea. (Live) TELE
9 a.m.: Premier League Soccer Leeds United vs Chelsea. (Live) USA
11 a.m.: Fútbol Premier League Newcastle vs. Manchester City. (Live) TELE
11:30 a.m.: Premier League Soccer Newcastle United vs Manchester City. (Live) USA
1 p.m.: Women's College } Florida State at Georgia. (Live) ESPNU
3 p.m.: Italian Serie B Soccer Cagliari vs AS Cittadella. (Live) FSP
5:30 p.m.: MLS Soccer Atlanta United FC at Columbus Crew. (Live) FS1
5:30 p.m.: Canadian Premier League Soccer Atlético Ottawa at Cavalry FC. (Live) FSP
7:30 p.m.: MLS Soccer Portland Timbers at Sporting Kansas City. (Live) FS1
10 p.m.: 2022 FIFA U-20 Women's World Cup Quarterfinal: Teams TBA. (Live) FS1
SOFTBALL
2 p.m.: Athletes Unlimited Softball Team Jaquish (Blue) vs. Team Chidester (Purple). (Live) ESPN2
4:30 p.m.: Athletes Unlimited Softball Team Mulipola (Gold) vs. Team McCleney (Orange). (Live) ESPN2
TENNIS
12 p.m.: ATP/WTA Tennis Cincinnati - Singles & Doubles Finals. (Live) TENNIS



New England Patriots QB Mac Jones in the first half of a preseason game against the Carolina Panthers on Friday in Foxborough, Mass. **CHARLES KRUPA/AP**

PATRIOTS

Jones has one good series, but offense still not out of woods

By Karen Guregian
Boston Herald

FOXBOROUGH, Mass. — The Patriots "new" offense was finally trotted out in game action, complete with some outside zone runs, and play-action bootlegs.

Mac Jones and the starters also got their first game snaps of the preseason in the Patriots 20-10 win over the Panthers.

Guess Bill Belichick felt confident unleashing both given the Panthers sat their starters, and threw out second and third-team players.

Even with a depleted offensive line — both starting tackles Trent Brown and Isaiah Wynn were missing — Belichick still gave Jones & Co. center stage for three offensive series.

Does that mean there weren't any meaningful takeaways to be had?

Oh no, there were plenty.

It was important to see Jones and the Patriots offense rolled out in a game. It was vital to see a group that had been struggling in practice for the most part, try to make the new offense work, or at least, look better than it had.

It was also important to answer a few questions.

First up, who called the plays for Jones?

Matt Patricia.

The team's senior football advisor and offensive line coach had the laminated card in front of his face. As has been the case for much of training camp, Patricia was the coach in Jones' ear. But Bill Belichick was close by, constantly flipping through a roll of papers.

And who sat with Jones to go over plays after each series? Backup Brian Hoyer. That's right. He had the blue tablet and appeared to be pointing out things to Jones while Patricia tended to the offensive line. Judge, meanwhile, huddled with Bailey Zappe.

On occasion, Belichick, Patricia and Judge convened to the side, while Hoyer counseled Jones.

How did the offense look in between all of those coaching machinations?

Well, one word best describes the first two offensive series led by Jones: *Yuck!*

It was about as bad as it gets.

After that, there was life, and a nice, confidence-building drive, aided by a perfectly-thrown 45-yard bomb from Jones to Nelson Agholor. Jones and the starters really needed to put a competent drive together, and answered the bell.

After the game, Jones agreed that drive was important in the big picture scheme of things.

"It was a little bit of a rocky start, but that's kind of how it goes when you haven't played for a little bit. You just gotta continue to play," he said. "The guys on our team, we came together, kind of operated, didn't freak out or anything, just carried on, get our mojo back and keep everything going forward. So it was a good drive."

Before that, though, it was tough to watch.

While there had been signs of progress during the week, all of that seemed to land in the toilet. Jones & Co. started with two miserable three-and-outs.

To say the least, it was a disorganized mess.

Jones' first three throws in those opening two series fell incomplete. He threw behind DeVante Parker on a slant, threw high to Jakobi Meyers, then appeared to cross signals with Rhamondre Stevenson on a short third-down toss.

It was interesting that during the break between quarters, it was Belichick who walked over to chat with Jones, who was tossing the ball near the sideline to stay loose. Whatever Belichick said to his young quarterback, it worked.

After scoring to give the Pats a 7-3 lead in the second quarter, Jones' night was over. He finished 4-of-8 for 61 yards.

So, there was some good during Jones' three series, but also some elements that will cause more worry and concern.

Yes, it remains a work in progress, and yes, it takes time to get everyone on the same page breaking in all the new elements.

Bottom line: The offense isn't out of the woods by any stretch of the imagination.

PATRIOTS NOTES

WR Thornton reportedly injured collarbone against the Panthers

By Nicole Yang
Boston Globe

FOXBOROUGH, Mass. — Patriots rookie wide receiver Tyquan Thornton is expected to miss some time after suffering a collarbone injury in Friday night's preseason win over the Panthers, according to NFL Network. While there is no timetable for his return, the injury is reportedly not season-ending.

The Patriots ruled out Thornton with a shoulder injury early in the fourth quarter, but it was unclear when he sustained the injury. On Thornton's lone reception of the game, a 13-yarder in the second quarter, he appeared to land hard on his shoulder as multiple Panthers tackled him. He did not show any signs of obvious pain, however, and stayed in the game.

Thornton was on the field for 13 offensive snaps before being downgraded.

Coach Bill Belichick said Saturday morning he was not sure whether Thornton would be able to practice in Las Vegas this coming week.

After Friday's game, Belichick said he expected all players, except wide receiver Kristian Wilkerson, to be available for practices in Vegas, but the coach clarified Saturday he was not including Thornton (or any other players that may have suffered injuries Friday) in that statement.

Thornton, drafted in the second round, had strung together a promising few weeks of training camp with multiple highlight reel-worthy catches. In his absence, there could be an opening for Tre Nixon or Lil'Jordan Humphrey to earn a roster spot.

The Patriots have strong depth at wide receiver with Nelson Agholor, DeVante Parker, Jakobi Meyers, and Kendrick Bourne. Wilkerson remains out with a concussion.

Roster decisions:art for Las Vegas on Sunday and will practice on Monday before participating in joint practices with the Raiders on Tuesday and Wednesday. Their preseason finale is Friday night at Allegiant Stadium.

Roster decisions: Expect multiple transactions this week as teams are required to cut their rosters to 80 players by 4 p.m. on Tuesday. The Patriots are at the maximum 85 players, so they must make at least five moves.

Asked about the process of constructing his roster, Belichick said it's "really simple."

"Put together the best team that you can," he added. "A lot of things can go into consideration there, but in the end you just try to balance your team out and put the best group you can out there."

Teams have until 4 p.m. on Aug. 30 to finalize their 53-man rosters, so the more difficult decisions are still more than a week away. At that stage, Belichick noted the challenge in maintaining depth at one position while retaining strong performers at another position that is already deep enough.

"That's always a tough decision," he said. "Do you let the better player go? Or do you let the player go and lack depth at a position?"

GIANTS

No. 5 overall pick wants his play to sing the loudest

By Pat Leonard
New York Daily News

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. — Word on the street at Giants camp is KayvonThibodeaux can sing.

The No. 5 overall pick's rendition of The Notorious B.I.G.'s "Juicy" was the standout performance of daily rookie singing in the defensive meeting room.

That earned him an encore performance days later, and according to players, Thibodeaux brought the house down with a rousing rendition of Chris Brown's "Yo (Excuse Me Miss)."

"He's the best performer for sure," a teammate said. "He knocks it out of the park."

Oddly, however, Thibodeaux was not amused Friday when told he'd been labeled the top rookie performer.

"Who'd you hear from?" he said. Teammates, he was told.

"I mean, no," he said, sheepishly. He was asked if he'd always been a good singer.

"Uh, I don't know, what do you think? That's a — What'd they tell you about my skills?" he said. That he's the best in the room.

"I'm happy they feel that way," Thibodeaux deadpanned.

The Giants didn't even include the exchange in the transcript of Thibodeaux's podium interview.

Thibodeaux's message appeared to be that he'd rather focus on football, particularly Sunday night's preseason game against the Cincinnati Bengals at MetLife Stadium. And there's nothing wrong with that.

After all, no one has higher expectations for Thibodeaux than he does.

He has memorized teammate Azeez Ojulari's official Giants rookie sack record — "eight and a half," he answered promptly. And he intends to break it this fall.

"I mean, I wouldn't not want it [the record], so ...," Thibodeaux said with a laugh.

There are signs he could do it, too, based on his encouraging start to training camp.

For one, Thibodeaux so far has shown himself to be a powerful, often immovable body setting the edge in run defense. He doesn't often lose ground. He either stands a lineman up or creates a push into the backfield.

He looks like a three-down player, not a pass rusher who might get subbed out situationally.

"That's been great for us, because he's not just a 1-on-1 pass rusher," outside linebackers coach Drew Wilkins said recently. "He's the total package as far as [how] he sets that edge, he's violent in the run game, and he's got a motor as a pass rusher. It's not just gonna be one move clean all the time [for any edge rusher]. And he fights and he scraps."

Secondly, Thibodeaux showed humility and poise at the Giants' preseason opener in New England.

He said he wasn't nervous at all — "I try to stay level and poised. I was just focused and waiting to see what was to come." And he rejected the premise that he was having a strong camp.

"No. I feel like it can be better," he said. "I feel like I got a lot of stuff to work on. It's all about translation. You can make 100 shots in practice, but if you don't make it in a game, you're not worth nothin'."

Thirdly — and Giants fans will love this — Thibodeaux was genuinely disappointed he only played 14 snaps in the opener against the Patriots.

"I mean I was sad when it was my time to stop, actually I was really pissed," he said postgame Aug. 11 at Gillette Stadium. "I tried [to stay in], but they told me I was done, and I said, 'for this snap, for this drive?" And [coach] said, 'no for the game.' "

On Friday, he lobbied for more playing time against Cincinnati, so hopefully that means a longer showcase for the hometown fans.

"Hopefully I get a little more run in the second preseason game," Thibodeaux said. "But definitely [I'm] just trying to refine and realize that you only have so many rushes and plays to dominate. So [I'm] making sure I don't leave anything out there."

Thibodeaux also said he's played a lot on the right side because "I've had this chip on my shoulder with [left tackle] Andrew [Thomas] just making sure that I continue to keep going after him.

"I've got to even up the score," he said of their head-to-head work. "He kind of got ahead a little bit [in training camp] and I've got to even it back up."

That competitiveness is music to the Giants coaching staff's ears. Thibodeaux's eagerness to refine his craft and perform shows up in his practice habits, too. He's all business.

As hard as Wilkins coaches Thibodeaux — constantly reinforcing hand placement and rush strategies — the defensive assistant said that's what the rookie wants, too.

He wants to be great.

JETS

Coach Saleh 'torn' on playing starters vs. Falcons on MNF

By Antwan Saley
New York Daily News

FLORHAM PARK, N.J. — Hours leading up to the first preseason game against the Philadelphia Eagles, Jets coach Robert Saleh decided to rest several starters.

It appears that could once again be the case for Gang Green's second preseason game against the Atlanta Falcons Monday night.

"I'm torn on it," Saleh said after Saturday's practice. "I wake up one day and ask do I play them and I wake up the next day and decide I'm not going to play them. I think there's tremendous value in this one and it is different because it's Monday Night Football. We are such a young team and a lot of young guys — that's what they dream of, Monday Night Football.

"You never want to make a game bigger than it needs to be, but there's still that human aspect of how they grew up and how people view Monday night as that's the only game on and all your peers are watching. It's a perfect opportunity to give our guys to go through the mental aspect of a heightened environment so they can manage Week 1."

As with any preseason game, there's always the risk of starters suffering an injury. That's exactly what happened during the first preseason game against the Eagles.

Quarterback Zach Wilson suffered a bone bruise and meniscus injury while scrambling during the first quarter.

Although the damage isn't as severe as some predicted, Wilson could miss the season opener against the Baltimore Ravens after surgery to the right knee this week.

Like many teams in the league, the Jets have scheduled joint practices with the idea of evaluating players better than they could during a preseason game. During the last two days, the Jets' first, second and third teams participated in 7-on-7 and 11-on-11 drills with Friday being a padded practice.

SCOREBOARD

SOCCER

MLS

EASTERN	W	L	T	PT	GF	GA
Philadelphia	13	4	9	48	45	20
CF Montréal	13	8	4	43	43	41
New York City FC	12	7	6	42	46	30
N.Y. Red Bulls	11	8	7	40	40	32
Columbus	8	6	10	34	32	27
New England	8	7	10	34	38	36
Orlando City	9	10	6	33	28	36
Inter Miami CF	9	10	6	33	32	41
Cincinnati	8	8	9	33	42	45
Charlotte FC	10	14	2	32	33	40
Toronto FC	8	12	6	30	39	45
Chicago	8	11	6	30	28	34
Atlanta	7	10	8	29	34	38
D.C. United	6	15	4	22	28	49
WESTERN	**W**	**L**	**T**	**PT**	**GF**	**GA**
Los Angeles FC	18	4	3	57	54	24
Austin FC	14	5	6	48	54	34
FC Dallas	11	7	9	42	39	28
Minnesota United	11	9	5	38	40	35
Real Salt Lake	10	8	7	37	33	34
LA Galaxy	10	11	4	34	40	37
Vancouver	9	11	6	33	31	45
Nashville	8	9	9	33	34	36
Portland	7	7	12	33	42	40
Seattle	10	13	3	33	35	34
Colorado	8	10	7	31	36	39
Houston	7	14	4	25	31	42
San Jose	5	11	9	24	40	53
Sporting KC	6	15	5	23	26	48

Three points for win, one point for tie.

SATURDAY'S RESULTS
Cincinnati at N.Y. Red Bulls, late
Philadelphia at D.C. United, late
New England at CF Montréal, late
Toronto FC at Miami, late
Austin FC at Minnesota, late
Houston at Colorado, late
Vancouver at Real Salt Lake, late
Los Angeles FC at San Jose, late

SUNDAY'S MATCHES
Atlanta at Columbus, 5:30p.m.
New York City FC at Chicago, 6p.m.
Orlando City at Charlotte FC, 7p.m.
Portland at Sporting KC, 7:30p.m.
FC Dallas at Nashville, 8:30p.m.

FRIDAY, AUG. 26
Los Angeles FC at Austin FC, 8p.m.
Seattle at Portland, 10p.m.

SATURDAY, AUG. 27
Houston at Minnesota, 3:30p.m.
Miami at N.Y. Red Bulls, 7p.m.
Toronto FC at Charlotte FC, 7p.m.
Columbus at Cincinnati, 7:30p.m.
Colorado at Philadelphia, 7:30p.m.
CF Montréal at Chicago, 8p.m.
San Jose at Sporting KC, 8:30p.m.
Real Salt Lake at FC Dallas, 9p.m.
Nashville at Vancouver, 10p.m.

SUNDAY, AUG. 28
D.C. United at Atlanta, 4p.m.
New York City FC at Orlando City, 7:30 p.m.
LA Galaxy at New England, 8p.m.

FRIDAY'S RESULT
Seattle 3, LA Galaxy 3

NWSL

CLUB	W	L	T	PT	GF	GA
Portland	7	1	7	28	36	15
Houston	8	4	4	28	28	18
Kansas City	7	4	5	26	21	21
San Diego	7	5	4	25	21	14
OL Reign	6	4	6	24	20	15
Chicago	6	4	5	23	22	18
Angel City	6	5	4	22	16	17
Orlando	4	5	6	18	17	30
Louisville	2	6	8	14	16	22
Gotham FC	4	10	0	12	11	30
Washington	1	6	9	12	16	21
North Carolina	2	6	4	10	23	26

Three points for win, one point for tie.

SATURDAY'S RESULTS
Orlando at Gotham FC, late
Chicago at North Carolina, late
Houston at San Diego, late

WEDNESDAY'S MATCH
Portland at North Carolina, 7p.m.

FRIDAY, AUG. 26
OL Reign at Orlando, 7p.m.

SATURDAY, AUG. 27
Chicago at Louisville, 7:30p.m.
Washington at Houston, 8:30p.m.
San Diego at Portland, 10:30p.m.

SUNDAY, AUG. 28
Angel City at Gotham FC, 5p.m.
North Carolina at Kansas City, 7p.m.

FRIDAY'S RESULT
Angel City 1, Kansas City 1

ENGLISH PREMIER LEAGUE

CLUB	GP	W	D	L	GF	GA	PT
Arsenal	3	3	0	0	9	2	9
Tottenham	3	2	1	0	7	3	7
Man City	2	2	0	0	6	0	6
Fulham	3	1	2	0	5	4	5
Brentford	3	1	1	1	8	5	4
Newcastle	2	1	1	0	2	0	4
Leeds	2	1	1	0	4	3	4
Chelsea	2	1	1	0	3	2	4
Brighton	2	1	1	0	2	1	4
Crystal Palace	3	1	1	1	4	4	4
Notting. Forest	3	1	1	1	2	3	4
Southampton	3	1	1	1	5	7	4
Aston Villa	3	1	0	2	3	6	3
Bournemouth	3	1	0	2	2	7	3
Liverpool	2	0	2	0	3	3	2
Everton	3	0	1	2	2	4	1
Wolverhampton	3	0	1	2	1	3	1
Leicester	3	0	1	2	5	8	1
West Ham	2	0	0	2	0	3	0
Man United	2	0	0	2	1	6	0

SATURDAY'S RESULTS
Tottenham 1, Wolverhampton 0
Crystal Palace 3, Aston Villa 1
Everton 1, Notting. Forest 1
Fulham 3, Brentford 2
Southampton 2, Leicester
Arsenal 3, Bournemouth 0

SUNDAY'S MATCHES
Leeds vs. Chelsea, 9a.m.
West Ham vs. Brighton, 9a.m.
Newcastle vs. Man City, 11:30a.m.

MONDAY'S MATCH
Man United vs. Liverpool, 3p.m.

SATURDAY, AUG. 27
Southampton vs. Man United, 7:30a.m.
Brentford vs. Everton, 10a.m.
Brighton vs. Leeds, 10a.m.
Chelsea vs. Leicester, 10a.m.
Liverpool vs. Bournemouth, 10a.m.
Man City vs. Crystal Palace, 10a.m.
Arsenal vs. Fulham, 12:30p.m.

SUNDAY, AUG. 28
Aston Villa vs. West Ham, 9a.m.
Wolverhampton vs. Newcastle, 9a.m.
Notting. Forest vs. Tottenham, 11:30 a.m.

TUESDAY, AUG. 30
Brentford vs. Crystal Palace, 2:30p.m.
Brighton vs. Fulham, 2:30p.m.
Chelsea vs. Southampton, 2:45p.m.
Everton vs. Leicester City, 3p.m.

WEDNESDAY, AUG. 31
Wolverhampton vs. Bournemouth, 2:30 p.m.
Aston Villa vs. Arsenal, 2:30p.m.
Nottingham Forest vs. Man City, 2:30 p.m.
Tottenham vs. West Ham, 2:45p.m.
Newcastle vs. Liverpool, 3p.m.

ODDS

MLB — **SUNDAY**

NATIONAL LEAGUE FAVORITE	LINE	UNDERDOG	Line
at Philadelphia	off	NY Mets	off
Cincinnati	-126	at Pittsburgh	+108
at Chi. Cubs	off	Milwaukee	off
San Francisco	-180	at Colorado	+152
St. Louis	-156	at Arizona	+132
at LA Dodgers	-320	Miami	+260
at San Diego	-320	Washington	+260
AMERICAN LEAGUE			
Chi. White Sox	-126	at Cleveland	+108
at NY Yankees	-120	Toronto	+100
LA Angels	-178	at Detroit	+153
at Tampa Bay	off	Kansas City	off
at Minnesota	-190	Texas	+159
Seattle	-202	at Oakland	+170
Boston	off	at Baltimore	off
INTERLEAGUE			
at Atlanta	-145	Houston	+124

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NFL PRESEASON

AMERICAN CONFERENCE

EAST	W	L	T	PCT	PF	PA
Buffalo	2	0	0	1.000	69	39
Miami	1	0	0	1.000	26	24
N.Y. Jets	1	0	0	1.000	24	21
New England	1	1	0	.500	41	33
SOUTH	**W**	**L**	**T**	**PCT**	**PF**	**PA**
Houston	2	0	0	1.000	41	33
Tennessee	0	1	0	.000	10	23
Indianapolis	0	2	0	.000	50	54
Jacksonville	0	2	0	.000	24	51
NORTH	**W**	**L**	**T**	**PCT**	**PF**	**PA**
Baltimore	1	0	0	1.000	23	10
Cleveland	1	0	0	1.000	24	13
Pittsburgh	1	0	0	1.000	32	25
Cincinnati	0	1	0	.000	23	36
WEST	**W**	**L**	**T**	**PCT**	**PF**	**PA**
Las Vegas	2	0	0	1.000	53	31
Denver	1	1	0	.500	32	49
Kansas City	1	1	0	.500	38	33
L.A. Chargers	0	1	0	.000	22	29

NATIONAL CONFERENCE

EAST	W	L	T	PCT	PF	PA
N.Y. Giants	1	0	0	1.000	23	21
Dallas	0	1	0	.000	7	17
Philadelphia	0	1	0	.000	21	24
Washington	0	2	0	.000	35	47
SOUTH	**W**	**L**	**T**	**PCT**	**PF**	**PA**
Atlanta	1	0	0	1.000	27	23
Carolina	1	1	0	.500	33	41
Tampa Bay	0	1	0	.000	24	26
New Orleans	0	2	0	.000	23	37
NORTH	**W**	**L**	**T**	**PCT**	**PF**	**PA**
Chicago	2	0	0	1.000	46	25
Detroit	1	1	0	.500	50	53
Green Bay	1	1	0	.500	41	38
Minnesota	0	1	0	.000	20	26
WEST	**W**	**L**	**T**	**PCT**	**PF**	**PA**
Arizona	1	0	0	1.000	36	23
San Francisco	1	0	0	1.000	28	21
L.A. Rams	1	1	0	.500	49	46
Seattle	0	2	0	.000	36	59

WEEK 2

SATURDAY'S RESULTS
Detroit 27, Indianapolis 26
Buffalo 42, Denver 15
Kansas City 24, Washington 14
Tampa Bay at Tennessee, late
San Francisco at Minnesota, late
Pittsburgh at Jacksonville, late
Las Vegas at Miami, late
Dallas at L.A. Chargers, late

SUNDAY'S GAMES
Philadelphia at Cleveland, 1p.m.
Cincinnati at N.Y. Giants, 7p.m.
Baltimore at Arizona, 8p.m.

MONDAY'S GAME
Atlanta at N.Y. Jets, 8p.m.

THURSDAY'S RESULT
Chicago 27, Seattle 11

FRIDAY'S RESULTS
New England 20, Carolina 10
Green Bay 20, New Orleans 14
Houston 24, L.A. Rams 20

WNBA PLAYOFFS

FIRST ROUND

(Best-of-3; x-if necessary)
#1 Las Vegas 1, #8 Phoenix 0
Aug. 17: at Las Vegas 79-63.
Saturday: at Las Vegas, late
x-Tuesday: at Phoenix, TBD

#2 Chicago 1, #7 New York 1
Aug. 17: New York 98-91.
Saturday: at Chicago 100-62
Tuesday: at New York, TBD

#3 Connecticut 1, #6 Dallas 0
Aug. 18: Connecticut 93-68.
Sunday: at Connecticut, Noon
x-Wednesday: at Dallas, TBD

#4 Seattle 1, #5 Washington 0
Aug. 18: Seattle 86-83.
Sunday: at Seattle, 4 p.m.
x-Wednesday: at Washington, TBD

SEMIFINALS

(Best-of-5)
Las Vegas/Phoenix winner vs.
Seattle/Washington winner
Chicago/New York winner vs.
Connecticut/Dallas winner

WNBA FINALS

Semifinal winners (best-of-5), TBD

TENNIS

WESTERN & SOUTHERN OPEN

Saturday at Lindner Family Tennis Center, Cincinnati, outdoors, hard

MEN'S SINGLES, SEMIFINALS
#1Daniil Medvedev vs.
#4 Stefanos Tsitsipas, late
#9 Cameron Norrie vs.
Borna Coric, late

LATE FRIDAY, QUARTERFINALS
#9 Cameron Norrie d.
#3 Carlos Alcaraz, 7-6(4), 6-7(4), 6-4.

WOMEN'S SINGLES, SEMIFINALS
#6 Aryna Sabalenka vs.
Caroline Garcia, late.
Petra Kvitova d.
Madison Keys, 6-7(6), 6-4, 6-3.

LATE FRIDAY, QUARTERFINALS
Caroline Garcia d.
#7 Jessica Pegula, 6-1, 7-5.

WTA ODLUM BROWN

Saturday at Hollyburn Country Club, Vancouver, outdoors, hardcourt

WOMEN'S SINGLES, SEMIFINALS
#2Lucia Bronzetti d.
#5Rebecca Peterson, 6-2, 6-2.
Valentini Grammatikopoulou d.
Emma Navarro, 6-4, 3-6, 6-1.

AUTO RACING

NASCAR CUP SERIES GO BOWLING AT THE GLEN LINEUP

After Saturday qualifying; race Sunday
At Watkins Glen International
Watkins Glen, N.Y. Lap length: 2.45 miles
(Car number in parentheses)
1. (9) Chase Elliott, Chevrolet, 125.147 mph.
2. (5) Kyle Larson, Chevrolet, 125.078.
3. (34) Michael McDowell, Ford, 124.685.
4. (24) William Byron, Chevrolet, 124.557.
5. (8) Tyler Reddick, Chevrolet, 124.511.
6. (16) AJ Allmendinger, Chevrolet, 124.260.
7. (17) Chris Buescher, Ford, 123.911.
8. (2) Austin Cindric, Ford, 123.642.
9. (99) Daniel Suárez, Chevrolet, 123.364.
10. (18) Kyle Busch, Toyota, 122.951.
11. (48) Alex Bowman, Chevrolet, 123.876.
12. (3) Austin Dillon, Chevrolet, 123.850.
13. (31) Justin Haley, Chevrolet, 123.789.
14. (14) Chase Briscoe, Ford, 123.774.
15. (6) Brad Keselowski, Ford, 123.774.
16. (45) Ty Gibbs, Toyota, 123.633.
17. (15) Joey Hand, Ford, 123.616.
18. (1) Ross Chastain, Chevrolet, 123.592.
19. (38) Todd Gilliland, Ford, 123.542.
20. (22) Joey Logano, Ford, 123.471.
21. (47) Ricky Stenhouse Jr, Chevrolet, 123.469.
22. (11) Denny Hamlin, Toyota, 123.457.
23. (23) Bubba Wallace, Toyota, 123.455.
24. (4) Kevin Harvick, Ford, 123.269.
25. (19) Martin Truex Jr, Toyota, 123.055.
26. (12) Ryan Blaney, Ford, 122.870.
27. (91) Kimi Raikkonen, Chevrolet, 122.800.
28. (42) Ty Dillon, Chevrolet, 122.660.
29. (41) Cole Custer, Ford, 122.572.
30. (21) Harrison Burton, Ford, 122.444.
31. (43) Erik Jones, Chevrolet, 121.892.
32. (7) Corey Lajoie, Chevrolet, 121.595.
33. (77) Mike Rockenfeller, Chevrolet, 121.516.
34. (27) Loris Hezemans, Ford, 121.259.
35. (10) Aric Almirola, Ford, 120.890.
36. (26) Daniil Kvyat, Toyota, 120.609.
37. (78) Kyle Tilley, Ford, 117.403.
38. (20) Christopher Bell, Toyota, .000.
39. (51) Cody Ware, Ford, .000.

GOLF

LATE FRIDAY: PGA FEDEX CUP PLAYOFFS: BMW CHAMPIONSHIP

2nd of 4 rounds, South Course, Wilmington, Del., 7,534 yards; Par: 71

Adam Scott	65-69—134	-8
Corey Conners	68-67—135	-7
Scottie Scheffler	68-67—135	-7
Jordan Spieth	68-67—135	-7
Cameron Young	67-68—135	-7
Patrick Cantlay	68-68—136	-6
Cameron Davis	69-67—136	-6
Rory McIlroy	68-68—136	-6
Xander Schauffele	67-69—136	-6
Scott Stallings	68-68—136	-6
Kurt Kitayama	71-66—137	-5
Shane Lowry	66-71—137	-5
Hideki Matsuyama	70-67—137	-5
Joaquin Niemann	69-68—137	-5
Harold Varner III	66-71—137	-5
Aaron Wise	69-68—137	-5
Keegan Bradley	64-74—138	-4
Sam Burns	69-69—138	-4
Tyrrell Hatton	67-71—138	-4
Russell Henley	67-71—138	-4
Kyoung-Hoon Lee	68-70—138	-4
Emiliano Grillo	68-71—139	-3
Adam Hadwin	69-70—139	-3
Sungjae Im	70-69—139	-3
Marc Leishman	68-71—139	-3
Collin Morikawa	67-72—139	-3
Trey Mullinax	71-68—139	-3
Taylor Pendrith	71-68—139	-3
Seamus Power	71-68—139	-3
Chez Reavie	67-72—139	-3
Justin Thomas	66-73—139	-3
Will Zalatoris	70-69—139	-3
Christiaan Bezuidenhout	67-73—140	-2
Lucas Herbert	70-70—140	-2
Tom Hoge	70-70—140	-2
Matt Kuchar	69-71—140	-2
Denny McCarthy	68-72—140	-2
Keith Mitchell	74-66—140	-2
Sahith Theegala	72-68—140	-2
Max Homa	72-69—141	-1
Chris Kirk	70-71—141	-1
Maverick McNealy	70-71—141	-1
Troy Merritt	69-72—141	-1
Alex Noren	72-69—141	-1
J.T. Poston	72-69—141	-1
Andrew Putnam	73-68—141	-1
Cameron Tringale	72-69—141	-1
Matt Fitzpatrick	69-73—142	E
Billy Horschel	69-73—142	E
Viktor Hovland	73-69—142	E
Joohyung Kim	71-71—142	E
J.J. Spaun	68-74—142	E
Brian Harman	72-71—143	+1
Mackenzie Hughes	75-68—143	+1
Taylor Moore	73-70—143	+1
Jon Rahm	73-70—143	+1
Brendan Steele	76-67—143	+1
Sebastian Munoz	70-74—144	+2
Sepp Straka	72-72—144	+2
Tony Finau	77-68—145	+3
Lucas Glover	75-70—145	+3
Davis Riley	77-68—145	+3
Alex Smalley	69-76—145	+3
Kevin Kisner	71-75—146	+4
Luke List	78-68—146	+4
Mito Pereira	74-73—147	+5
Si Woo Kim	78-70—148	+6
Wyndham Clark	77-76—153	+11

LATE FRIDAY: PGA CHAMPIONS DICK'S SPORTING GOODS OPEN

1st of 3 rounds, En-Joie GC, Endicott, N.Y., 6,994 yards, Par: 72

Darren Clarke	34-31—65	-7
Jim Furyk	34-31—65	-7
Vijay Singh	33-32—65	-7
Padraig Harrington	34-32—66	-6
Duffy Waldorf	35-31—66	-6
Ernie Els	34-33—67	-5
Brandt Jobe	35-32—67	-5
Mike Weir	34-33—67	-5
Y.E. Yang	34-33—67	-5
Stuart Appleby	36-32—68	-4
Shane Bertsch	34-34—68	-4
Paul Broadhurst	34-34—68	-4
Alex Cejka	35-33—68	-4
Andrew Johnson	34-34—68	-4
Scott McCarron	37-31—68	-4
Tom Pernice	34-34—68	-4
Doug Barron	37-32—69	-3
Marco Dawson	36-33—69	-3
Joe Durant	36-33—69	-3
Steve Flesch	36-33—69	-3
Paul Goydos	36-33—69	-3
Rob Labritz	36-33—69	-3
Corey Pavin	34-35—69	-3
Gene Sauers	36-33—69	-3
Ken Tanigawa	36-33—69	-3
Mario Tiziani	34-35—69	-3
Michael Allen	36-34—70	-2
Billy Andrade	33-37—70	-2
Glen Day	36-34—70	-2
Ken Duke	37-33—70	-2
Fred Funk	36-34—70	-2
Matt Gogel	34-36—70	-2
Thongchai Jaidee	35-35—70	-2
David McKenzie	35-35—70	-2
Rocco Mediate	36-34—70	-2
Scott Parel	38-32—70	-2
Brett Quigley	36-34—70	-2
David Toms	36-34—70	-2
Steven Alker	36-35—71	-1
Woody Austin	34-37—71	-1
Russ Cochran	35-36—71	-1
Chris DiMarco	37-34—71	-1
Ricardo Gonzalez	36-35—71	-1
Jay Haas	34-37—71	-1
Kent Jones	34-37—71	-1
Bernhard Langer	36-35—71	-1
Jeff Maggert	36-35—71	-1
Rod Pampling	37-34—71	-1
Dicky Pride	36-35—71	-1
Robert Allenby	37-35—72	E
Tom Byrum	36-36—72	E
John Daly	38-34—72	E
Scott Dunlap	38-34—72	E
David Duval	37-35—72	E
David Frost	32-40—72	E
Mike Goodes	35-37—72	E
John Huston	38-34—72	E
Miguel Angel Jimenez	34-38—72	E
Billy Mayfair	36-36—72	E
Colin Montgomerie	36-36—72	E
Jesper Parnevik	36-36—72	E
Joey Sindelar	36-36—72	E
Cameron Beckman	38-35—73	+1
Tim Herron	36-37—73	+1
Tim Petrovic	38-35—73	+1
Jeff Sluman	36-37—73	+1
David Branshaw	37-37—74	+2
Olin Browne	37-37—74	+2
Bob Estes	38-36—74	+2
Tom Gillis	36-38—74	+2
Robert Karlsson	39-35—74	+2
Roger Rowland	34-40—74	+2
John Senden	38-36—74	+2
Timothy Bogue	39-36—75	+3
Michael Muehr	37-38—75	+3
Wes Short	40-35—75	+3
Kevin Sutherland	37-38—75	+3
Lee Janzen	37-39—76	+4

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SATURDAY'S RESULTS
G13: Bologna 12, Brisbane 7
G14: Davenport 6, Bonney Lake 3
G15: Managua 3, Guaynabo 1
G16: Middleboro vs. Hollidaysburg , late

FRIDAY'S RESULTS
G9: Aguadulce 9, Willemstad 3
G10: Nolensville 11, Santa Clara 2
G11: Vancouver 6, Takarazuka 0
G12: Honolulu 12, Massapequa 0

SUNDAY'S GAMES
G17: Willemstad vs. Bologna, 9 a.m.
G18: Santa Clara vs.Davenport, 11 a.m.
G19: Managua vs. Takarazuka, 1 p.m.
G20: G16 winner vs. Massapequa, 2 p.m.



Patrick Cantlay, left, fist bumps his caddie after his putt on the 18th hole during the third round of the BMW Championship on Saturday at Wilmington Country Club. **NICK WASS/AP**

PGA TOUR

Cantlay alone atop BMW leaderboard

Schauffele and Stallings are tied for 2nd, 1 stroke behind

By Doug Ferguson
Associated Press

WILMINGTON, Del. — Patrick Cantlay was part of an All-Star chasing pack until he holed out from 106 yards for eagle and carried that to a 6-under 65 on Saturday, giving him a one-shot lead and a chance to become the first back-to-back winner of the BMW Championship in the FedEx Cup era.

Next up is another round with a familiar face. Xander Schauffele, his closest friend on the PGA Tour, had a bogey-free 66 and was a shot back, along with Scott Stallings (66).

Cantlay and Schauffele play practice rounds together just about every week when they're at the same tournament, just never with this much on the line.

More than just $2.7 million for the winner, Cantlay or Schauffele could go to No. 1 in the FedEx Cup — that also depends on how Masters champion Scottie Scheffler fares — with a win and start the Tour Championship with a two-shot lead.

Cantlay knows the value of that from experience.

After his dynamic playoff win in the BMW Championship last year at Caves Valley, he had the No. 1 seed and a two-shot lead at the start and wound up winning by one shot to claim the $18 million prize.

"My head is not even there right now," said Cantlay, who was at 12-under 201. "I think the best way to handle this playoff system is to just focus on doing your best in the tournament that you're in and not worry too much about the points. So that's what I'm going to do."

And there's another reason. This is far from a two-man show on the South course at Wilmington Country Club that is sun-baked and fast on the greens.

Adam Scott, trying to work his way into the top 30 who reach the Tour Championship, held his own with a 69 and was only two shots behind. He started the postseason at No. 77 and is coming off a tie for fifth last week just to make it to the BMW.

Also two back was Scheffler, the world No. 1 who answered consecutive bogeys late in his round with a 4-foot birdie for a 68.

Collin Morikawa (65) and Aaron Wise (67) made it seven players separated by three shots.

Rory McIlroy started slowly and could only manage a 70, leaving him five shots. Jordan Spieth, who began the weekend just one shot behind, missed par putts of 3 feet and 2 feet and didn't have much else go right in his round of 74 that took him out of contention.

Cantlay and Schauffele became fast friends at the Presidents Cup in 2019 at Royal Melbourne and now take holidays together, along with countless practice rounds. It's different with a scorecard in hand, though the comfort level is obvious.

"I know how he hits the ball, he knows how I hit the ball. If I flush one or he flushes one, it sort of is extra information that we can use. I like to use that as an advantage, and we're good friends, so it's a very sort of easygoing pairing even though we're trying to beat each other," Schauffele said.

Give this round to Cantlay, just barely.

Schauffele was leading when Cantlay missed a 3-foot par putt — he also missed one from a little closer on the 17th — and after they matched two-putt birdies on the 12th, Cantlay holed a birdie putt from 8 feet on the 13th and then spun back a lob wedge for eagle at the 14th.

That put him in the lead, and after the shocker of a short miss for par, he finished with another lob ledge that expertly used a backstop and rolled down to 8 feet for birdie.

Delaware has never hosted a PGA Tour event, so this is new for everyone. That explains why Cantlay with a wedge in hand was walking to the front of every green to see the slopes and find the best play. It worked on the 14th for his eagle, and on the 18th for his birdie.

Stallings has plenty at stake on Sunday, too. He came into the BMW Championship at No. 46 in the standings and now is clearly within range of playing one more week.

"That was my No. 1 goal to start the year," Stallings said.

This is his 12th year on the PGA Tour and the closest he has ever been to the Tour Championship.

IN BRIEF

Panthers QB tears ligament in foot

News services

Panthers rookie quarterback Matt Corral has a torn ligament in his left foot and is expected to miss significant time, according to coach Matt Rhule.

Rhule said Corral tore his Lisfranc ligament in the Panthers' 20-10 preseason loss to the Patriots on Friday night after his foot got stepped on.

Rhule would not say if the injury is season-ending, but did say the team is viewing it as a long-term injury. Corral is expected to need surgery to fix the tear.

The Panthers traded up in the third round of the NFL draft this year to get Corral.

With Baker Mayfield and Sam Darnold battling for the starting spot at quarterback this year, the Panthers viewed this as a developmental year for Corral. Now he will have to develop by studying the playbook and watching others as they go though plays in practice and in games.

"We will do the best we can to help him make the gains that he needs to make," Rhule said.

Rhule had said the Panthers had intended to keep three quarterbacks on the roster, but said the Corral injury could mean the team keeps only two if the rookie is placed on injured reserve.

"I hate it for him," Rhule said. "I thought he was playing well too."

■ Godwin Igwebuike's tiebreaking 2-yard run with 4:03 left led the Lions to a 27-26 win over the Colts. The Colts could have won it with a 2-point conversion but Jack Coan's pass fell incomplete with 38 seconds left. Lions quarterbacks David Blough and Tim Boyle split the snaps as Jared Goff took the day off following two joint practices against the Colts earlier this week. Blough and Boyle each threw a TD pass. Coan, an undrafted rookie, closed it out with the 26-yard scoring pass to Samson Nacua but couldn't convert on the Colts' final play. ... Josh Allen needed just six plays to lead the Bills 70 yards for an opening-drive touchdown before taking a seat in his preseason debut, and the Bills routed the Broncos' backups 42-15. Allen completed all three attempts for 45 yards, capped by a 28-yard touchdown to Gabe Davis in showing he and new offensive coordinator Ken Dorsey are on the same page. Backup Case Keenum continued the onslaught by closing out the first half overseeing three touchdown drives.

Soccer: Chelsea banned a season-ticket holder indefinitely for alleged racist abuse directed at Son Heung-min during the match against Tottenham in the Premier League, the club said Saturday. Son, the South Korea forward, was subjected to abuse from a member of the crowd at Stamford Bridge in the 2-2 draw last Sunday. Chelsea has concluded an investigation by issuing a ban. The back of every seat at Stamford Bridge now has instructions on how to report incidents of abuse, either by text message or by barcode on a smartphone. ... Arsenal made it three straight wins to open the Premier League season by beating Bournemouth 3-0, with Martin Odegaard setting the team on its way with two goals inside 11 minutes on Saturday.

WNBA: Kahleah Copper scored 20 points and Courtney Vandersloot added 16 to help the Sky in a rout of the Liberty 100-62, tying the first-round playoffs series on Saturday and forcing a decisive Game 3.

BASEBALL

AMERICAN LEAGUE

EAST	W	L	PCT	GB	WCGB	L10	STR	HOME	AWAY
New York	73	48	.603	—	—	2-8	L-3	42-20	31-28
Toronto	65	54	.546	7	+1	5-5	W-4	36-25	29-29
Tampa Bay	64	55	.538	8	—	6-4	W-1	37-23	27-32
Baltimore	62	58	.517	10 ½	2 ½	4-6	L-1	34-23	28-35
Boston	60	61	.496	13	5	6-4	W-1	29-30	31-31

CENTRAL	W	L	PCT	GB	WCGB	L10	STR	HOME	AWAY
Cleveland	64	55	.538	—	—	7-3	W-2	32-24	32-31
Minnesota	62	55	.530	1	1	5-5	W-4	35-25	27-30
Chicago	61	59	.508	3 ½	3 ½	5-5	L-3	30-31	31-28
Kansas City	49	73	.402	16 ½	16 ½	3-7	L-1	29-34	20-39
Detroit	46	76	.377	19 ½	19 ½	3-7	W-1	27-34	19-42

WEST	W	L	PCT	GB	WCGB	L10	STR	HOME	AWAY
Houston	77	44	.636	—	—	6-4	L-1	39-18	38-26
Seattle	66	54	.550	10 ½	+1 ½	7-3	W-4	31-26	35-28
Texas	53	66	.445	23	11	5-5	L-1	27-34	26-32
Los Angeles	52	68	.433	24 ½	12 ½	5-5	L-1	26-36	26-32
Oakland	43	77	.358	33 ½	21 ½	2-8	L-2	17-39	26-38

NATIONAL LEAGUE

EAST	W	L	PCT	GB	WCGB	L10	STR	HOME	AWAY
New York	78	43	.645	—	—	6-4	W-2	40-19	38-24
Atlanta	74	47	.612	4	+8 ½	9-1	W-2	41-23	33-24
Philadelphia	65	54	.546	12	+ ½	4-6	L-3	32-28	33-26
Miami	52	67	.437	25	12 ½	3-7	L-2	25-33	27-34
Washington	41	80	.339	37	24 ½	5-5	W-2	19-44	22-36

CENTRAL	W	L	PCT	GB	WCGB	L10	STR	HOME	AWAY
St. Louis	67	51	.568	—	—	7-3	W-5	40-21	27-30
Milwaukee	63	56	.529	4 ½	1 ½	4-6	L-2	31-24	32-32
Chicago	52	67	.437	15 ½	12 ½	8-2	W-5	26-34	26-33
Pittsburgh	47	72	.395	20 ½	17 ½	3-7	W-2	26-31	21-41
Cincinnati	46	71	.393	20 ½	17 ½	2-8	L-1	26-36	20-35

WEST	W	L	PCT	GB	WCGB	L10	STR	HOME	AWAY
Los Angeles	82	36	.695	—	—	7-3	W-1	41-15	41-21
San Diego	66	56	.541	18	—	5-5	L-2	33-26	33-30
San Francisco	59	60	.496	23 ½	5 ½	5-5	L-3	34-29	25-31
Arizona	55	64	.462	27 ½	9 ½	5-5	L-1	32-30	23-34
Colorado	52	69	.430	31 ½	13 ½	4-6	W-1	34-30	18-39

BOX SCORES

N.Y. METS 8, PHILADELPHIA 2

GAME 1

New York	AB	R	H	BI	SO	AVG
Nimmo cf	4	1	2	1	1	.266
Marte rf	4	1	3	1	1	.294
Lindor ss	5	2	1	1	1	.273
Sanchez ss	0	0	0	0	0	---
Alonso 1b	4	0	0	0	0	.272
Vogelbach dh	2	0	0	0	2	.237
b-Ruf ph-dh	0	0	0	1	0	.221
McNeil 2b	5	1	3	2	0	.318
Naquin lf	2	1	0	0	1	.244
c-Canha ph-lf	2	0	0	0	0	.270
Baty 3b	3	1	0	0	0	.231
Perez c	3	1	1	2	1	.145
TOTALS	**34**	**8**	**10**	**8**	**7**	

Philadelphia	AB	R	H	BI	SO	AVG
Schwarber dh	5	0	0	0	2	.210
Hoskins 1b	4	0	0	0	3	.248
Bohm 3b	4	0	1	0	0	.285
Castellanos rf	4	1	2	0	1	.264
Stott ss	3	0	1	0	1	.222
Segura 2b	3	0	1	1	0	.282
Stubbs c	3	1	1	0	1	.289
Vierling lf-cf	3	0	0	0	1	.217
Zimmer cf	2	0	0	0	1	.167
a-Sosa ph-lf	2	0	0	0	0	.193
TOTALS	**33**	**2**	**6**	**1**	**10**	

New York	**000 022 004**	**—**	**8**	**10**	**2**
Philadelphia	**000 001 001**	**—**	**2**	**6**	**0**

a-grounded out for Zimmer in the 7th. b-walked for Vogelbach in the 8th. c-flied out for Naquin in the 8th. **E:** Baty (1), Sanchez (1). **LOB:** New York 8, Philadelphia 8. **2B:** Nimmo 2(24), Stott (11). 3B: Lindor (4). **RBIs:** Perez 2(13), Lindor (84), McNeil 2(49), Nimmo (41), Marte (54), Ruf (44), Segura (21). CS: Stott (2). SF: Ruf, Segura. **Runners left in scoring position:** New York 3(Baty, Canha, Alonso); Philadelphia 4(Stubbs, Stott, Schwarber 2). **RISP:** New York 6for 14; Philadelphia 0for 5. **Runners moved up:** Baty. L**IDP:** Nimmo, McNeil. **DP:** New York 1(Lindor, Perez); Philadelphia 2 (Segura, Hoskins, Segura; Segura, Hoskins, Segura).

NEW YORK	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO	ERA
Williams	4	4	0	0	2	3	2.84
Lugo, W, 3-2	1⅓	1	1	1	0	3	3.38
Rodriguez	1⅔	1	0	0	0	0	4.66
Ottavino, H, 17	1	0	0	0	0	2	2.25
Clay	1	0	1	0	1	2	8.44

PHILADELPHIA	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO	ERA
Wheeler, L, 11-7	5⅓	5	4	4	4	6	3.07
Brogdon	1⅔	2	0	0	0	1	1.63
Hand	1	0	0	0	1	0	2.02
Nelson	⅔	2	4	4	2	0	4.80
Hall	⅓	1	0	0	0	0	0.00

Inherited runners-scored: Lugo 1-0, Rodriguez 1-1, Brogdon 2-0, Hall 2-1. **HBP:** Nelson (Baty). **Umpires:** Home, Alan Porter; First, Dan Merzel; Second, Mark Wegner; Third, Quinn Wolcott. T: 3:42. **A:** 36,809(42,792).

LATE FRIDAY: TORONTO 4, N.Y. YANKEES 0

Toronto	AB	R	H	BI	SO	AVG
Gurriel Jr. lf	5	0	0	1	1	.302
Guerrero Jr. 1b	4	0	1	0	0	.282
Kirk dh	4	1	3	0	1	.304
Hernandez rf	4	1	1	2	0	.267
Bichette ss	4	0	0	0	2	.258
M.Chapman 3b	4	1	1	0	0	.235
Merrifield cf	3	1	1	0	0	.240
Bradley Jr. cf	0	0	0	0	0	.209
Biggio 2b	2	0	1	0	1	.220
a-Espinal ph-2b	1	0	0	0	0	.271
Jansen c	3	0	0	1	2	.202
TOTALS	**34**	**4**	**8**	**4**	**7**	

New York	AB	R	H	BI	SO	AVG
LeMahieu 1b	4	0	0	0	1	.279
Judge cf	2	0	0	0	0	.293
Rizzo dh	4	0	1	0	2	.223
Donaldson 3b	4	0	1	0	2	.223
Benintendi lf	4	0	0	0	0	.298
Torres 2b	3	0	1	0	1	.247
Kiner-Falefa ss	3	0	0	0	1	.264
Cabrera rf	3	0	1	0	1	.273
Higashioka c	2	0	0	0	0	.195
b-Trevino ph-c	1	0	0	0	0	.264
TOTALS	**30**	**0**	**4**	**0**	**8**	

Toronto	**001 200 001**	**—**	**4**	**8**	**1**
New York	**000 000 000**	**—**	**0**	**4**	**0**

a-popped out for Biggio in the 7th. b-grounded out for Higashioka in the 8th. **E:** Jansen (4). **LOB:** Toronto 6, New York 5. **2B:** Biggio (16), Guerrero Jr. (25). **HR:** Hernandez (18), off Taillon. **RBIs:** Gurriel Jr. (49), Hernandez 2(58), Jansen (25). SF: Jansen. **Runners left in scoring position:** Toronto 3(M.Chapman, Gurriel Jr., Guerrero Jr.); New York 2(Benintendi 2). **RISP:** Toronto 1 for 8; New York 0for 2. **Runners moved up:** Gurriel Jr.. **GIDP:** Kiner-Falefa. **DP:** Toronto 1(Bichette, Biggio, Guerrero Jr.).

TORONTO	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO	ERA
Gausman, W, 9-9	7	4	0	0	1	7	2.99
Garcia, H, 19	1	0	0	0	0	0	2.81
Romano	1	0	0	0	0	1	2.40

NEW YORK	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO	ERA
Taillon, L, 11-4	5	6	3	3	0	5	4.00
Trivino	1	0	0	0	0	1	5.59
Peralta	1	0	0	0	0	1	2.47
Loaisiga	1	1	0	0	0	0	5.79
A.Chapman	⅓	1	1	1	2	0	4.70
Marinaccio	⅔	0	0	0	0	0	1.86

Inherited runners-scored: Trivino 2-0, Marinaccio 3-1. **WP:** A.Chapman. **Umpires:** Home, Junior Valentine; First, Gabe Morales; Second, Andy Fletcher; Third, Bill Welke.
T: 2:52. **A:** 46,194(47,309).

AMERICAN LEAGUE LEADERS

Through Friday

BATTING AVERAGE	G	AB	R	H	AVG.
Arraez Min	105	397	66	133	.335
Gimenez Cle	107	352	48	110	.313
J.Abreu ChW	118	451	66	139	.308
Kirk Tor	105	345	50	105	.304
Bogaerts Bos	114	422	65	128	.303
Gurriel Jr. Tor	107	397	49	120	.302
Kwan Cle	106	395	62	119	.301
Benintendi KC	114	416	48	124	.298
Devers Bos	103	412	67	122	.296
Alvarez Hou	103	356	76	105	.295

Home Runs: Judge, New York, 46; Alvarez, Houston, 31; Buxton, Minnesota, 28; Rizzo, New York, 28; Ohtani, Los Angeles, 27; Seager, Texas, 26; Guerrero Jr., Toronto, 26; Devers, Boston, 25; Trout, Los Angeles, 24; Stanton, New York, 24.
Runs Batted In: Judge, New York, 102; J.Ramirez, Cleveland, 99; Tucker, Houston, 81; Alvarez, Houston, 77; Guerrero Jr., Toronto, 75; A.Garcia, Texas, 74; Bregman, Houston, 72; Ohtani, Los Angeles, 72; Rizzo, New York, 68; Suarez, Seattle, 68.
Pitching: Verlander, Houston, 15-3; F.Valdez, Houston, 12-4; Cease, Chicago, 12-5; Manoah, Toronto, 12-6; Taillon, New York, 11-4; Urquidy, Houston, 11-4; McClanahan, Tampa Bay, 11-5; Gilbert, Seattle, 10-5; Ohtani, Los Angeles, 10-7; L.Garcia, Houston, 10-8.

TORONTO 5, N.Y. YANKEES 2

Toronto	AB	R	H	BI	SO	AVG
Tapia lf	4	1	1	0	1	.272
Guerrero Jr. 1b	4	0	2	0	0	.284
Kirk dh	4	0	1	2	0	.304
Hernandez rf	3	0	0	0	3	.265
Merrifield rf	0	0	0	0	0	.240
Bichette ss	4	0	0	0	0	.256
M.Chapman 3b	3	1	1	1	2	.235
Espinal 2b	4	1	1	0	0	.271
Jansen c	3	1	0	0	2	.197
Bradley Jr. cf	3	1	1	2	1	.211
TOTALS	**32**	**5**	**7**	**5**	**9**	

New York	AB	R	H	BI	SO	AVG
LeMahieu dh	5	0	1	0	2	.278
Benintendi lf	4	0	1	0	0	.298
Judge rf	4	0	2	0	2	.295
Rizzo 1b	4	0	0	0	1	.220
Torres 2b	4	1	1	1	2	.247
Cabrera 3b	4	0	0	0	1	.200
Trevino c	4	1	2	0	0	.268
Kiner-Falefa ss	4	0	1	0	1	.264
Florial cf	4	0	1	1	2	.050
TOTALS	**37**	**2**	**9**	**2**	**11**	

Toronto	**000 040 001**	**—**	**5**	**7**	**1**
New York	**010 000 010**	**—**	**2**	**9**	**0**

E: Bichette (14). **LOB:** Toronto 3, New York 9. **2B:** Espinal (23), Bradley Jr. (20), Kirk (17), Trevino (9). HR: M.Chapman (24), off Abreu; Torres (18), off Pop. **RBIs:** Bradley Jr. 2(31), Kirk 2(47), M.Chapman (61), Florial (1), Torres (50). SB: M.Chapman (2), Judge (13). CS: Guerrero Jr. (2). **Runners left in scoring position:** Toronto 2(Hernandez, Espinal); New York 4(Benintendi 2, Torres, Cabrera). **RISP:** Toronto 4for 6; New York 1for 8. **Runners moved up:** Guerrero Jr..

TORONTO	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO	ERA
White	4	7	1	1	0	5	3.38
Cimber, W, 9-4	1	0	0	0	0	2	2.98
Phelps, H, 7	1	1	0	0	0	3	2.42
Bass, H, 3	1	0	0	0	1	1	1.08
Pop, H, 1	1	1	1	1	0	0	2.70
Garcia, S, 1-5	1	0	0	0	0	0	2.74

NEW YORK	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO	ERA
Cole, L, 9-6	6	5	4	4	2	5	3.41
Marinaccio	1	0	0	0	0	2	1.80
Effross	1	1	0	0	0	1	3.24
Abreu	1	1	1	1	0	1	3.32

HBP: Cole (M.Chapman). **Umpires:** Home, Gabe Morales; First, Andy Fletcher; Second, Bill Welke; Third, Junior Valentine.
T: 3:11.
A: 45,538(47,309).

LATE FRIDAY: CLEVELAND 5 CHICAGO WHITE SOX 2

Chicago	AB	R	H	BI	SO	AVG
Lambert p-p	0	0	0	0	0	---
Pollock cf-lf	4	1	1	0	2	.240
Vaughn rf	3	0	0	0	2	.293
Jimenez lf	3	1	1	0	1	.311
c-Engel ph-cf	1	0	0	0	0	.234
Abreu 1b	4	0	2	1	1	.308
Moncada 3b	4	0	1	1	3	.203
Grandal dh-c	4	0	1	0	1	.202
Andrus ss	4	0	0	0	2	.235
Harrison 2b	3	0	1	0	2	.251
Zavala c	2	0	0	0	2	.281
b-Sheets ph-rf	1	0	0	0	1	.240
TOTALS	**33**	**2**	**7**	**2**	**17**	

Cleveland	AB	R	H	BI	SO	AVG
Kwan lf	5	1	1	1	2	.301
Rosario ss	4	1	2	1	1	.286
Ramirez 3b	3	2	2	1	0	.283
Naylor 1b	2	0	1	0	0	.275
Gimenez 2b	4	0	2	2	1	.313
Gonzalez rf	3	0	0	0	1	.301
Jones dh	3	0	0	0	2	.244
a-Miller ph-dh	1	0	0	0	0	.239
Hedges c	0	0	0	0	0	.174
Maile c	3	1	1	0	1	.232
Straw cf	4	0	0	0	0	.204
TOTALS	**32**	**5**	**9**	**5**	**8**	

Chicago	**200 000 000**	**—**	**2**	**7**	**0**
Cleveland	**000 001 40x**	**—**	**5**	**9**	**0**

a-flied out for Jones in the 7th. b-struck out for Zavala in the 8th. c- for Jimenez in the 8th. **LOB:** Chicago 5, Cleveland 8. **2B:** Jimenez (6), Harrison (15), Maile (10). 3B: Kwan (5). HR: Ramirez (23), off Lynn. **RBIs:** Abreu (57), Moncada (40), Ramirez (99), Kwan (32), Rosario (51), Gimenez 2(58). SB: Gimenez (16), Naylor (4). **Runners left in scoring position:** Chicago 1(Vaughn); Cleveland 4(Gimenez, Miller 2, Jones). **RISP:** Chicago 2for 6; Cleveland 3 for 8. **Runners moved up:** Gimenez, Straw. **GIDP:** Grandal. **DP:** Cleveland 1 (Gimenez, Rosario, Naylor).

CHICAGO	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO	ERA
Lynn	5⅔	5	1	1	1	6	5.30
Lopez, L, 5-3, BS, 0-4	1	3	3	3	0	1	3.23
Diekman	0	1	1	1	3	0	4.26
Lambert	1⅓	0	0	0	0	1	2.84

CLEVELAND	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO	ERA
McKenzie, W, 9-9	7	6	2	2	0	14	3.11
Stephan, H, 11	1	0	0	0	0	1	2.49
Clase, S, 28-30	1	1	0	0	0	2	1.22

Diekman pitched to 4batters in the 7th Inherited runners-scored: Lopez 1-0, Diekman 1-1, Lambert 3-0. IBB: off Diekman (Gonzalez). **HBP:** Lynn (Naylor), Stephan (Vaughn). **WP:** McKenzie. PB: Zavala (2). **Umpires:** Home, Chad Fairchild; First, David Rackley; Second, Scott Barry; Third, Jeremy Riggs. T: 3:14. **A:** 25,521(34,788).

NATIONAL LEAGUE LEADERS

Through Friday

BATTING AVERAGE	G	AB	R	H	AVG.
Goldschmidt StL	112	419	84	142	.339
Freeman LAD	118	458	82	146	.319
McNeil NYM	106	375	52	118	.315
J.Iglesias Col	102	377	45	118	.313
M.Machado SD	111	427	77	130	.304
T.Turner LAD	118	480	72	146	.304
Hoerner ChC	103	364	37	109	.299
Arenado StL	110	418	59	125	.299
Lux LAD	108	345	60	102	.296
Swanson Atl	121	471	78	139	.295

Home Runs: Schwarber, Philadelphia, 34; Riley, Atlanta, 31; Goldschmidt, St. Louis, 30; Alonso, New York, 30; C.Walker, Arizona, 29; Betts, Los Angeles, 27; Hoskins, Philadelphia, 26; Tellez, Milwaukee, 25; Arenado, St. Louis, 25; Olson, Atlanta, 25.
Runs Batted In: Alonso, New York, 102; Goldschmidt, St. Louis, 96; Lindor, New York, 83; T.Turner, Los Angeles, 83; Cron, Colorado, 80; Olson, Atlanta, 80; Riley, Atlanta, 78; Arenado, St. Louis, 77; M.Machado, San Diego, 76; 3 tied at 73.
Pitching: Gonsolin, Los Angeles, 15-1; Wright, Atlanta, 15-5; T.Anderson, Los Angeles, 13-2; Carrasco, New York, 13-5; J.Urias, Los Angeles, 13-6; Fried, Atlanta, 11-4; Alcantara, Miami, 11-5; Webb, San Francisco, 11-6; Rodon, San Francisco, 11-6; Wheeler, Philadelphia, 11-6.

TAMPA BAY 5, KANSAS CITY 2

Kansas City	AB	R	H	BI	SO	AVG
Melendez c	3	1	1	0	1	.225
Witt Jr. 3b	4	1	1	0	2	.249
Perez dh	3	0	0	1	2	.224
Pasquantino 1b	4	0	1	1	0	.271
Massey 2b	4	0	0	0	2	.295
Taylor cf	4	0	1	0	1	.266
Pratto lf	3	0	0	0	2	.174
Isbel rf	3	0	0	0	2	.215
Lopez ss	3	0	0	0	0	.237
TOTALS	**31**	**2**	**4**	**2**	**12**	

Tampa Bay	AB	R	H	BI	SO	AVG
Diaz dh	3	0	2	1	0	.278
Arozarena lf	4	0	0	0	0	.253
Margot rf	4	0	1	0	1	.301
Ramirez 1b	4	1	2	0	0	.331
Mejia c	4	1	1	0	0	.269
Paredes 3b	4	1	2	0	0	.220
Chang 2b	3	1	1	2	0	.211
Walls ss	3	1	1	1	1	.179
Siri cf	3	0	0	0	0	.187
TOTALS	**32**	**5**	**10**	**4**	**2**	

Kansas City	**000 002 000**	**—**	**2**	**4**	**0**
Tampa Bay	**030 100 01x**	**—**	**5**	**10**	**1**

E: Paredes (3).
LOB: Kansas City 4, Tampa Bay 6.
2B: Witt Jr. (20), Paredes 2(13), Walls (15), Diaz (26).

RBIs: Perez (54), Pasquantino (15), Chang 2(12), Walls (22), Diaz (45).

SF: Perez, Chang.

Runners left in scoring position: Kansas City 1(Massey); Tampa Bay 4(Chang, Walls, Margot 2).

RISP: Kansas City 1for 2; Tampa Bay 2for 10.
Runners moved up: Arozarena, Mejia.

KANSAS CITY	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO	ERA
Bubic, L, 2-8	3⅔	8	4	4	2	0	5.29
Snider	1⅓	0	0	0	0	0	7.25
Cuas	1	0	0	0	0	1	3.71
Hernandez	2	2	1	1	0	1	8.84

TAMPA BAY	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO	ERA
Rasmussen, W, 8-4	5⅔	2	2	2	1	8	2.82
Raley, H, 19	1⅓	2	0	0	0	2	2.43
Adam, H, 18	1	0	0	0	0	1	1.09
Fairbanks, S, 3-3	1	0	0	0	0	1	2.31

Inherited runners-scored: Snider 1-0, Raley 1-1.
WP: Bubic.

Umpires: Home, John Libka; First, Ben May; Second, Dan Iassogna; Third, Adam Beck.

T: 2:50.
A: 19,800 (25,000).

LATE FRIDAY: WASHINGTON 6, SAN DIEGO 3

Washington	AB	R	H	BI	SO	AVG
Thomas rf	5	1	1	0	4	.234
Call lf	4	1	1	2	0	.154
Meneses 1b	5	1	1	0	0	.310
Cruz dh	5	0	2	0	2	.238
Ruiz c	2	1	2	1	0	.246
Hernandez 2b	5	1	1	0	3	.247
Vargas 3b	4	0	1	0	2	.268
Abrams ss	4	0	1	2	1	.222
Robles cf	3	1	0	0	1	.230
TOTALS	**37**	**6**	**10**	**5**	**13**	

San Diego	AB	R	H	BI	SO	AVG
Profar lf	4	1	0	0	0	.244
Soto rf	3	1	0	0	2	.251
Machado 3b	4	0	1	2	1	.304
Drury dh	4	1	1	0	1	.265
Cronenworth 2b	3	0	1	0	1	.240
Myers 1b	2	0	0	0	1	.247
a-Bell ph-1b	2	0	0	0	0	.277
Grisham cf	2	0	1	1	0	.198
Kim ss	4	0	0	0	1	.254
Alfaro c	3	0	0	0	2	.261
b-Mazara ph	1	0	0	0	1	.264
TOTALS	**32**	**3**	**4**	**3**	**10**	

Washington	**000 210 003**	**—**	**6**	**10**	**1**
San Diego	**010 020 000**	**—**	**3**	**4**	**1**

a-popped out for Myers in the 6th. b-struck out for Alfaro in the 9th. **E:** Abrams (6), Hader (). **LOB:** Washington 9, San Diego 7. **2B:** Vargas (2), Machado (31). HR: Call (1), off Hader. **RBIs:** Abrams 2(14), Ruiz (32), Call 2 (2), Grisham (47), Machado 2(76). SB: Hernandez (8), Ruiz (6). **Runners left in scoring position:** Washington 4 (Thomas, Hernandez, Abrams, Robles); San Diego 3(Alfaro, Cronenworth, Kim). **RISP:** Washington 3for 12; San Diego 2for 8.

WASHINGTON	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO	ERA
Espino	4⅓	3	3	3	4	4	4.31
Arano	⅔	1	0	0	0	2	5.15
Cishek	1	0	0	0	0	1	3.68
Edwards Jr.	1	0	0	0	0	1	2.96
Ramirez, W, 4-1	1	0	0	0	0	0	3.30
Finnegan, S, 7-11	1	0	0	0	0	2	3.26

SAN DIEGO	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO	ERA
Snell	5	7	3	3	2	7	3.76
Hill	⅔	1	0	0	0	0	3.09
Suarez	1⅓	0	0	0	0	2	2.67
Martinez	1	0	0	0	1	2	3.13
Hader, L, 2-5	0	2	3	3	1	0	5.30
Garcia	1	0	0	0	0	2	3.48

Inherited runners-scored: Arano 2-2, Suarez 1-0. **HBP:** Cishek (Grisham), Garcia (Ruiz). **WP:** Arano, Snell. **Umpires:** Home, Laz Diaz; First, Brian O'Nora; Second, Nick Mahrley; Third, Tripp Gibson. T: 3:46. **A:** 39,474(40,209).

THIS DATE IN BASEBALL

AUG. 21
1926: Ted Lyons of the Chicago White Sox pitched a no-hitter over the Boston Red Sox at Fenway Park. The 6-0 victory was achieved in 1 hour, 7 minutes.
1930: Chick Hafey of the St. Louis Cardinals hit for the cycle and drove in five runs in a 16-6 rout of the Philadelphia Phillies.
1931: Babe Ruth hit his 600th home run as the Yankees beat the St. Louis Browns 11-7.
1947: The first Little League World Series was at Williamsport, Pa. The Maynard Midgets of Williamsport won the series.
1972: Steve Carlton of Philadelphia had his 15-game winning streak snapped when Phil Niekro and the Atlanta Braves beat the Phillies 2-1 in 11 innings.
1975: Pitching brothers Rick and Paul Reuschel of the Chicago Cubs combined to throw a 7-0 shutout against the Los Angeles Dodgers. Rick went 6 1-3 innings and Paul finished the shutout for the first ever by two brothers.
1982: Milwaukee pitcher Rollie Fingers became the first player to achieve 300 career saves as the Brewers beat the Seattle Mariners 3-2.
1986: Spike Owens had four hits and became the first major league player in 40 years to score six runs in a game as the Boston Red Sox routed the Cleveland Indians 24-5 with a 24-hit attack.
2007: Garret Anderson of the Los Angeles Angels drove in a team-record 10 runs in an 18-9 rout of the New York Yankees. Anderson hit a grand slam, a three-run homer, a two-run double and an RBI double to become the 12th player in major league history to have 10 RBIs in a game.
2007: Arizona's Mark Reynolds tied the major league record for consecutive strikeouts by a non-pitcher when he fanned in his ninth straight plate appearance in a 7-4 loss to Milwaukee. Reynolds struck out in his first two at-bats against Dave Bush to match the record. Bush hit Reynolds with a pitch in the sixth, ending the streak.
2011: Johnny Damon lost a grand slam to a video review in the seventh inning, then hit a game-ending home run in the ninth that lifted the Tampa Bay Rays over the Seattle Mariners 8-7. Damon connected for a leadoff shot in the ninth on the first pitch from Dan Cortes. The Rays trailed 5-4 in the seventh when Damon launched a drive to right-center field. First ruled a home run, the umpires changed the call to a three-run double after a video review.

CHI. CUBS 6, MILWAUKEE 5 (11)

Milwaukee	AB	R	H	BI	SO	AVG
Yelich lf	4	2	1	0	1	.252
Adames ss	4	1	2	2	0	.222
Tellez 1b	3	0	0	0	1	.235
McCutchen dh	5	1	0	1	1	.250
Renfroe rf	5	0	0	0	0	.245
Wong 2b	5	0	0	1	2	.241
Urias 3b	3	1	0	0	1	.220
Narvaez c	3	0	0	0	1	.233
d-Brosseau ph	1	0	1	1	0	.267
Caratini c	0	0	0	0	0	.215
Davis cf	2	0	0	0	1	.222
b-Hiura ph	1	0	0	0	0	.239
Taylor cf	1	0	0	0	1	.221
TOTALS	**37**	**5**	**4**	**5**	**9**	

Chicago	AB	R	H	BI	SO	AVG
Madrigal 2b	6	1	3	1	0	.260
Contreras c	5	1	2	3	0	.250
Happ lf	5	1	0	0	3	.279
Suzuki rf	5	0	1	0	1	.241
Reyes dh	3	0	0	1	1	.341
Hoerner ss	4	1	0	0	1	.296
Wisdom 1b-3b	4	1	1	1	1	.219
McKinstry 3b	1	0	0	0	0	.164
a-Higgins ph-1b	2	0	0	0	1	.259
Morel cf	3	0	1	0	2	.258
c-Ortega ph-cf	0	1	0	0	0	.230
TOTALS	**38**	**6**	**8**	**6**	**10**	

Milwaukee	**100 000 020 11**	**—**	**5**	**4**	**0**
Chicago	**000 020 001 12**	**—**	**6**	**8**	**0**

Two outs when winning run scored. a-struck out for McKinstry in the 7th. b-lined out for Davis in the 8th. c-walked for Morel in the 9th. d-singled for Narvaez in the 10th. **LOB:** Milwaukee 9, Chicago 11. **2B:** Wisdom (24). HR: Adames (24), off Wick; Contreras (20), off Peralta. **RBIs:** McCutchen (56), Adames 2(69), Brosseau (19), Wong (32), Contreras 3(52), Madrigal (5), Reyes (7), Wisdom (58). SB: Suzuki (7), McKinstry (3), Hoerner (14), Happ (7), Wong (12). SF: Reyes. S: Higgins. **Runners left in scoring position:** Milwaukee 3(McCutchen 2, Taylor); Chicago 5(Wisdom 2, Happ 3). **RISP:** Milwaukee 1for 9; Chicago 4for 12. **Runners moved up:** Tellez, Renfroe. **GIDP:** Davis. **DP:** Chicago 1(Hoerner, Madrigal, Wisdom).

MILWAUKEE	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO	ERA
Peralta	6	4	2	2	3	5	4.08
Suter	1	1	0	0	0	2	3.83
Bush, H, 2	1	0	0	0	0	2	4.32
Williams, BS, 8-9	⅔	1	1	1	3	0	1.72
Rogers	1⅓	0	1	0	0	1	4.66
Strzelecki, L, 1-1, BS, 0-1	⅔	2	2	1	1	0	3.00

CHICAGO	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO	ERA
Stroman	7⅔	2	2	2	4	5	3.83
Wick, BS, 8-12	⅓	1	1	1	1	1	4.29
Rucker	1	0	0	0	0	0	4.33
Brault	⅔	1	1	0	1	1	0.00
Uelmen, W, 2-1	1⅓	0	1	0	1	2	2.77

Inherited runners-scored: Rogers 3-0, Wick 1-1, Uelmen 3-0. IBB: off Strzelecki (Ortega). **HBP:** Brault (Taylor). **Umpires:** Home, Jerry Layne; First, Chad Whitson; Second, Hunter Wendelstedt; Third, Brennan Miller. T: 3:51. **A:** 35,994(41,649).

LATE FRIDAY: L.A. DODGERS 2, MIAMI 1

Miami	AB	R	H	BI	SO	AVG
Berti 3b	4	0	0	0	2	.266
Rojas ss	4	0	0	0	1	.235
Aguilar 1b	4	0	1	0	0	.237
B.Anderson rf	3	0	0	0	2	.246
Fortes dh	3	0	0	0	0	.248
Stallings c	4	1	1	0	0	.222
Leblanc 2b	3	0	1	0	1	.333
a-Wendle ph	1	0	0	0	0	.261
Burdick cf	3	0	1	0	1	.186
Encarnacion lf	2	0	1	1	0	.200
TOTALS	**31**	**1**	**5**	**1**	**7**	

Los Angeles	AB	R	H	BI	SO	AVG
Betts rf	4	1	3	0	0	.276
T.Turner ss	3	0	0	0	1	.304
Freeman 1b	3	0	0	0	1	.319
Smith c	3	0	0	1	0	.269
J.Turner dh	4	1	1	0	1	.252
Taylor lf	4	0	0	0	3	.229
Alberto 3b	3	0	0	0	1	.240
Thompson cf	3	0	1	1	1	.258
Lux 2b	3	0	1	0	1	.296
TOTALS	**30**	**2**	**6**	**2**	**9**	

Miami	**000 000 100**	**—**	**1**	**5**	**1**
Los Angeles	**000 000 11x**	**—**	**2**	**6**	**0**

a-lined out for Leblanc in the 9th. **E:** Encarnacion (1). **LOB:** Miami 6, Los Angeles 7. **2B:** Burdick (4), Stallings (10), Encarnacion (1), Betts (25), Thompson (10). 3B: Betts (2). **RBIs:** Encarnacion (5), Thompson (23), Smith (67). SB: J.Turner (2). CS: Fortes (2). **Runners left in scoring position:** Miami 4(Fortes, Berti, Rojas, Encarnacion); Los Angeles 5(Smith, Taylor 2, Lux, Freeman). **RISP:** Miami 1for 8; Los Angeles 0for 10. **GIDP:** Taylor. **DP:** Miami 1(Leblanc, Aguilar).

MIAMI	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO	ERA
Luzardo	6⅓	4	1	1	2	7	3.44
Okert, BS, 0-4	⅔	1	0	0	0	1	2.57
Floro, L, 0-2	1	1	1	1	1	1	3.67

LOS ANGELES	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO	ERA
T.Anderson	7	5	1	1	3	6	2.73
Martin, W, 4-0	1	0	0	0	0	1	3.86
Phillips, S, 2-4	1	0	0	0	0	0	1.31

Inherited runners-scored: Okert 1-1. IBB: off Floro (Freeman). **Umpires:** Home, Mark Ripperger; First, Cory Blaser; Second, Dan Bellino; Third, Phil Cuzzi. T: 2:41. **A:** 50,431(56,000).

TODAY'S PITCHING COMPARISON

INTERLEAGUE			2022			2021 VS OPP			LAST 3 STARTS		
TEAM	PITCHER	TIME	W-L	ERA	TR	W-L	IP	ERA	W-L	IP	ERA
Hou	Urquidy (R)		11-4	3.68	15-7	0-0	0.0	0.00	2-0	19.2	2.75
Atl	Morton (R)	1:35p	6-5	4.04	13-10	0-0	0.0	0.00	1-0	19.1	2.33

AMERICAN LEAGUE			2022			2022 VS OPP			LAST 3 STARTS		
TEAM	PITCHER	TIME	W-L	ERA	TR	W-L	IP	ERA	W-L	IP	ERA
ChW	Cease (R)		12-5	2.09	18-6	2-1	17.0	2.12	1-1	17.0	2.65
Cle	Civale (R)	12:05p	2-5	5.62	7-7	0-0	1.0	0.00	0-0	11.0	2.45
Tor	Manoah (R)		12-6	2.71	13-10	1-1	17.1	2.60	1-1	16.2	4.86
NYY	Cortes (L)	1:35p	9-4	2.74	14-8	0-1	8.1	2.16	0-1	18.1	3.93
KC	Greinke (R)		4-8	4.13	10-10	0-0	0.0	0.00	1-2	17.0	2.65
TB	TBD	1:40p	0-0	0.00	0-0	0-0	0.0	0.00	0-0	0.0	0.00
LAA	Ohtani (R)		10-7	2.69	10-10	2-0	14.0	1.29	1-1	17.2	2.04
Det	Rodriguez (L)	1:40p	1-3	4.38	2-6	0-1	5.0	7.20	1-1	13.2	2.63
Tex	Arihara (R)		0-1	4.76	0-1	0-0	0.0	0.00	0-2	14.1	6.91
Min	Ryan (R)	2:10p	9-5	3.92	12-7	0-0	0.0	0.00	2-1	15.1	4.70
Sea	Castillo (R)		5-4	2.73	11-6	0-0	0.0	0.00	1-0	20.2	2.18
Oak	Sears (L)	4:07p	4-0	1.95	3-1	0-0	0.0	0.00	2-0	16.0	1.12
Bos	Pivetta (R)		9-9	4.28	12-12	1-1	10.1	3.48	1-1	18.0	3.00
Bal	Kremer (R)	7:10p	5-4	3.58	8-5	0-1	5.2	6.35	2-1	19.0	2.84

NATIONAL LEAGUE			2022			2022 VS OPP			LAST 3 STARTS		
TEAM	PITCHER	TIME	W-L	ERA	TR	W-L	IP	ERA	W-L	IP	ERA
Cin	Minor (L)		1-10	6.31	1-12	0-1	6.1	5.68	0-3	15.2	6.32
Pit	Thompson (R)	1:35p	3-9	5.51	7-13	1-0	11.0	0.00	0-1	13.0	6.92
NYM	TBD		0-0	0.00	0-0	0-0	0.0	0.00	0-0	0.0	0.00
Phi	Gibson (R)	1:35p	8-5	4.30	14-9	1-0	10.1	1.74	2-1	20.0	2.70
Mil	Woodruff (R)		9-3	3.53	12-6	0-1	3.2	17.18	0-0	18.1	3.44
ChC	Steele (L)	2:20p	4-7	3.43	10-12	1-1	19.2	2.75	0-0	16.2	1.08
SF	Junis (R)		4-3	3.53	7-5	0-0	0.0	0.00	0-1	13.0	6.92
Col	Freeland (L)	3:10p	7-8	4.82	12-11	0-0	6.0	4.50	1-1	16.0	6.19
Mia	Alcantara (R)		11-5	1.92	15-9	0-2	5.1	18.56	2-1	23.2	1.52
LAD	Pepiot (R)	4:10p	1-0	4.26	4-2	0-0	0.0	0.00	1-0	14.0	5.14
StL	Quintana (L)		4-5	3.38	13-10	0-0	0.0	0.00	1-0	17.0	2.65
Ari	Kelly (R)	4:10p	10-5	2.81	12-12	1-0	7.0	0.00	0-0	19.0	2.37
Was	Corbin (L)		4-16	6.96	4-20	1-1	11.1	6.35	0-2	11.0	11.45
SD	Manaea (L)	4:10p	6-6	4.83	11-11	0-0	0.0	0.00	0-1	13.0	9.69

RESULTS, SCHEDULE

AMERICAN LEAGUE
SATURDAY'S RESULTS
Detroit 4, L.A. Angels 3
Toronto 5, N.Y. Yankees 2
Tampa Bay 5, Kansas City 2
Boston 4, Baltimore 3
Chicago White Sox at Cleveland, late
Texas at Minnesota, late
Houston at Atlanta, late
Seattle at Oakland, late
MONDAY'S GAMES
Chi. White Sox at Kansas City, 2:10p.m.
N.Y. Mets at N.Y. Yankees, 7:05p.m.
L.A. Angels at Tampa Bay, 7:10p.m.
Texas at Minnesota, 7:10p.m.
Miami at Oakland, 9:40p.m.
FRIDAY'S RESULTS
L.A. Angels 1, Detroit 0
Toronto 4, N.Y. Yankees 0
Kansas City 3, Tampa Bay 2(10)
Atlanta 6, Houston 2
Cleveland 5, Chicago White Sox 2
Minnesota 2, Texas 1
Baltimore 15, Boston 10
Seattle 10, Oakland 2

NATIONAL LEAGUE
SATURDAY'S RESULTS
G1: N.Y. Mets 8, Philadelphia 2
Chicago Cubs 6, Milwaukee 5(11)
Cincinnati at Pittsburgh, late
Houston at Atlanta, late
G2: N.Y. Mets at Philadelphia, late
San Francisco at Colorado, late
St. Louis at Arizona, late
Washington at San Diego, late
Miami at L.A. Dodgers, late
MONDAY'S GAMES
Atlanta at Pittsburgh, 7:05p.m.
Cincinnati at Philadelphia, 7:05p.m.
N.Y. Mets at N.Y. Yankees, 7:05p.m.
St. Louis at Chicago Cubs, 8:05p.m.
Miami at Oakland, 9:40p.m.
Milwaukee at L.A. Dodgers, 10:10p.m.
FRIDAY'S RESULTS
Chicago Cubs 8, Milwaukee 7
Pittsburgh 5, Cincinnati 4
N.Y. Mets 7, Philadelphia 2
Colorado 7, San Francisco 4
St. Louis 5, Arizona 1
L.A. Dodgers 2, Miami 1
Washington 6, San Diego 3

AROUND THE HORN

■ **Yankees:** Yankees ace Gerrit Cole twice banged on the dugout roof, shouting in frustration and getting booed as the scuffling Yankees lost for the 15th time in 19 games, beaten by the Blue Jays 5-2 Saturday. The AL East-leading Yankees fell to 9-20 since entering the All-Star break with a 64-28 record. After holding a 15 ½-game bulge on July 8, their margin over the second-place Blue Jays is down to seven games. The Yankees have lost six straight series for the first time since 1995, according to the Elias Sports Bureau. The Blue Jays will try for a four-game sweep on Sunday. Cole (9-6) hadn't allowed a hit before the Blue Jays scored four times in the fifth. After he issued a walk and misplayed a grounder, Alejandro Kirk capped the burst with a two-run double left fielder Andrew Benintendi couldn't quite catch.

■ **Tigers:** Tyler Alexander pitched six strong innings and the Tigers' bullpen finished off a 4-3 win over the Angels on Saturday afternoon. The Tigers had lost two straight and 10 of 12. Alexander (3-7) allowed three runs on seven hits and a walk in six innings, notching his first win in eight starts this season. The Tigers' bullpen then pitched three hitless innings, with Gregory Soto throwing the ninth for his 23rd save. The Angels' Reid Detmers (4-4) took the loss, allowing four runs on 10 hits in 4 ⅓ innings. Unlike Friday's game, which the Angels won 1-0 in two hours and 15 minutes, hits and runs were common for both teams in the early innings. Shohei Ohtani led off the game with a double and scored on Luis Rengifo's base hit, and the Angels took a 2-0 lead in the second on Andrew Velazquez's homer.

■ **Cubs:** The Cubs placed right-handed starter Keegan Thompson on the 15-day IL Saturday with low back tightness and recalled righty Anderson Espinoza from Triple-A Iowa. The 27-year-old Thompson leads the Cubs in wins with a 9-5 record and 3.97 ERA in 25 games. He has made 17 starts since joining the Cubs' rotation on May 11. Manager David Ross doesn't believe Thompson's injury is serious, but said it affected the righty on Friday against the Brewers when he allowed five runs — all from home runs — in 3 ⅔ innings in a second straight shaky start. "Is it something we're super long-term concerned about? No," Ross said before Saturday's rain-delayed game against the Brewers. "It makes a lot of sense to make sure we take care of this, this doesn't pop up to be something major." Thompson has pitched 104 ⅓ innings this season, the most for him since 2018 in the minors. He's in his second year in the majors. Espinoza was recalled from the minors for the sixth time this season. He is 0-2 with a 4.11 ERA in six games with the Cubs in 2022.

■ **Red Sox:** Former Red Sox star Bill Lee collapsed in the bullpen while warming up for a Savannah Bananas exhibition game Friday night, but the 75-year-old pitcher walked off the field with assistance. "He was able to leave the stadium with medical attention and was taken to a local hospital," team president Jared Orton said in an email to The Associated Press. Lee, a member of the Red Sox Hall of Fame and fondly nicknamed "Spaceman," was in the right-field bullpen when the episode occurred. Lee has pitched for the Bananas, a popular club known for its bright yellow uniforms and entertaining antics on and off the field.

SPORTS

METS 8, PHILLIES 2

Marte, Mets top Wheeler, Phils again to open doubleheader

Associated Press

PHILADELPHIA — Starling Marte got three hits and the New York Mets kept up their season-long dominance of Philadelphia, topping Zack Wheeler and the Phillies 8-2 Saturday in the first game of a day-night doubleheader.

The NL East-leading Mets have won 13 of 17 from their division rivals this year while outscoring them 89-50. New York improved to 6-2 at Citizens Bank Park in that span.

Michael Perez broke an 0-for-19 slump with a two-run single in the fifth inning to start the scoring. Francisco Lindor added an RBI triple in the sixth against Wheeler (11-7), a former Met.

"There are a lot of times during the year that you are going to have to reach down a little bit and separate yourself," Mets manager Buck Showalter said. "There are times during a year that you are going to go against things that are challenging — weather, travel, competition. And our guys grinded the heck out of it."

Brandon Nimmo and Jeff McNeil both added two hits for the Mets.

Mets pitchers Trevor Williams, Seth Lugo (3-2), Joely Rodriguez, Adam Ottavino and Sam Clay held the Phillies' struggling lineup to six hits while stranding 12 runners. Williams was solid in this first start since July 7, going four-plus innings while allowing four hits and no earned runs.

"Buck puts me in positions that he trusts me to succeed," Williams said. "He has given me opportunities to pitch in these spots and I'm thankful that he still trusts me.

Philadelphia has been limited to two runs or less in seven of its past nine games and without a home run in nine of its last 10 games.

"You go through times like this and you keep encouraging and saying that good things will happen," Phillies interim manager Rob Thomson said. "But we'll come out of it, I'm sure."

The Phillies, who started the day holding the second NL wild-card spot, are 61-41 against every other team on their schedule besides New York. In nine games against New York, Philadelphia's two top starters — Wheeler and Aaron Nola — are a combined 0-7 with a 4.38 ERA. The Mets have won all nine games the duo has started, including four over the last two weekend series.

Wheeler struggled with his control, walking four while striking out six in 5 ⅓ innings. The Mets worked deep counts through the early innings and ran Wheeler's pitch count up, finally cashing in during the fifth inning.

"We're having trouble against (the Mets)," Wheeler said. "We know what we have to do. We have to swing better against them, pitch better against them. We know we're still a good team. We just have to keep our nose down and keep grinding."

Marte hit an RBI single during a four-run ninth off Phillies reliever Nick Nelson.

METS NOTES

Walker back issue is 'not an IL injury'

By Matthew Roberson
New York Daily News

PHILADELPHIA — The Taijuan Walker back saga has added a new wrinkle.

Buck Showalter announced before Saturday's doubleheader that Walker will not make his scheduled start Sunday. He did not disclose who would take his place, though a combination of taxi squad call up Jose Butto and Tommy Hunter — who is back in the clubhouse after making three rehab appearances for his low back tightness — seems like a solid course of action.

Walker and the Mets initially classified his issue as back spasms, but an MRI revealed a minor bulge in one of his discs. The training staff has been working closely with Walker since he was pulled from Tuesday's game after two innings. The pitcher was not made available for comment before Saturday's doubleheader, but his skipper took a stab at explaining the situation.

"He's doing really well," Showalter said. "He's got a couple other things we want him to do to make sure that we're not going to have an issue. We feel like he'll start somewhat shortly thereafter. It's not an IL injury. We feel like he's going to be a pitcher for us sometime in the coming week."

As of now, the Mets are lined up to have Max Scherzer pitch Monday at Yankee Stadium with Jacob deGrom right behind him. Then it'd be Chris Bassitt for Thursday's meeting with the Rockies before two games that could, theoretically, go to Walker. Showalter laid out his thinking for when it makes sense to reinsert Walker (who himself said it doesn't make sense to push himself until he's 100%) into the rotation.

"I don't think Monday is in play," Showalter said. "But everything from Tuesday on. We want to do one more thing with him [on Sunday]. He's going to take a good, strong work day. Then you wait and see how he responds on Monday. After Monday, he's in play. We think. We hope."

LOCAL SCOREBOARD

BASEBALL

EASTERN LEAGUE STANDINGS

Northeast	W	L	PCT	GB
Somerset	68	43	.613	—
Hartford	65	46	.586	3
Portland	56	56	.500	12.5
Reading	50	62	.446	18.5
New Hampshire	49	63	.438	19.5
Binghamton	42	69	.378	26
Southwest	**W**	**L**	**PCT**	**GB**
Erie	68	44	.607	—
Akron	63	49	.563	5
Altoona	56	56	.500	12
Bowie	55	57	.491	13
Richmond	54	57	.486	13.5
Harrisburg	44	68	.393	24

FRIDAY'S LATE RESULTS
Hartford 2, New Hampshire 1
Altoona 6, Harrisburg 5
Akron 2, Erie 1
Richmond 8, Binghamton 4
Portland 6, Reading 3
Bowie 3, Somerset 2

SATURDAY'S RESULTS
New Hampshire at Hartford, late
Harrisburg at Altoona, late
Binghamton at Richmond, late
Akron at Erie, late
Somerset at Bowie, late
Portland at Reading, late

SUNDAY'S SCHEDULE
New Hampshire at Hartford, 1p.m.
Somerset at Bowie, 1p.m.
Binghamton at Richmond, 1:30p.m.
Akron at Erie, 1:30p.m.
Portland at Reading, 5:15p.m.
Harrisburg at Altoona, 6p.m.

FRIDAY'S LATE YARD GOATS BOX
YARD GOATS 2, FISHER CATS 1

New Hampshire	AB	R	H	BI
Schneider, 2b	5	1	4	0
De Los Santos, ss	4	0	0	0
Barger, dh	5	0	1	0
Martinez, 3b	3	0	0	0
Aiello, 1b	4	0	2	1
Schwecke, lf	3	0	0	0
Clarke, c	4	0	2	0
Cook, rf-cf	3	0	2	0
Eden, cf	3	0	0	0
Britton, ph	1	0	0	0
Espino, rf	0	0	0	0
Totals	**35**	**1**	**11**	**1**
Hartford	**AB**	**R**	**H**	**BI**
Datres, lf	3	1	1	1
Veen, dh	4	0	0	0
Schunk, 3b	3	0	0	0
Montano, rf	3	0	0	0
Doyle, cf	3	0	1	0
Lavigne, 1b	3	0	0	0
MacIver, c	3	0	1	0
Stovall, ss	2	1	1	1
Collins, 2b	3	0	1	0
Totals	**27**	**2**	**5**	**2**

New Hampshire	**000-010-000—1-11-1**
Hartford	**000-101-00x—2- 5- 0**

E: Tiedemann. **DP:** New Hampshire 1, Hartford 1. **LOB:** New Hampshire 12, Hartford 3. **HR:** Datres, Stovall. **3B:** Schneider. **2B:** Schneider, Cook; Collins. **SB:** Schneider. **CS:** Cook.

New Hampshire	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO	ERA
Tiedemann	3	0	0	0	1	5	3.38
Quinones (L, 0-5)	5	5	2	2	1	6	4.96
Hartford	**IP**	**H**	**R**	**ER**	**BB**	**SO**	**ERA**
Kilkenny	4.2	7	1	1	2	5	5.49
Biddy (W, 4-1)	2.1	1	0	0	0	2	2.39
Calvo	1	2	0	0	1	2	3.18
Hollowell (S, 15)	1	1	0	0	0	2	3.16

HBP: Schwecke (by Kilkenny), Cook (by Biddy). **Umpires:** Snover, Johnson, Valero. **Time:** 2:30. Att.: 7,146.

SOCCER

USL STANDINGS

Eastern	W	L	T	Pts
Louisville	16	3	4	52
Memphis	16	5	3	51
Tampa Bay	14	4	6	48
Birmingham	13	7	5	44
Pittsburgh	13	7	4	43
Detroit	10	5	9	39
Miami	10	8	7	37
Tulsa	8	12	4	28
Indy	6	13	4	22
Hartford	**5**	**14**	**5**	**20**
Loudoun	5	15	3	18
Atlanta	4	18	4	16
Charleston	4	16	4	16
New York	3	18	3	12
Western	**W**	**L**	**T**	**Pts**
San Antonio	18	4	2	56
San Diego	15	6	4	49
Colorado Springs	13	9	3	42
Sacramento	11	6	7	40
New Mexico	10	6	9	39
El Paso	9	10	7	34
Las Vegas	9	9	7	34
Los Angeles	9	11	5	32
Oakland	6	7	12	30
Phoenix	8	11	5	29
Monterey Bay	9	12	2	29
Orange County	6	10	9	27
Rio Grande	7	11	5	26

SATURDAY'S RESULTS
Miami at Hartford, late
New York at Pittsburgh, late
Louisville at Detroit, late
Atlanta at Loudoun, late
Indy at Tulsa, late
Birmingham at Memphis, late
Tampa Bay at Colorado Springs, late
Monterey Bay at New Mexico, late
Rio Grande at San Antonio, late
San Diego at El Paso, late
Charleston at Los Angeles, late
Sacramento at Las Vegas, late

WEDNESDAY'S SCHEDULE
Hartford at Tulsa, 8:30p.m.
Oakland at San Diego, 10p.m.

YANKEES COMMENTARY

Cashman has seen his juggernaut fall apart

By Bill Madden
Baseball Columnist



Brian Cashman, general manager and senior vice president of the New York Yankees, announces that the team failed to secure a multiyear deal with right fielder Aaron Judge before their opening day game against the Boston Red Sox on April 8 in New York. JOHN MINCHILLO/AP

NEW YORK — For the first three months of the season, the Yankees were the runaway best team in baseball, 61-23 in first place on July 8 in the AL East by 15 ½ games, and it seemed they just couldn't lose. Since then, they've gone 12-24, 4-13 in August, with one more win than Joey Gallo has homers for the Dodgers, and now it seems they just can't win.

It is therefore understandable if the Bronx faithful are asking: Will the real 2022 Yankees please stand up? Because if they already are, if the July—August Yankees are in fact the real Yankees, then Brian Cashman has another lost season on his hands.

This has to be about the most exasperating season Cashman has ever experienced. When the Yankees were riding so high from April-July he could rightfully take bows for fixing everything that was wrong with last year's base-running challenged/defensively flawed Yankee team, by replacing Gary Sanchez at catcher with Jose Trevino, trading with Minnesota for Isiah Kiner-Falefa to play shortstop so Gleyber Torres could move back to second base, and Josh Donaldson to tighten up third base.

But his coup de grace was plucking Matt Carpenter off the scrap heap for nothing. Between (1) the vastly improved defense, (2) the starting rotation that yielded more than three runs only three times and didn't miss a start until July when Luis Severino went down with a low grade lat strain, (3) the lockdown back end of the bullpen of previous Cashman trade acquisitions, Clay Holmes and Michael King, and (4) Aaron Judge's home run heroics, the Yankees had the look of a pitching/defense/power juggernaut fully capable of getting them back to the World Series for the first time since 2009.

And then Carpenter (who'd slashed .305/.412/.727 with an OPS of 1.138) went down with a broken foot, Giancarlo Stanton came back from winning MVP honors at the All-Star Game and promptly disappeared with an Achilles injury, King was lost for the season with a fracture in his elbow, Holmes went on the IL with a back issue, and suddenly Cashman's juggernaut was anything but. What has most been exposed by this slump, however, is the one glaring flaw of last year's team that Cashman apparently has been unable to correct, even with two new analytics-oriented hitting coaches: The home run or bust offense which continues to struggle putting the ball in play for sustained rallies.

The "if you want to beat the Yankees, you've gotta keep 'em in the ball park" theory has never been more true. The Yankees are 63-26 this year when they homer, 10-21 when they don't homer. Similarly, they're 50-6 when they hit more homers than their opponent, 3-19 when they're out-homered. According to the Elias Bureau, since their July 8 high point, they've slashed .240/.329/.421 as a team with 329 strikeouts, fifth most in baseball during that span., and so many of them in critical situations. In that regard, the biggest culprits have been Aaron Hicks, Torres and Donaldson (especially against right-handed pitching).

A lot of the Yankees' offensive woes can certainly be attributed to the absence of Carpenter and Stanton. Center field continues to be an empty hole which Cashman can only hope will be somewhat rectified when (or if) the speedy, defensively-elite Harrison Bader, whom he acquired from the Cardinals for Jordan Montgomery (in a deal that is looking very ill-conceived right now) finally recovers from plantar fasciitis. For now, it's hard for Cashman to explain the jettisoning of Montgomery, who's 3-0 with an 0.54 ERA, 17 strikeouts and 3 walks in his first three starts for the Cardinals, as opposed to Frankie Montas, the GM's prize acquisition at the trade deadline who's struggled to a 9.00 ERA, 18 hits in 14 innings and a 1.714 WHIP in his first three starts as a Yankee.

In fairness, however, Montas was universally regarded throughout baseball as a bona fide No. 2 starter, while Montgomery, who really had pitched just so-so for the Yankees this year, was probably not going to be on their initial postseason roster.

Regardless if Bader finally makes his way to the Bronx to justify the deal, if Holmes' back issue is not fixed, the Yankees do not have a closer, and that's a far bigger problem than center field. You can therefore not blame Cashman for believing the real 2022 Yankees will yet re-emerge sometime in September with Holmes recovered, Stanton back in left field, Bader in center, Montas returning to form and Severino and Clarke Schmidt (who's been superb at Triple-A Scranton) further fortifying the rotation.

That's his vision and he's sticking to it.

YANKEES NOTES

Holmes throwing again, focused on regaining early season form

By Kristie Ackert
New York Daily News

NEW YORK — After two days of complete rest, Clay Holmes was ready to throw again. The struggling closer played catch in the outfield before Saturday's game, but it's a sign that he could be back as soon as he is eligible to come off the injured list at the end of the month.

Holmes said that the back tightness that put him on the IL feels better and he's encouraged that the rest and treatments worked. Now, he's trying to work on his delivery.

"I think it's just to stay on top of things and pay attention to details and kind of really nail down some things," Holmes said.

In his first 38 games this season, Holmes was unhittable. He pitched to a 0.46 ERA walking six in 39.1 innings pitched. Over his last 11 appearances, he has allowed 11 earned runs and walked 10 in 9.2 innings pitched.

The Yankees noticed during that slide, Holmes' stance on the mound was too wide and he was crouching over too much. It was causing him to get "over rotational," meaning he had to turn his trunk too much to get the ball going straight toward the plate. That, in turn, caused him to yank pitches which led to the increase in walks.

"That's something we're working on," Holmes admitted. "I do feel like I was too rotational."

And could that have contributed to the back issue?

"It's possible," Holmes said. "It could affect the back, it's definitely something we're looking out for."

Getting Holmes back and back on track for the stretch run would be huge. When he returns, however, he will have to show that his sinker is back to being effective.

Stanton to Somerset: Giancarlo Stanton began his rehab assignment with Double-A Somerset Saturday and the hope is that he could be back in the big league lineup next week when the Yankees head out West to face the A's and Angels.

"He'll probably get between three and five at-bats today and tomorrow," Boone said. "Hopefully get through tonight, bounce back tomorrow and be in a good spot physically to do that. Hopefully, he gets some action on the bases as far as going first to third or whatever it may be just moving around like that.

We'll see how he comes out of it, see where he's at Monday. He knows himself really well. He'll be honest with us as far as how he's recovering from those things and then hopefully we'll get [him] in a position to face [Luis] Severino on Tuesday [in a live BP] and then hopefully in a position to take the next step."

In 80 games this season, Stanton is hitting .228/.309/.498 with a .807 OPS, 24 home runs and 61 RBI.

Stanton will not play the field in his rehab assignment and not when he first returns to the Yankees either.

"When we first bring him back, I think it'll be just DH. Similar to last year when we transitioned him to get out in the outfield," Boone said. ... Josh Donaldson was the latest Yankee to go down. The third baseman was scratched from the lineup 20 minutes before first pitch with a "stomach bug." The switch allowed Estevan Florial to get a start with Boone moving Oswaldo Cabrera from right field to third base to cover Donaldson.

Yankees

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Sports Bureau. Held to just 21 runs in its last 11 games, New York will try to avoid a four-game sweep on Sunday.

Cole (9-6) hadn't allowed a hit before the Blue Jays scored four times in the fifth. After he issued a walk to Danny Jansen and misplayed a grounder, Alejandro Kirk capped the burst with a two-run double that left fielder Andrew Benintendi couldn't quite catch.

When the inning ended, fans booed Cole and television cameras picked up the right-hander, yelling, and punching the bottom of the dugout roof with both hands.

Cole blamed himself for the walk and fielding lapse.

"I feel bad about it if we weren't in the rut that we were, but I'd still feel bad about it," he said.

The reaction from portions of the crowd of 45, 538 were similar to Cole with boos increasing after Toronto went ahead and intensifying after the final out.

"We're not winning," said slugger Aaron Judge, who batted third for the fourth time this year. "I think anytime you don't win boos are warranted."

Jackie Bradley hit a two-run, go-ahead double down the left-field line, the ball bouncing off the wall and past Benintendi when he tried to field the carom. Bradley delivered after Santiago Espinal got Toronto's first hit, a double two pitches after missing on a close two-strike pitch.

Raimel Tapia reached on an infield hit by beating shortstop Isiah Kiner-Falefa's throw and Vladimir Guerrero Jr. reached when Cole slightly slipped in front of the mound fielding the ball.

Cole's misstep allowed Guerrero to beat the throw and the original call was overturned when Toronto challenged.

"Obviously, I'm thinking trying to think double play," Cole said. "I'm not 100% sure, but I got to try to at least give it a look.

SPORTS



Red Sox starting pitcher Michael Wacha throws during the sixth inning against the Baltimore Orioles on Saturday in Baltimore. **TERRANCE WILLIAMS/AP**

RED SOX 4, ORIOLES 3

Hernández, Arroyo, Wacha power Red Sox past Orioles

Associated Press

BALTIMORE — Kike Hernández hit a two-run homer, Christian Arroyo added a key RBI double in the ninth inning and Michael Wacha pitched scoreless ball into the sixth as the Boston Red Sox beat the Baltimore Orioles 4-3 on Saturday.

The teams split the first two games of the series and the finale will be played in Williamsport, Pennsylvania, on Sunday

The Orioles slipped to 2 ½ games behind Tampa Bay in the race for the third and final American League wild-card spot.

One day after scoring a season-high 15 runs, Baltimore was held scoreless until the seventh when rookie Kyle Stowers drove in a run on a fielder's choice and Jorge Mateo scored on a wild pitch by John Schreiber that cut the lead to 3—2.

Boston added an important insurance run in the ninth Arroyo's RBI double, completing a 3-for-5 day.

Garrett Whitlock allowed a run on a fielder's choice but got the final six outs for his fifth save of the season.

Wacha (8-1) made his second start since being reinstated from the IL on Aug. 14. He allowed four hits with four strikeouts and one walk over 5⅔ innings, lowering his ERA to 2.28.

The Red Sox took a 1-0 lead in the fifth on a run-scoring single by Alex Verdugo off Kyle Bradish, who had managed to strand runners on first and third to minimize the damage.

Hernández hit a two-run shot that stayed just inside the foul pole in left field in the sixth inning that extended the lead to 3-0. Hernández has five RBIs in three games since returning from the IL. His last homer came against the Orioles on May 29.

Bradish (1-5) allowed three runs and nine hits with six strikeouts over 5 ⅔ innings.

BASEBALL LATE FRIDAY

Yanks blanked again; Gausman pitches Blue Jays to 4-0 win

Staff and wire reports

Kevin Gausman tossed seven sharp innings and the visiting Toronto Blue Jays became the latest team to shut out the New York Yankees, beating the AL East leaders 4-0 Friday night.

The Yankees were held to four singles and didn't get a runner beyond second base as they lost for the 14th time in 18 games. They have been blanked three times in the last six games and five times in the last 13 games — Aaron Judge and his teammates were shut out just six times in the first 107 games.

Teoscar Hernandez to help the Blue Jays move within eight games of the Yankees, the closest they've been to first place since June 13.

Gausman (9-9) allowed four hits and one walk with seven strikeouts. It was the third scoreless effort in four starts for Gausman, a span in which he has a 1.75 ERA.

The right-hander issued a one-out walk to Judge in the first and gave up a two-out single to Josh Donaldson before retiring 10 in a row.

Orioles 15, Red Sox 10: At Baltimore, Anthony Santander hit one of the Orioles' five homers and drove in four runs, and the Orioles outslugged Boston. Jorge Mateo, Adley Rutschman, Ryan Mountcastle and Ramón Urías also connected for the Orioles, who had combined to score three runs in their previous two games, both losses. This time, the Orioles scored three runs in the second inning, three more in the third, four in the fourth and five in the fifth — after the Red Sox put up a five-spot in their half of the fifth to get within 10-9. Baltimore's 15 runs were a season high, and the teams combined for 37 hits, with the Red Sox outhitting the Orioles 19-18.

Mets 7, Phillies 2: At Philadelphia, Pete Alonso hit his 30th home run and surpassed 100 RBIs, Sterling Marte stole home and the New York continued its season-long mastery of Philadelphia Phillies. The Mets were coming off their first series loss of the season after dropping three of four to Atlanta. The cure, as it seems to be this season, was a date with the Phillies. The NL East-leading Mets improved to 12-4 against the Phillies this season — 5-2 in Philadelphia. Philadelphia's wild-card chase could be on shaky ground with three more games this weekend against the Mets.

Eastern League

Yard Goats 2, Fisher Cats 1: Hunter Stovall's sixth-inning solo home run was the difference in Hartford's Northeast Division win at Dunkin' Donuts Park. Kyle Datres also homered, his 13th, in the fourth to get Hartford (65-46) on the board. Yard Goats starter Mitchell Kilkenny went 4 ⅔ innings, allowing a run on seven hits. The bullpen, led by winner Jared Biddy, then made the lead stand up. Biddy went 2 ⅓ to improve to 4-1. He was followed by Blair Calvo and Gavin Hollowell, who each pitched an inning of scoreless relief. The Yard Goats are 22-20 in the second half and 3 ½ games behind first-place Portland with 27 games to go in the season.

RED SOX NOTES

Nothing Little about Sunday's series finale with Orioles

By Julian Mcwilliams
Boston Globe

BALTIMORE — The Red Sox are going to Williamsport.

The final game of their series with the Orioles on Sunday will be Major League Baseball's annual Little League Classic, played at Muncy Bank Ballpark at Historic Bowman Field, about 15 minutes from the site of the ongoing Little League World Series.

Manager Alex Cora has never been to Williamsport, Pa. His brother Joey Cora, third-base coach for the Mets, went two or three years ago and said it was a great experience.

"You just have to go there with an open mind," Alex Cora said. "The kids, they're looking forward to meeting us and I'm looking forward to hanging out with them."

Cora's father, José, founded the Little League chapter in Alex's hometown of Caguas, Puerto Rico, in 1969. Cora said the foundation of his father's program was not to build big leaguers, but big league citizens.

"There's been a lot of big leaguers that came from our program, but like my mom says, you know, a lot of professionals that came from our program, too. That's the most important thing," Cora said.

New England's representative in this year's World Series is from Middleboro, and played Saturday night to remain in the double-elimination tournament. Jason Varitek played in the 1984 World Series, leading his Altamonte Springs, Fla., team to a United States championship.

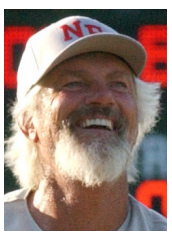
Dim times for Josh Taylor: It doesn't sound as if Josh Taylor (lower back strain) will make his first 2022 appearance for the Red Sox any time soon. Taylor continues to go through his progression, Cora said, but with just 41 games remaining after Saturday, seeing Taylor at the big league level this year seems increasingly unlikely.

"He has good days and bad days. He hasn't been able to actually take the next step physically and that doesn't help mechanics-wise," Cora said. "It's all health related. He hasn't been able to have like three positive days in a row."

Taylor went out on two rehab assignments this season. Both times, he was shut down.

"He's a guy that thought he was going to be part of this, and let's see what happens in the future," Cora said. "But as of now, he's just going through his progression."

Ex-big leaguer Bill Lee, 75, collapses at exhibition game



Lee

Associated Press

SAVANNAH, Ga. — Former Boston Red Sox star Bill Lee collapsed in the bullpen while warming up for a Savannah Bananas exhibition game Friday night, but the 75-year-old pitcher walked off the field with assistance.

"He was able to leave the stadium with medical attention and was taken to a local hospital," team president Jared Orton said in an email to The Associated Press.

Lee, a member of the Red Sox Hall of Fame and fondly nicknamed "Spaceman," was in the right-field bullpen when the episode occurred.

Lee has pitched for the Bananas, a popular club known for its bright yellow uniforms and entertaining antics on and off the field. There is another version of the Bananas in the Coastal Plain League, a college summer league.

In 14 seasons with Boston and Montreal, Lee went 119-90. An All-Star in 1973, the left-hander helped pitch the Red Sox into the 1975 World Series and started Game 7 against Cincinnati. Lee exited in the seventh inning and Boston later lost to Cincinnati 4-3.

NBA COMMENTARY

Celtics should resist trading for risky Durant

By Christopher L. Gasper
Boston Globe

BOSTON — Every year there's a song of the summer, an anthem for the season of warm days and lasting memories. The soundtrack of the Celtics' summer is incessant Kevin Durant trade rumors. They're on repeat, played over and over again with the same chorus of Jaylen Brown out, KD in.

The volume got turned up with a recent report from Ian Begley of SNY that Durant now has the Celtics on his list of preferred NBA addresses.

Enough. The Celtics are T-minus less than two months to their season opener on Oct. 18. It's time to play a different tune. The Celtics shouldn't be sucked in by the siren song of Durant. Run it back with Jayson Tatum and Brown and let the grass-is-always-greener Durant sabotage another organization.

Durant is like a high-performance sports car. When road conditions are ideal the experience and the performance are unparalleled and enjoyable. But you can't rely on this sensitive, finely tuned machine to reliably drive you to your preferred destination if there are any bumps along the way. That's why the Celtics should steer clear of the all-world forward, who is blitzing his way out of Brooklyn one year after signing a four-year, $198 million extension.

Durant is a tremendous competitor, a basketball junkie, a four-time scoring champion, and a two-time NBA Finals MVP. He's nicknamed the Slim Reaper. But he's a grim reaper. Durant is an organization killer who leaves a massive crater from every departure, intentional or not.

He left a mess behind in Oklahoma City after departing in 2016. The Thunder still haven't recovered. Durant left Golden State to team up with bestie Kyrie Irving in Brooklyn in a sign-and-trade in 2019. The Warriors went 15-50 in the COVID-truncated season. Not all of that was on him, as Klay Thompson was absent because of a torn ACL and Stephen Curry was limited to five games because of a hand injury.

Now, Durant is ready to leave a smoking pile of rubble in the Hipster Hive. His reasons are murky. But Shams Charania reported that earlier this month when Durant reiterated his trade demand to Nets owner Joe Tsai, the forward campaigned for Nets general manager Sean Marks and coach Steve Nash to be removed for him to reverse his request.

That's too much baggage for me if I'm Boston's brain trust.

Maybe, Celtics coach Ime Udoka thinks he can be the Durant Whisperer from his time with him as a Brooklyn assistant and with USA Basketball. Nash was a player development coach for Golden State with Durant before the Nets hired him with Durant's imprimatur. Durant's changes of favor can be dizzying and disorienting,

You might be saying, "But he's worth it."

Here's the problem: Despite his reputation, Durant's résumé indicates he doesn't tip the scales toward a title as much as you would think.

As great as he is, Durant has never made the NBA Finals on anything other than a stacked team.

When he made the Finals as a youngster in 2012 with OKC, he was playing on a team with Russell Westbrook, James Harden, and Serge Ibaka. Durant, Westbrook, and Harden would all go on to win MVPs. Ibaka was the equivalent of Robert Williams, leading the NBA in blocks in 2012 and 2013 and earning All-Defensive team honors.

KD left to join a Warriors team that had won an NBA title in 2015 and set the record for regular-season wins (73) in 2016. It was basically a cheat code, and he collected two rings.

He's played 90 regular-season games for Brooklyn. He has won one playoff series — coincidentally,against a Celtics team that was missing Brown in 2021 — and alienated one fellow superstar with his unconditional support of Irving.

The soon-to-be 34-year-old Durant is more of a flight risk than the 25-year-old Brown, who has put down roots in the city and pledged his allegiance to Tatum last season, sparking the remarkable turnaround.

Brown, who has two years left on his contract, has emotional and financial incentive to stay with the Celtics. He's also an ascending player who led Boston in fourth-quarter scoring during the playoffs, shooting 57.8 percent from the field in the fourth.

Durant is Boston's great white whale.

Former president of basketball operations Danny Ainge would've drafted him if the Celtics had landed the No. 1 pick in the 2007 draft. Six years ago, the Celtics sent a contingent to the Hamptons, including Tom Brady, to woo him and practically hung a "Kevin Durant runner-up" banner in the Garden. Durant feels more attainable than ever. It's tempting.

It's also the wrong choice to swap Brown for the capricious



Kevin Durant has requested a trade from the Brooklyn Nets, a decision that undoubtedly will have teams scrambling to put together enormous offers for the perennial All-Star. **JOHN MINCHILLO/AP**

Durant, whose personality isn't an ideal fit for the cacophonous crucible of Boston sports.

It should also be a giant red flag that Durant is easily swayed by the heterodox Irving. Kyrie's tenure here was a tension-filled disaster. Now, he sages TD Garden, and his mere presence brings out the worst in Celtic fan behavior.

The Celtics are star-chasers. That's understandable given the NBA's ecosystem.

But they should stick with their young stars because staging KD's diva act means the soundtrack you're most likely to hear is Durant asking out.

NATIONAL SPORTS REPORT

SHORTS

Alvarez back after breathing scare



Astros slugger Yordan Alvarez was held out of the lineup for Saturday's game against the Braves after being taken to a hospital the previous night because of shortness of breath. Manager Dusty Baker said doctors weren't able to find any cause of the breathing issues. Alvarez was at the ballpark but under a concussion-like protocol where the team was monitoring his every move. Baker said Alvarez could return to the lineup for the finale of the three-game series Sunday. "He's better," Baker said. "We've still got to watch him. He's under what's similar to a concussion protocol, where you've got to watch him. You don't want him to maybe fall out. They couldn't find anything, but that doesn't mean nothing's wrong." Baker called it a frightening situation, but added he was somewhat relieved that one of the game's most feared hitters was apparently not stricken with a serious medical problem. "We're just going to wait today," the manager added. "We'll see how he is tomorrow. He'll probably DH if he's feeling all right." Alvarez is batting .295 with 31 homers and 77 RBIs for the AL West-leading Astros.

Kane has milestone day for the Spurs



Brazil great Ronaldo was a special guest at the Tottenham Hotspur Stadium on Saturday and he was pictured holding up a replica No. 9 jersey with his name on it before the game between Spurs and Wolverhampton. By fulltime, it was the scoring feats of Tottenham's No. 10 that everyone was talking about. It was a milestone day for Harry Kane, who netted his 185th Premier League goal — all for Tottenham, making it the most by a player for a single club in the competition's 30-year history — to seal a 1-0 win. Kane evaded his marker to nod home from close range in the 64th minute and climb above former Manchester City striker Sergio Aguero into fourth place outright in the league's all-time scorers list, just two behind Andrew Cole. It was also Kane's 250th goal for Tottenham. Jimmy Greaves' club record of 266 is surely under threat this season. "It's been a fantastic nine or 10 years in the Premier League," Kane said. "Hopefully many more years to go." And some trophies, too. Because Kane has yet to win one with Tottenham, whose last piece of silverware came in 2008.

Korda makes up 7 shots to beat sister



American Nelly Korda, pictured, shot a 5-under 67 Saturday to make up seven strokes on her sister Jessica Korda and win the Aramco Team Series on the Ladies European Tour. Nelly Korda had bogeys on her second and final holes but it was enough for a three-shot victory over her older sister, Spaniard Ana Pelaez Trivino and France's Pauline Roussin. Nelly Korda finished with a 13-under total at the La Reserva Club de Sotogrande. "I haven't won this year, so it feels nice to get a win under my belt but I'm also very sad as it wasn't the day Jess was expecting," Nelly Korda said. "I guess we were hoping for a bit more of a battle going down the stretch, but it's golf and that sometimes happens." Jessica Korda shot a 5-over 77 to relinquish her six-shot lead over Roussin entering the final round. She had a 4-under 68 in the second round after opening with an 11-under 61 that broke the course record and equaled the lowest round in relation to par ever made on the Ladies European Tour. Jessica Korda opened with consecutive birdies on Saturday but then made seven bogeys and a double bogey in addition to two other birdies. *—AP*



Kyle Larson says he's looking forward to racing 2007 F1 champion Kimi Raikkonen on Sunday at Watkins Glen. **STEVE HELBER/AP**

NASCAR

Prepare for fireworks

Larson looking forward to racing against Raikkonen

By Jenna Fryer
Associated Press

Kyle Larson attended last year's Formula One season finale anticipating a behind-the-scenes look at the so-called best drivers in the world. Little did he know he'd soon be racing against a world champion.

NASCAR has a record seven different countries represented on the entry list for Sunday's race at Watkins Glen International, and the headliner is 2007 F1 champion Kimi Raikkonen. The Finn ran two lower-level NASCAR races in 2011 during his one-year break from F1 but he never got a chance to enter the top Cup Series.

Now retired, Raikkonen will make his Cup debut on the Watkins Glen road course driving for TrackHouse Racing and its Project91 program designed to raise NASCAR's international exposure. The Cup Series has raced four times so far on road courses, and TrackHouse drivers Ross Chastain and Daniel Suarez have won on two of the circuits.

"Kimi being in a really good car should be able to adapt very well," Larson said. "I'm looking forward to the opportunity to get to race against somebody like that who has strictly just basically road raced his whole life. I don't know if there's a Formula One Hall of Fame, but he'd probably be in someday.

"But I guess just to see how you stack up against like that. I know it's a totally different race car, but his experience level is way more than mine on road courses. So just to see how you stack up and look at his data and see the kinds of things that a guy like that with an open-wheel background does differently behind the wheel. I think studying that stuff can make you become a better race car driver in the future."

The field also includes its usual bulk of American drivers, as well as Suarez, who is Mexican. But Watkins Glen is also welcoming German road-racer Mike Rockenfeller, who will make his NASCAR debut for Spire Motorsports.

Kyle Tilley will represent England for Live Fast Motorsports and has four previous Cup starts. Loris Hezemans of Holland has made three Cup starts and will drive for Reaume Brothers Racing, and Daniil Kvyat is back for his second start with Team Hezeberg after the Russian made his debut last month at Indianapolis.

"Everyone loves racing where I am from," Kvyat said at Indy. "Everyone likes to drive fast. In Europe, it can grow. The more F1 drivers who come to NASCAR, the more worldwide interest will grow."

But there's some skittishness over all the new faces. NASCAR has just two races remaining in the regular season and a playoff berth up for grabs. There have been 15 different winners so far who have claimed all but one of the 16 slots in the playoff field; Ryan Blaney and Martin Truex Jr. are in a tight fight for the final spot.

With so many newcomers on track Sunday and the inherent sloppiness of NASCAR drivers used to ovals trying to tackle a road course, those hoping to snatch that final playoff spot plan to be keenly aware of their surroundings.

Although the newcomers Sunday are all experienced racers in their respective formulas, the Cup regulars don't know any of them or their tendencies.

"There's just a little bit of hesitancy when you get around cars that you don't know," said Chris Buescher, who needs to win in the final two races to earn a playoff spot. "Part-time drivers in our sport, they usually come around enough that we know who they are and what they're like. That makes it a little bit different when we head into a race like this, where we've got first-timers."

Regular-season champ

Chase Elliott can clinch the regular-season championship on Sunday by scoring just four points.

The 2020 Cup champion is so far ahead of second-place Ryan Blaney that a finish higher than 30th will wrap up the title with one race remaining. He's got a 116-point advantage over Blaney, who is desperately trying to grab the final playoff spot.

Elliott won the pole on Saturday, edging Hendrick Motorsports teammate Larson for the top spot. Elliott, a two-time winner at The Glen, turned a fast lap of 1 minute, 10.477 seconds around the 2.45-mile natural terrain road course. Larson, who won last year's race at The Glen, finished in 1:10.516, just ahead of Michael McDowell.

COLLEGE FOOTBALL

Sooners sitting in an unfamiliar role

By Cliff Brunt | Associated Press

NORMAN, Okla. — There is a different vibe around the Oklahoma program this year.

The Sooners' run of conference titles ended at six last season with a loss to Oklahoma State that cost them a spot in the Big 12 title game. Coach Lincoln Riley then quickly left for Southern California and quarterbacks Caleb Williams and Spencer Rattler transferred elsewhere.

Oklahoma hired Clemson defensive coordinator Brent Venables to steady the ship, but with all the movement, the Sooners aren't even favored to win the conference this year — the coaches picked Baylor to repeat.



Oklahoma coach Brent Venables applauds during practice Aug. 10 in Norman, Okla. **SUE OGROCKI/AP**

That doesn't matter to Venables, who has been focused on the process heading into the ninth-ranked Sooners' opener Sept. 3 against UTEP. He has a big-picture approach and expects to eventually have the kind of success the Sooners had when he was an assistant with the program from 1999 to 2011, which included a national title in 2000.

"Here we are, fall camp 2022, first season," he said. "Our coaches and players and our staff have worked incredibly hard, relentlessly, trying to build for this season and beyond. And so I couldn't be more excited about what's in front of us."

The Sooners have a new QB in Central Florida transfer Dillon Gabriel. The preseason Big 12 Newcomer of the Year passed for more than 8,000 yards and 70 touchdowns while leading some of the nation's most productive offenses. He likes the team surrounding him, and he's not shying away from high expectations.

"The excitement's real," Gabriel said. "People say they're excited. But I'm truly excited because there's just a bunch that we can do in every position."

Many of the players have not been in action together, but Venables believes hard work will make up for it.

"We want a confident, physical, tough, blue-collar work ethic team," he said. "Coming out of fall camp, I want our guys to be incredibly confident through the work that we put in over the last several months."

New top assistants

Venables' staff includes some highly accomplished assistants in offensive coordinator Jeff Lebby and defensive coordinator Ted Roof. Lebby, who also is the quarterbacks coach, led one of the nation's top offenses at Ole Miss last season. Roof, also is the linebackers coach, followed Venables from Clemson.

Bulked up

Oklahoma running back Eric Gray put on 10 pounds in the offseason to position himself to handle a greater workload as the clear starter. The senior is listed at 211 pounds.

Kennedy Brooks was the primary ballcarrier last season, but Gray still managed to rush for 412 yards and gain 229 yards receiving.

"The room is going to start with EG," Lebby said. "Eric has done an unbelievable job. The guy's a pro. Everything he does is in a professional manor. Could not be more excited about where he's at and what he's going to be able to do for us this fall."

Sticking it out

Marvin Mims caught 32 passes for 705 yards and five scores last season. He stayed with the Sooners, even though Mario Williams transferred to USC, Jadon Haselwood left for Arkansas and Austin Stogner transferred to South Carolina.

New receivers coach

Oklahoma assistant head coach Cale Gundy announced his resignation on Aug. 7, and the school said the next day that Gundy uttered a racially charged word multiple times while reading off a player's device during a film session the previous week. Gundy had been with the program since 1999. Venables said L'Damian Washington, who had been an offensive analyst, will coach receivers on an interim basis: "He's already had incredible relationships built with these guys and trust and really a deep understanding of who they are as young men."

Former Texas Tech coach Matt Wells and former Oklahoma receiver Nick Basquine will assist Washington.

Schedule

Oklahoma visits old rival Nebraska on Sept. 17. There's the annual showdown against Texas in Dallas on Oct. 8. Two of the biggest matchups are at home — Nov. 5 against No. 10 Baylor and Nov. 19 against No. 12 Oklahoma State. Run the table and a return to the playoff could be possible.

SPORTS

WNBA PLAYOFFS CHICAGO 100, NEW YORK 62

Sky posts record rout of Liberty to force Game 3

Associated Press

CHICAGO — Kahleah Copper scored 20 points and Courtney Vandersloot added 16 to help Chicago to a record rout of New York 100-62, tying the first-round WNBA playoffs series on Saturday and forcing a decisive Game 3.

The teams will play on Tuesday in New York with a trip to the WNBA semifinals at stake.

Candace Parker added 12 points, 12 rebounds and four assists for the Sky, who broke their own WNBA record for largest margin of victory in the playoffs. Chicago won by 36 at home in Game 3 of the Finals against the Phoenix Mercury last year.

The defending champion Sky took it right at New York after losing Game 1 at home 98-91 on Wednesday night when the Liberty went on a 13-0 run to end the game.

"We knew we had to do something different than we've been doing all regular season," said Vandersloot, who shot 7 of 10 from the field and grabbed nine rebounds on Saturday. "That was our fault, we came out and played a regular-season game. You credit New York, they came out and beat us on our home floor. We knew that wasn't going to happen again."

Copper reportedly suffered an ankle injury toward the end of practice Friday and had to be helped off the court. Chicago coach James Wade said the 2021 WNBA Finals MVP would be fine. Turns out, he was right.

Cooper opened the scoring with a 3-pointer and then drove hard to the basket. She was also disruptive on defensive, forcing New York into turnovers. The Liberty only had eight miscues in the first game. But they matched that total by the end of the first quarter, with Chicago ahead 31-10, behind Cooper's 10 points. She finished 8 of 16 from the field.

Chicago extended the advantage in the second quarter to 31, playing relentless defense and cruising to a 52-28 halftime lead. New York could get no closer in the second half as the Sky kept it going offensively and defensively.

Han Xu and Michaela Onyenwere each scored 10 points to lead New York. Sabrina Ionescu shot 3 of 5 for seven points and added three assists. Natasha Howard finished 3 of 9 for eight points. In Wednesday's win, Ionescu and Howard both scored 22 points.

The Liberty finished 3 of 20 from 3-point range.

Sun

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Though the new format would have his team face an elimination game on the road as the higher seed, Sun head coach and general manager Curt Miller and players said they support the league doing away with one-and-done games to start the playoffs.

"For years the GMs and head coaches have been pushing the league to consider all series, that we've reached a point as exciting as one-and-done games are, built for TV, that we're a professional league and it's about series," Miller said last week. "So, exciting that we've reached this format. Obviously I think the long term goal for the coaches is to get all series to the best of five, but this was a great start and we're excited for it.

"But we also understand that then there was decisions to make on what did the best of three look like? ... What was going to be the best format? So we understand the premium of winning your home games, if not you're going to be on the road in a deciding game."

The Sun certainly took advantage of being at home to open the series. Connecticut shot 52.1% (37-71) on the night, while holding Dallas to 41.3% (26-63) from the field. The Sun also had a 58-34 scoring advantage in the paint and scored 20 points off of Wings' turnovers.

One thing the coaching staff has emphasized entering Game 2 is continuing to contain 6-foot-7 Wings center Teaira McCowan. A huge fixture of Dallas' offense — especially since Arike Ogunbowale went out with an abdominal injury — McCowan was held to just six shot attempts and seven points on Thursday night. The Sun know the Wings will try to get her more looks come Sunday, so that will be a big focus defensively.

"We want to win," Williams said. "We're not taking any of these moments for granted. We are going up there with 50-50 balls, we're keeping our intensity up, and we're gonna go out and play Connecticut Sun basketball. So that's our mentality, continue to be dogs and do all the little things."

The Sun know those little things will be key to not only a win Sunday to advance to the semifinals, but to the goal they've had all season of bringing Connecticut its first WNBA championship.

"Everybody's been really locked in," rookie Nia Clouden said. "We all have one mission in mind and that's compete for a championship. And the vets are really leading by example. They're getting their extra work in, they're going hard every possession in practice, every possession in the game. So they're really setting the tone for us."

"... Definitely staying together has been our main focus, because there'll be ups and downs in the playoffs, we're playing against good teams every night. So just staying composed and knowing that we are who we are, and we can do it."

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gets this place a national championship."

Reid, 62, is now technical director and interim coach for USL's Hartford Athletic and is about to name a new head coach. He had a long, spectacular collegiate run at Southern Connecticut, where he won two Division II titles, and at UConn, where he stepped in for legendary Joe Morrone, won the 2000 championship and went 311-132-63 across 24 years.

It's a lot to live up to, a lot to build on.

Gbandi's first team has 13 newcomers, 20 holdovers.

"It's a fresh start," said Kyle Briere, one of the captains. "He's very passionate. You can tell this means the world to him, and there is nothing else on his plate, just the team, the guys and our mission. And we really take his passion and his drive to be better as motivation for us."

Gbandi, born in Liberia, grew up in Houston, where Reid recruited him. He got to UConn at a moment very similar to the current time: with the program transitioning to a new coach after Morrone's retirement and hunting for another title to add to the one UConn won in 1981.

"We were a little bit hungry," Gbandi said. "When our group came in, they were coming off a year that was 8-8, a similar situation. They had been so high and then went through a little bit of a dip at the end of Morrone's time, and then Ray came in and it was new, fresh, and he wanted to establish himself.

"When we went into games, it was 'We're not the UConn of old anymore. We're trying to prove ourselves.' We've got to try to get some of that hunger back and say, 'We're the team that's hunting those teams now.'

"That's where I am with this team right now: trying to get us to be more of the hunter side rather than being the team other teams are always hunting."

Gbandi won the Hermann Trophy at UConn, then had a long pro career. He started coaching as an assistant at UConn in 2011 after stints at Holy Cross and Dartmouth, then became the head coach at Northeastern in 2016. By 2021 he had things moving in the right direction with an 11-6-2 record.

When UConn called last January, he moved his family, wife Crystal and their young children, to Connecticut.

UConn, 2-6-2 in the Big East last season, is hunting Georgetown, which finished 8-2 atop the conference. The Huskies will use two strikers and play a more aggressive, attacking style but, as Gbandi noted, "entertaining" soccer is only relevant when you win.

"Can we have balance?" he said. "Can we we be entertaining? Can we be attacking, play more vertical and still find a way to win these games? Because if we do, this place is going to be rocking."

Another fresh start

We will know Saturday how the Jim Mora era started for UConn football. It'll begin the usual way: with the Huskies major underdogs, by roughly four touchdowns, against a very good team, Utah State.



UConn running back/return Brian Brewton is a burner, but it isn't yet known whether the Huskies' overall team speed has improved enough to make them more competitive. **JESSICA HILL/SPECIAL TO THE COURANT**



Ray Reid and Chris Gbandi celebrate UConn's national soccer title in 2000. **NELL REDMOND/AP**

One thing Mora seems to like is the Huskies' overall team speed which has not matched up well with top opponents in recent years. Utah State will show right away whether UConn's roster overhaul has yielded the necessary upgrade.

"With team speed, a lot of people just talk about the perimeter, but I look at our defensive line," Mora said this past week. "I think our line runs well. Our safeties run well [and] our receivers run well.

"The burners on our team are Devontae Houston and Brian Brewton — those guys can go. But guys like Kaleb Anthony and Aaron Turner can challenge them. And all our quarterbacks can run, all four of them."

There will be plenty to unpack this coming season, but for UConn it starts here: Be fun to watch, be easy to root for, be interesting.

Hartford Public High Hall of Fame

Hartford Public is inducting its new Hall of Famers on Oct. 9 at the Chowder Pot in Hartford.

The Class of 2022 inductees are Joe Amaio, soccer coach; Martin Aroian, 1938, tennis; MuDarris Jihad, 1973, football, basketball, track; Butch Ciccaglione, 1968, baseball; Ed Cotter, 1922, baseball; Courtney Dunstan, 1994, basketball; Helen Greene, cheerleading coach; Billy Gilmore, 1965, basketball; Tony Harrington, 1973, wrestling, football; Chester Kobialka, 1941, cross country; Brendan Lynch, 1964, football, baseball; Erwin "Terry" McKinney, 1976, baseball and basketball; Ken McBride, 1961, track; Warren Morrow, 1939, cross country; Marvin Riley, 1992, football, basketball; Betsy Ruiz, 1991, basketball; Joe Smith, 1916, multiple sports; Charlie Vann, 1970, track; Joe Wirzbicki, 1974, swimming; Tyrone White, 1993, basketball; George Woodend, 1939, baseball; Donkor Hardie, 2003, football; and Orlando Rosa, 1987, wrestling;

The class includes five Lifetime Achievement award recipients: Les Payne, 1958, Pulitzer Prize-winning journalist; Paul McBride 1964, businessman; Hank Lodge 1962, HOF director; Paul Knight, 1984, basketball; and Charlotte Gemmell, HOF director, teacher;

The HPHS Hall's annual golf outing at Goodwin Park is Sept. 17. Visit the Hall website for more information at www.hphsathletichof.com or email Mike Forrest at forrest.mike.r@gmail.com for more information.

Sunday short takes

■ If you're wondering why the UHart men's basketball coach is suing one member of the Board of Regents rather than the university over the move to Division III, the likely explanation is that any dispute he has with the university would be subject to arbitration, which would not be public record.

■ Somerset, the Yankees' Eastern League affiliate, comes to Hartford to play the Yard Goats from Sept. 6-11. Some rehabbing Yankees, such as outfielder Harrison Bader and pitchers Luis Severino, Clay Holmes and Zack Britton, could be in town with them.

■ Former UConn baseball star Reggie Crawford, drafted by the Giants at the end of the first round as a two-way player, won't be recovered from Tommy John surgery to pitch until next year, but he made his pro debut as a hitter in the Arizona Complex League, picking up a hit in his first game.

■ If the Deshaun Watson news this week indicates anything, it's that the NFL still cannot get these things right.

Summer reading

Since Mets history is a hot topic this summer, with the franchise turning 60, fans might want to dig into Cleon Jones' auto biography: *Coming Home: My Amazing Life With The New York Mets*.

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UConn

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Week One: Aug. 27 at Utah State

The Aggies won the Mountain West Conference after putting together an 11-3 record last season in what was head coach Blake Anderson's first year. Utah State earned two votes for the AP Top 25 ahead of the 2022 season, and its offense is led by returning seniors Logan Bonner (quarterback) and Calvin Tyler (running back). Bonner completed more than 61% of his passes for 3,628 yards in 2021, while Tyler ran 196 times for 884 yards. The Aggies' No. 1 receiver in 2021, Deven Thompkins, graduated and signed with the Tampa Bay Buccaneers. Defensively, the Aggies were ranked 77th in the FBS for yards allowed per game with 392.7.

Week Two: Sept. 3 vs. Central Connecticut State

Many are looking at the CCSU game as not only a must-win, but hope might start to dwindle if it's not in convincing fashion. The Blue Devils, an FCS team, finished 4-7 last season. Against its only FBS opponent in 2021, Miami, the Blue Devils lost 69-0.

Week Three: Sept. 10 vs. Syracuse

Syracuse, like UConn, is trying to turn its program around. The Orange, competing in the ACC, have had just one season with more than five wins since 2013 (they went 10-3 in 2018). All of the hype in Syracuse surrounds running back Sean Tucker, who came just four yards shy of 1,500 (fourth-most rushing yards in the nation) and led the Orange to a 5-7 record in 2021. If the Huskies can stop the run, this is a winnable game, but UConn's defense finished 109th in the FBS for rushing yards allowed per game in 2021. ESPN's football power index gives UConn a 10% chance to beat Syracuse.

Week Four: Sept. 17 at No. 8 Michigan

Michigan is expected to be the most challenging game of the season for UConn. The Wolverines finished 2021 ranked No. 3 in the AP poll with a 12-2 record and ended their season with an Orange Bowl loss to eventual national champion Georgia. Hassan Haskins, the team's leading rusher with 1,333 yards in 2021, is now a Tennessee Titan, leaving junior Blake Corum with the rushing load for 2022. Corum tallied 952 yards on the ground last season and was also the Wolverines' primary kick returner.

Michigan is dealing with a quarterback competition of its own between last year's starter, Cade McNamara, and sophomore J.J. McCarthy, who came in as a five-star recruit. Similar to UConn, Michigan coach Jim Harbaugh has said he will let the competition continue until it solves itself. Seven different Wolverine pass-catchers recorded more than 200 receiving yards last season.

Week Five: Sept. 24 at No. 13 North Carolina State

According to ESPN's football power index, UConn has a measly 2% chance to beat NC State, which finished the 2021 season at 9-3. The Wolfpack have one of the best linebacker groups in the country led by Drake Thomas, and was ranked 22nd in the FBS for rushing defense — which could take away much of UConn's game plan. NC State's rushing load, however, will likely fall into the hands of junior Jordan Houston after the team's top two ball carriers went to the NFL. Quarterback Devin Leary, a redshirt junior, is expected to be a top NFL draft prospect. Leary completed 65.7% of his passes in 2021 for 3,433 yards.

Week Six: Oct. 1 vs. Fresno State

Fresno State earned 32 votes for the AP preseason Top 25. After opening the 2021 season with a 45-0 win over UConn, the Bulldogs went on to a 10-3 record and ended the season with a New Mexico Bowl victory over UTEP. Senior quarterback Jake Haener finished at No. 9 in the FBS with 4,096 passing yards and tied for 11th in passing touchdowns (33). The Bulldogs' top-two receivers from 2021, Jalen Cropper (899 yards) and Josh Kelly (778 yards), are both on the 2022 roster. Defensively, Fresno State was ranked No. 24 in the FBS against the run and 58th in passing yards allowed for 2021. The team's leading tackler, defensive back Evan Williams (93 total tackles in 2021), will likely provide issues for the Husky offense.

Week Seven: Oct. 8 at Florida International University (FIU)

FIU has gone 1-16 since 2020, and, like UConn, is getting used to a new head coach. Mike MacIntyre joined the Panthers for the 2022 season after spending the previous two as defensive coordinator at Memphis. He has a 46-65 record over his nine seasons as head coach of both San Jose State (2010-12) and Colorado (2013-18). ESPN's football power index gives UConn a 28% chance at beating the Panthers. Tragedy struck the program late last week when it was announced that 22-year-old linebacker Luke Knox had died.

Week Eight: Oct. 15 at Ball State

The Cardinals have had just one winning season (2020) under seventh-year head coach Mike Neu. Senior John Paddock is expected to start at quarterback after Drew Plitt signed with the Cincinnati Bengals as an undrafted free agent. Ball State finished in the bottom third of the FBS for total defense in 2021 (419.4 yards allowed per game). ESPN's football power index gives UConn a 22.2% chance to win.

Week Nine: Oct. 29 vs. Boston College

Boston College finished at .500 last season (6-6) and went 2-6 in ACC play, beating only Virginia Tech and Georgia Tech. Junior running back Pat Garwo led the Eagles with 1,045 net rushing yards, but the team had one of the worst passing offenses in the FBS last year. Instead, BC's strength came on the defensive side of the ball as the Eagles finished with the third-best passing defense in the FBS and were ranked No. 28 in the FBS for total yards allowed per game (344.2).

Week 10: Nov. 4 vs. UMass

Defensive-minded head coach Don Brown rejoined UMass in November for his second stint as head coach after the Minutemen put together a 2-26 record over the last three years. UMass has a 20-92 record since joining the FBS in 2012. Brown was at the helm for UMass from 2004-2008 and led the program to two FCS playoff appearances and the best five-year record — 43-19 — in school history. He spent two years, 2011-12, as UConn's defensive coordinator. Both programs in similar rebuilding situations, UMass is ranked one spot above UConn in ESPN's football power index rankings — both in the bottom three of the FBS.

Week 11: Nov. 12 vs. Liberty

Liberty, in just its fifth FBS year, is 26-11 under head coach Hugh Freeze who joined the program in 2019. The Flames' 2021 starting quarterback and playmaker Malik Willis is now a Tennessee Titan, and Athlon Sports reported that QB transfer Charlie Brewer, who played at Utah and Baylor, could fill Willis' role. Liberty had the sixth-best passing defense in the FBS in 2021 and ranked 11th in total defense for the second consecutive year, though they enter 2022 without key inside linebackers and interior linemen.

Week 12: Nov. 19 at Army

UConn will end the season in similar fashion to the way it started: with a tough test against a strong team coming off a 2021 Bowl win. In this game, played at West Point, ESPN gives UConn a 5.8% chance of winning. Army has a 44-20 record since 2017 and has won three Armed Forces Bowl games in that span. Known for its running game, Army finished second in the FBS behind only Air Force in rushing yards per game (280.6) in 2021. The key here is how worn down UConn's defense will be at the end of the season — and how much it has actually improved since finishing near the bottom of the FBS in rushing defense last year.

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POPULARITY *of* PLUNGE POOLS

These smaller, shallower water features are less expensive to build and maintain



Plunge pools have become an alternative for homeowners who want a simple, less expensive way to cool off. **KATHERINE SQUIER/THE NEW YORK TIMES PHOTOS**

By Lia Picard
The New York Times

When Amy Holland bought her house in Austin, Texas, in 2020, she and her husband knew they wanted to have a pool in their backyard — but not just any pool.

"We don't have kids, so we didn't want some giant water slide, all the features," said Holland, 46, who works in technology sales. "We really wanted just a 'cocktail pool' that we could dip in, have some drinks, have some friends over. We just didn't want a big pool."

The solution was a plunge pool. While traditional backyard pools are typically 15 feet wide and 30 feet long, plunge pools tend to be no larger than 10 by 20 feet. They are also flat-bottomed and shallow, usually around 5 feet deep.

They are also less expensive to maintain and easier to build. The design Holland and her husband chose allowed for a pool that fit snugly into their sloped backyard and did not interfere with the lengthy root system of the 100-year-old live oak on the property.

Other homeowners like the minimalism of plunge pools, said Allison Messner, chief executive of the landscape design company Yardzen in Sausalito, California.

"I think people that are drawn to plunge pools are looking for a smaller footprint pool because maybe they have more functional areas in their yard, which is also a modern look," Messner said. Larger swimming pools don't allow for much else in the typical backyard, she added, while plunge pools leave space for dining and play areas.

They can also "make your yard look and feel like a staycation spot," Messner said.

Plunge pools are not new. In nature, they take the form of deep basins at the bottoms of waterfalls, where erosion creates a natural swimming hole. The ancient Romans installed small circular pools, usually 5 feet deep, as part of their baths. Tiny pools inspired by the Romans' example dotted British gardens in the 18th century. In the social media age, photos of plunge pools at tropical resorts or Grecian villas are often widely shared.

Once reserved for the wealthy in the United States, backyard pools boomed when gunite pools, a type of concrete pool, became more affordable for many homeowners. For a time, the kidney-shaped pool — often 8 feet deep at the deep end, with requisite diving board — became a suburban status symbol, especially in Southern California, where neighborhoods were filled with the sounds of splash fights and games of Marco Polo.

Lucas Firmin, a pool builder in Baton Rouge, Louisiana, said that most pools he builds these days are about 5 feet deep.

Chapman Bullock, co-founder of Proper Plunge Pools in Austin, Texas, said that even before the new popularity of plunge pools, people were using traditional pools in a different way.

"When you sometimes go to a pool party, you'll see everybody crowded in the shallow end standing together, and there's a big area of the pool that's not being used," he said. "Just having a body of water to cool off in and relax is really what most people are looking for."

The standard backyard pool isn't going away, but a host of companies have cropped up in recent years making prefabricated plunge pools easily accessible to a growing number of people. These companies also fill a gap created by labor and supply shortages facing traditional builders and help to cut back on costs and timing.

"I think the pandemic definitely drove demand for plunge pools for that very reason," said Karen Larson, a co-founder of Soake Pools in Pembroke, New Hampshire. "Maybe even some people that might have been thinking of a large pool may have converted to the idea of a small pool."

Larson said Soake has had increased demand for its "precast plunge pools" in recent years. After the homeowner chooses the size and finishings (such as tile and bench options), Soake builds the pool off-site as a local landscape contractor prepares space in the yard. When the pool's body is complete, it is transported to the home and placed on-site by a crane. The process takes anywhere from "a few days to a few weeks," Larson said.

Other prefabricated plunge pool companies are Plunge Plus in Easton, Massachusetts, and Modpools in British Columbia. Modpools uses recycled shipping containers for its pools, which are available for delivery in the United States.

According to a nationwide survey of 1,100 real estate agents conducted by Homelight, a real estate referral company, a midtier or upscale pool cost about $70,000 to $100,000 in the third quarter of 2020.

Proper Plunge Pools charges around $40,000 to $60,000 for its smaller models.

"What we're seeing in Austin is, a lot of pool companies won't even start talking to you unless you're willing to spend $70,000 to $80,000, and then really at the end of it, you're going to be spending close to $100,000," Bullock said. "It's a lot of money. At the end of the day, you're getting something that's just as high quality, and I think aesthetically looks just as good, as a custom-built pool."

Once plunge pools are built, maintaining them is also less expensive: They require less chemicals and water, and heating them uses less energy.

"It's more financially efficient for the homeowner, because the heating bill is significantly less," said Philip Michael, owner of Cool Water Pool Works in Southampton, New York.

Smaller pools are easy to cool down and heat up, which makes them attractive to people who would otherwise close their pools in the colder months.

Leigh Profit, 42, installed a Soake plunge pool in the backyard of her Harpers Ferry, West Virginia, farmhouse that she has turned into an Airbnb.

"It's extremely relaxing," she said. "It can be heated up to as warm as you want — hot tub temperatures. So it feels really therapeutic, too, when you're just in this calm water and plunged in there."

How to highlight the hallways in your home

By Cathy Hobbs
Tribune News Service

Hallways within a home play a key function as it relates to connecting rooms and spaces. Even so, they are often overlooked when it comes to decor.

Often upon entry into a home, a hallway is one of the early spaces that makes a first impression, so making sure it shines for your guests is an absolute must.

Here are some do's and don'ts.

What you should do

1. Do use mirrors to help make narrow hallways feel longer and wider.
2. Do use hallways as a chance to make a statement upon entry into a home.
3. Do use hallways as an opportunity to create a point of entry by adding a bench or console.
4. Do add elements of texture such as wallpaper along a hallway wall to add color and interest.
5. Do blend artwork and mirrors in a large hallway space.

What you shouldn't do

1. Don't ignore the items that are reflected in mirrors and windows along hallways.
2. Don't introduce too many colors in a hallway. Remember, hallways connect rooms and spaces and should be neutral and cohesive.
3. Don't overwhelm hallways with too many photographs and artwork. Often less is more.
4. Don't forget that lighting can play a role in highlighting a hallway, for example using a strong chandelier or pendant.
5. Don't ignore the opportunity to use a hallway as a focal point or place to a highlight in the home.



A series of tall mirrors is used to help reflect light in a long hallway. **SCOTT GABRIEL MORRIS**

REAL ESTATE MATTERS

Woman wants home title back from daughter

By Ilyce Glink and Samuel J. Tamkin
Tribune Content Agency



An estate attorney will likely ask quite a few questions about the transfer of ownership in this particular situation. DREAMSTIME

Q: My wife signed her home over to her daughter 15 years ago. She wanted to protect her home in case she ever went into a nursing home. She got paid less than $100 for the house. We got married three months ago and her daughter now has a very controlling husband and they will not sign the deed back over to her. My wife wants the house to go to me when she dies. She is still living in the home. What can we do to get the title to the home back in her name? We just revoked her will and I don't know if that has anything to do with it.

A: Your wife's situation is quite unfortunate. We've written about this many times and constantly let our readers know that they should be very careful giving up part or total ownership of their homes.

Your wife has made several errors. First, your wife's daughter paid her only $100 for the home. While it's likely that the true value of the home was more than $100 at the time, it appears that your wife's intent was to no longer own the home directly. She likely wanted the home to be out of her name to avoid losing the equity if she needed nursing home care.

Without going into too much detail, when a person needs nursing home care and has little to no assets, Medicaid will pick up the cost of the care. Medicaid in turn will look at the person's finances over the prior 60 months (30 months in California) to see what funds might be able to be recouped. This is called Medicaid's look-back period. According to the American Council on Aging, Medicaid does this "to prevent Medicaid applicants from giving away assets or selling them under fair market value to meet Medicaid's asset limit."

So, your wife didn't want to have her home as an asset in her name and chose to get rid of it. If she had sold it, the money she received from the sale would have been used to pay for her nursing home care before Medicare would step in.

Now that she's married to you, and presumably has a stronger financial situation, she wants her home back and her daughter (or your son-in-law) is reluctant to give it back to her.

Unfortunately, there's not much legally your wife can do to force her daughter to transfer the home back to her. On the other hand, she can try to persuade her to transfer the title to the home back on moral grounds. We suspect that the daughter knows that your wife has decided to give the home to you when she dies, so she doesn't have much of an incentive to give it back.

You might want to talk to a local estate planning attorney and discuss the circumstances surrounding the transfer of ownership to her daughter. The attorney will likely ask quite a few questions about the transfer, including when it was done, why it was done and what was said at that time. The idea behind the questions would be to determine whether the "sale" was not in fact a sale but an arrangement for the purpose of shielding assets from the reach of Medicare.

There may be other facts in play that the attorney may discover that could give your wife a better understanding of the chances of getting the property back and the process you could use to do that. Good luck.

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Security cameras provide 24/7 protection for your home that can be monitored at any time. DREAMSTIME

HOME REMEDIES

Steps you should take to prep your home before vacation

By Paul F. P. Pogue
Ask Angi

Summer is the busiest vacation season of the year — but it's also the most active time for home burglars. Before you head to the beach or your relatives or whatever other vacation delight awaits you, make sure your planning includes taking care of your home in your absence.

"Securing your home should be at the top of your priority list when prepping to go away for vacation this summer," says Angi home care expert Mallory Micetich. "An unmanicured yard is a clear sign that no one is home, so do your landscaping — things like mowing your lawn — right before you leave. It's also a great idea to leave a few indoor and outdoor lamps on or to have them scheduled to turn on and off while you're away."

Installing a home security system is easier than ever. While the best option is a monitored system with a cellphone line or internet connection, you can also oversee your own security with door cameras and video surveillance. With these, you can monitor goings-on at your home in real time on your device. On average, wired cameras cost between $150 and $200 each, and a wireless camera is about $100.

If you hire a security monitoring service, double-check their licensing and certification with your local municipality. Any reputable security service will gladly provide this information and have no problem with you verifying it.

Don't forget to inform your insurance company whenever you add security features. In some cases, improving security can get you a break on your premiums.

Let a trusted neighbor know about your vacation plans. They can pick up your mail and keep an eye on the house in your absence.

Home prep involves more than just burglary security, though. While you're away, keep your energy bills and your environmental footprint secure at the same time.

"Think about reducing your energy consumption before you leave for vacation," Micetich says. "You can save up to 10% on your energy bill by unplugging things like your television, computers, small appliances and chargers, which use electricity just by being plugged in."

Your last act before you leave should be a thorough check of the house.

"Before you leave, make one final walkthrough around your home," Micetich says. "Close all the blinds and make sure your doors and windows are locked. If you have a doggy door, make sure that's closed and locked too.

"Finally, make sure you've taken out the trash and that you've set your thermostat to 80 to 85 degrees Fahrenheit, so that you're getting those energy savings while you're gone," Micetich says. "And lastly, if you have one, make sure to arm or set your alarm system. Then, all that's left to do is enjoy your vacation."

TREASURES

Hand-painted bowls with ears made by French potters

By Helaine Fendelman and Joe Rosson
Tribune News Service



Walls may have "ears," and bowls can have them too. COURTESY

Q: I have inherited six covered bowls that are marked "HB" with "Quimper, France" below. What can you tell me about them and their value? Some pieces are in better condition than others because I was using them before I realized they may be more valuable than I thought.
Thank you,
— D. H., Corpus Christi, Texas

A: Without covers these are called "bols a oreilles," or bowls with ears. Americans tend to call them lug-handled soup bowls, but that is far less romantic-sounding.

The vessels in today's question were made in the town of Quimper (pronounced kem-pair), which is located in the Brittany region of France. The town, located almost 400 miles northwest of Paris, has a long history that can be traced back to Roman times. Early on, when it was the capital of the region then known as Cornouaille, it was called Corspotium.

Its inhabitants were Celts, who fled Cornwall in England when the Anglo-Saxons invaded (Cornouaille, incidentally, is French for "Cornwall"). Quimper is said to have been founded by King Gradlon (born 330 A.D.), had its own Christian bishop by 495 A.D. and became the capital of the counts of Cornouaille.

The town of Quimper is known for its faience pottery, which is earthenware covered with a glaze that contains tin oxide. This so-called tin-glazed pottery has much in common with Dutch Delft, Italian Majolica and other tin-glazed earthenwares made in countries such as England, Spain and France. Each piece of Quimper pottery is hand-painted, which makes each piece unique.

Three major potteries in Quimper made this ware, but we want to focus on Jean-Baptiste Bousquet, who began making pottery in the Locmaria district of Quimper in 1690. When Bousquet died, his eldest son, Pierre, inherited the factory and moved it to an imposing building overlooking the Odet river. The firm gradually acquired the name The Grand Maison.

The enterprise passed through the family until a son-in-law named Antoine Joseph Jean de la Hubaudiere took over and the pottery became known as The Grand Maison — HB (for Hubaudiere/Bousquet). The "HB" mark began appearing on the company's wares around 1860, the word "Quimper" was added about 1895 and "France" was added in the early 20th century.

Up until 1942, dots, dashes and other Morse code-type symbols were added as painter's signatures, and these appear to be present on D.H.'s pieces. We believe the pieces in the Petit Breton and Petit Bretonne pattern were made between about 1920 and 1940 and have a retail value in the $450 to $600 range. Any unsightly damage could reduce the price by half or more.

Helaine Fendelman and Joe Rosson have written a number of books on antiques. Do you have an item you'd like to know more about? Contact them at Joe Rosson, 2504 Seymour Ave., Knoxville, TN 37917, or email them at treasures@knology.net. If you'd like your question to be considered for their column, include a high-resolution photo of the subject, which must be in focus, with your inquiry.

PROPERTY OF THE WEEK: 59 Garrett Road, Canton

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Property of the Week

Vacation-at-home Oasis for Sale in Canton

By Karen A. Avitabile

A 10-room colonial in Canton can be your own private oasis, indoors and outdoors. This stunning 6,392-square-foot, four-bedroom home also boasts a bonus room, a library and a finished lower level.

Built in 2005 and priced at $1.2 million, this custom-built David Stoner & Co. home in the Hoffman Farm neighborhood has been immaculately maintained. It is accented with high-end finishes including wainscoting, millwork, recessed lighting, tray and coffered ceilings, built-in shelving, solid oak flooring, ceramic tile, two fireplaces and a gourmet kitchen.

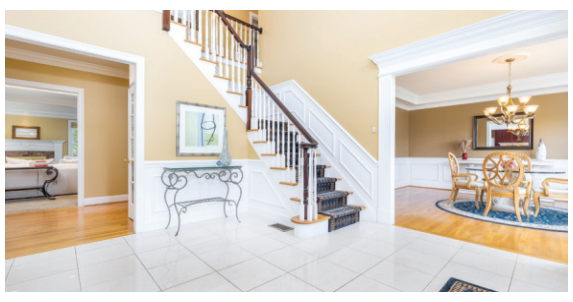


Located at 59 Garrett Road near the West Simsbury town line, this sprawling 2-plus acre property offers fantastic mountain views. The backyard retreat has a heated and saltwater in-ground pool with a hot tub and a waterfall.

"This is a vacation home," says Caitlyn Cleary of William Pitt | Sotheby's International Realty of Avon. "People are looking for that staycation. This is the perfect property for that."



The open space floor plan provides an easy flow from room to room and allows for seamless entertaining throughout the main level. The interior displays perfection the second you walk through the front door into the two-story foyer. A formal living room on the left and a dining room on the right frame the two-story foyer. The dining room is stylish with a tray ceiling, oversize trim, wainscoting and triple windows that allow lots of natural light to shine in. The cozy living room features a coffered ceiling and a gas fireplace encased by marble.



Set in the quiet corner of the home is a handsome library, study or office, the perfect space for working or conducting business. Glass doors, built-in shelving, storage, an elegant chandelier and two walls of windows enhance the room.

The spacious chef's eat-in kitchen, the heart of the home, overlooks the pool. It is adorned with warm cherry cabinets, spaces for displaying dishes and glassware, crown molding, granite counters, double wall ovens, a tile



backsplash, upscale appliances, a beverage cooler, a wet bar, a pantry and an exhaust hood. The island, accented in white cabinets with pullout drawers, offers additional storage and seating. Enjoy your morning coffee in the oversize breakfast nook and take in views of the outdoors.

The kitchen opens to the family room, highlighted by a wood-burning fireplace and a custom mantel. French doors lead to a terraced bluestone patio. A separate mudroom area with hooks on the wall gives you a spot to take off your coats and jackets. Two half bathrooms are also located on the main level. A laundry room with cabinets rounds out the first floor.



The grand staircase to the second level has a landing and overlooks the first floor from the top. The 21-by-16 primary suite with a walk-in closet is plenty big to create a seating area. Relax in the all-tile spa bath with a jetted tub, a seamless shower and double sinks. The additional three bedrooms are generous in size; one offers its own en suite and two bedrooms share a full bathroom. Also on this level is a bonus room, which can be used as a fifth bedroom or turned into a playroom, an office, a media room or an exercise space.



With more than 1,000 square feet, the finished walkout lower level affords overflow entertaining space. In the kitchen is a wet bar, two beverage coolers, an icemaker, a microwave and a tile backsplash. There is also a custom-built counter with two taps built in. The roomy space includes a combination living-and-dining room area. Unique millwork shapes the ceiling. A separate room can be converted into a bedroom.

"It is fantastic space," Cleary says of the lower level.

Enjoy daybreak listening to the tranquil sounds of nature from your two-tier bluestone patio. You will love summer by the heated, saltwater Gunite pool with its own hot tub and luxurious waterfall. Or, light the propane Tiki torches around the pool and host evening get-togethers. The grounds also boast a large cabana with a ceiling fan and prewired for cable television.



"The home's owners love hosting parties and pool parties," Cleary says. "It is a fun, entertaining spot."

The secluded and heavily wooded backyard with hiking trails close by has been professionally landscaped. An underground sprinkler system allows for easy upkeep of the yard.

The home has hot air fueled by oil for heat and central air conditioning for cooling. It is serviced by a septic system and a private well. Other amenities include a generator, a central home audio system, thermopane windows, ridge vents and a Lutron lighting system with its own panel for programming, inside and outside. The heated three-car garage has a hot water tap and an acrylic floor inside. The asphalt shingle roof is new.

A long driveway from the road opens to the home, which is situated in the middle of the property. A bluestone front walkway extends from the driveway to the front door.

According to Cleary, this home offers many features that today's buyers are looking for - an office, an open-concept floor plan, several bedrooms, a finished space in the lower level, a pool and a private backyard.



Individual showings of the home are underway. For property details, drone views, a short video of the property and photos inside and outside during daytime and nighttime hours, visit https://59garrettrd.com/.

"The owners have enjoyed living in this house and in this neighborhood," Cleary adds.

Karen A. Avitabile is a freelance writer based in Plantsville.

PROPERTY OF THE WEEK

59 Garrett Road, Canton

Built: 2005
Price: $1.2 million
Style: Colonial
Rooms: 10
Bedrooms: 4
Baths: 4 full, 2 half
Square footage: 6,392 (includes 1,050 square feet in finished lower level)
Acreage: 2.37
Mill rate: 33.22
Best feature: Private and spacious outdoor space for entertaining.
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WEST HARTFORD

Updated 3-bedroom, 2 full bath Colonial in a highly desirable Norfeldt Elementary/King Philip Middle/Hall High neighborhood. The updates include newer roof, gas furnace, hot water heater, windows, and central air conditioning unit. Kitchen with granite counters and newer steel stainless appliances. Wooden-built high ceiling family room with swirling stairs connected to the second floor and wood stove great for family recreation and gathering. Newly refinished Hardwood floors throughout. Fresh interior painting. Large and flat back yard. Convenient to everything. Walking distance to schools, park, Bishops Corner shopping center, Whole food, and houses of worship. Close to West Hartford Center and Blue back Square. MLS#170515599 $429,000. 46 Lostbrook Rd, West Hartford CT. Contact Xuemei Xu 860.841.4071 | mxu@bhhsne.com.





WEST HARTFORD

Rare opportunity to buy a custom home lovingly crafted by an expert builder for his own family! From the moment you step onto the front porch, you'll see the attention to detail and quality construction that was poured into this architecturally breathtaking house. The front door is solid wood and glass, with three panels of side and top glass panels, and opens onto a 2 story open Great Room with a fabulous hand wrought metal staircase & balcony and wall-to-wall clerestory windows that keeps the space light & bright. The kitchen is outfitted with a Wolf range, double dishwashers, granite counters, and a big, beautiful island with lots of bar seating. There's plenty of room for a Dining Table as well as ample seating around a stone fireplace. Glass doors lead out to the stone back patio, and a hall tucked behind the kitchen leads to a large pantry, separate laundry and mudroom, powder room, and the attached 2 car garage. On the other side of the Great Room, the Primary Suite offers a gas fireplaced bedroom, a large walk-in closet with quality wood built-ins, and a Primary Bathroom with double sinks, an air jet soaking tub, and a walk-in shower with double rain shower heads and glass mosaic details. Upstairs, there's 3 more bedrooms, a full bath, and a Loft for your Home Office or additional living space. The basement is a builder/craftsman's dream with ample storage as well as a full workshop. Heated by Propane hydro air and cooled by central air, the mechanicals are all top-notch and super-efficient. Centrally located within a short drive to the restaurants and shops of West Hartford Center and Blue Back Square. Walk to the numerous hiking and biking trails at the Reservoir and Cornerstone Pool or Veteran's Ice Rink. Just up the road is easy access to the highway or Farmington Village. A Must See! MLS#170510790 $699,000. 33 Wettleson Ave, West Hartford, CT. Contact Joanne Hoye 860.983.0882 | jhoye@bhhsne.com or John Hoye 860.983.0875 | jhoye@hoyeteam.com.

REAL ESTATE TRANSACTIONS

ANDOVER

Merritt Valley Rd, Maggio, Anna M and Maggio, Ignazio to Wilsey 2nd, Donald R and Wilsey, Kristina M, 7/28, $50,000

N/A, Eleanore C Sheehan T and Sideris, Kathleen S to Caye, Joshua and Caye, Melissa, 7/25, $23,100

16 Webster Ln, Burby, Riechelle A to Magowan, James A and Magowan, Jeffrey E, 7/18, $235,000

37 Boston Hill Rd, Eleanore C Sheehan T and Sideris, Kathleen S to Ziff, David and Ziff, Joyce, 7/25, $350,000

ANSONIA

25 Judson Pl, Cranick, Paul to Valle, Diane, 8/1, $324,900

179 Hodge Ave, Topsy LLC to Brown, Annmarie, 8/3, $350,000

ASHFORD

Slade Rd, Healy, Maureen to Maddocks, Marc, 8/2, $85,000

7 Amidon Dr, Mora Nellie M Est and Mora, Wayne to Marcue, Peter, 8/1, $140,000

44 Old Town Rd, Cowen, Gregory D and Cowen, Scott D to Sbardella, Richard P and Sbardella, Lynn A, 8/1, $301,000

65 Ashford Center Rd, Pfalzgraf, Evelyn T to Burch, Jason L, 8/1, $230,000

65 Slade Rd, Messer, Steven C to Samson, Michelle and Samson Jr, Sam R, 8/2, $420,000

131 Lakeview Dr, Flaherty, Dennis J and Flaherty, Amelia A to Lombardi, Dustin M, 7/29, $395,000

217 Westford Hill Rd, Schaffer Cynthia L Est and Young, Bonny J to Girardi, Nicole M and Girardi, Vincenzo, 8/5, $312,000

AVON

1 Morningside Ct Lot 1, Russo, Nanci M to Zhulkovsky, Vitali, 7/29, $230,000

3 Jay Ct Lot 3, Drees Beverly M Est and Cunnane, Laurel D to Andrus, Sheryl, 8/1, $235,000

14 Christian Dr, Serruta, James V to Jeremieh J Gorney T and Gorney, Jeremiah J, 8/3, $405,000

14 Stony Corners Rd, Raymond C Squier T and Squier, Raymond C to Augelli, Michael J and Augelli, Katie L, 8/1, $531,000

15 Stockbridge Dr, Toland, Helen G to Naboicheck, Henry B and Guire, Jennifer, 8/1, $1,250,000

23 Christian Dr, Clonan, Brian and Clonan, Tracey to Bellino, Tracy A, 7/29, $630,000

25 Copplestone Rd, Jenkins, Steven F and Jenkins, Linda to Nadeau, Yvonne R and Parenteau, Ursula B, 8/1, $610,000

32 Avonridge, Martin, Trevor and Martin, Marie T to Solberg, Stephen J and Solberg, Susan K, 7/29, $595,000

124 Mallard Dr, Ashburn, Kimberly A to C&Suzanne Luke LT and Luke, Charles, 8/1, $251,000

269 Arch Rd, Macy, Eugene E and Steele, Denise J to Kulikowski, Bronislawa A and Kulikowski, David R, 8/3, $529,000

405 Huckleberry Hill Rd, Gloria L Farrell T and Farrell, Gloria L to Burnell, Brian E and Burnell, Kathryn E, 8/1, $370,000

BARKHAMSTED

N Canton Rd, Gomby, Judith L to Martin, Bradford T and Martin, Karen A, 8/1, $73,000

9 Knob Hill Rd, Shinder, Daphne and Sartirana, Becky to Mcdonald, Matthew and Mcdonald, Valerie, 8/1, $549,900

19 Shannon Dr, Zitkus Carol J Est and Petrovick, Eleanor E to Martin, Genevieve and Martin, Joseph, 8/2, $475,000

24 Morgan Brook Rd, Dubow, Brad and Dubow, Lori to Buzzi, Jeffrey E, 8/1, $295,000

BEACON FALLS

10 Dogwood Ln Lot 10, Milano, Frank and Milano, Jacqueline to Heinimann, Angela, 8/2, $429,000

120 Feldspar Ave, Myers, William E to Tornberg, Deborah, 8/1, $305,000

427 Rimmon Hill Rd, Jack William R Est and Autuori, Joseph M to Jack, David A and Jack, Elizabeth, 8/1, $312,645

BERLIN

Norton Rd, Dowd, Dennis and Dowd, Cheryl to Greco 3rd, Thomas and Greco, Arlene S, 8/1, $630,000

28 4 Rod Rd, Fagan, Christine C to Johnson, Eileen P and Johnson, Deanna L, 8/1, $400,000

46 Chestnut Ln, Heimlich, Marc and Heimlich, Mary to Underwood, Trafford J and Underwood, Amanda R, 8/3, $525,000

50 Quarry Ln Lot 50, Mcbride Joan D Est and Mcbride, Jeffrey M to Montgomery, Lance E, 8/2, $395,000

100 Spring Valley Dr, Dowd, Dennis and Dowd, Cheryl to Greco 3rd, Thomas and Greco, Arlene S, 8/1, $630,000

1827 Chamberlain Hwy, Martin Jr, Raymond F and Martin, Deborah S to Scialla, Marlena, 8/3, $252,000

BETHANY

86 Downs Rd, Carpenter, Patrick and Carpenter, Debra to Wenger, Gavin T and Depalma, Jennifer A, 8/1, $607,000

BETHEL

2 Briar Ridge Dr Lot 2, Lensing, Anthony C and Lensing, Debra L to Claus, Nancy, 8/1, $715,000

20 South St Lot 1, Pasquino, Arabella S to Fagbola, Bernard and Fagbola, Joana A, 8/2, $409,500

52 Idlewood Lot 52, Vicari, Wendi and Deastis, Patricia to Souther, Scott R, 8/3, $280,000

68 Chestnut St, Magee, Richard M and Hussey, Rebecca to Choctaw American Ins Inc, 8/1, $272,000

68 Chestnut St, Magee, Richard M and Hussey, Rebecca to Choctaw American Ins Inc, 8/2, $272,000

71 Milwaukee Ave, Seto, Keitaro and Seto, Yuriko to Bezzant, Marshall and Bezzant, Asenath, 8/1, $427,000

125 Greenwood Ave, Coppola, Sandra P to Larson Investments LLC, 7/28, $900,000

BETHLEHEM

56 Porter Hill Rd, Deutsche Bk Natl T Co Tr to Paredes, Jose A, 8/2, $251,000

64 Town Line Hwy S, Kensek, Robert E to Gaudreau, Sherry and Lewis, David, 8/4, $320,000

BLOOMFIELD

2 Colonial Dr S Lot 2, Kaplan, Merle to Lifton, Elaine and Lifton, Arthur, 8/2, $675,000

4 Trinity Cir, Moore Jr, Thurston D to Homich, Elisha R and Knowlin Sr, Austin J, 8/3, $294,000

6 Malone Dr, Amaral, David J to Eassa, Heba, 8/1, $195,000

9 Tanglewood Ct Lot 9, Mills, Gregory B and Mills, Laura E to Richardson Jr, Kenneth E and Richardson, Pamela J, 8/3, $207,000

10 Stratford Park Lot 10, Leonovicz, Joanna to Howard, Kaitlin and Howard, Andrew, 8/2, $200,000

29 Tamarack Dr Lot 29, Fallon, Kristen L to Langevin, Eileen M, 8/1, $210,000

188 Duncaster Rd, Calitri, Brett to Labrie, Marc and Labrie, Rebecca, 8/1, $735,000

206 Castlewood Dr Lot 206, Mary A Calvert T and Calvert, Mary A to King, Angela, 8/1, $250,000

BOLTON

183 Hebron Rd, Gallant, Mary V to Longo, Joseph A, 8/3, $232,500

BRANFORD

Cherry Hill Rd, Spinnato, Paul J to Spinnato, Randal and Spinnato, Vanessa, 7/29, $100,000

Cherry Hill Rd, Spinnato, Lawrence J to Spinnato, Randal and Spinnato, Vanessa, 7/29, $125,000

Florence Rd, Maldonado, Nicole to Mioline, William P and Mioline, Geraldine J, 7/29, $173,000

1 Indian Neck Ave Lot 4, Larkin, Bethany L and Khan, Nabil M to Nolin, Heather, 8/1, $498,000

5 Avon Rd, Spinnato, Lawrence J to Spinnato, Randal and Spinnato, Vanessa, 7/29, $125,000

5 Avon Rd, Spinnato, Paul J to Spinnato, Randal and Spinnato, Vanessa, 7/29, $100,000

5 Pineview Dr Lot C, Vannucci, Anthony J to Rodriguez, Jason, 8/1, $175,000

8 Sawmill Rd, Island Destinations LLC to Consolo, Stephen J and Consolo, Leslie A, 8/1, $118,888

22 Barton Ct, G Garnet&M Hatch LT and Garnet, Gary J to Palm, Anthony, 8/2, $345,000

33 Monticello Dr Lot 33, Debernardo, William and Debernardo, Dorothy M to Abbate, Thomas A and Abbate, Denise E, 7/29, $300,000

36 Turtle Bay Dr Lot 36, Mayers, Paul H and Mayers, Mary C to Flynn, Mark and Flynn, Anne, 8/1, $745,000

106 Damascus Rd, Criscuolo, Dorothy B to Collins, Lauryn A and Guida, William P, 8/1, $235,000

188 Turtle Bay Dr Lot 188, Federico, Vanessa C and Federico, Richard L to Barchat, Yvette, 8/2, $395,000

227 Monticello Dr Lot 227, Dernago, Christopher G to Yang, Xuan, 8/1, $228,000

BRIDGEPORT

15 Voight Ave, Baptiste, Nadine to Desousa, Gilson F, 7/28, $225,000

50 Tremont Ave, Vargas, Maria L and Vargas, Christina to Garcia, Maria F, 7/27, $470,000

52 Remington St, Datz, Gabor and Zaboretzky, Peter to Solano-Segundo, C D, 7/26, $380,000

54 Remington St, Datz, Gabor and Zaboretzky, Peter to Solano-Segundo, C D, 7/26, $380,000

57 Burnham St, Gonzalez, Juan and Gonzalez, Blanca to Baldwin, Phillip, 7/25, $95,000

70 Weber Ave Lot 1A, Silo Way LLC to Dasilva, Cerza A, 8/1, $195,000

78 Rowsley St Lot 2, Jamison, Scott S to Abramson, Richard, 7/28, $135,000

93 Ameridge Dr Lot 93, USA HUD to Rodriguez, Iliana, 7/26, $230,500

110 Beachview Ave Lot 202, Josh, Tijo to Hibbs, Blair R, 7/27, $235,000

144-146 Dupont Pl, Gomez, Rosario to Tomlinson, Maxine E, 7/28, $325,000

146-148 French St, Frank M Genova Jr T and Genova Jr, Frank M to Arias, Orlando and Disla, Yessenia, 8/1, $450,000

170 Hillcrest Rd, Benjamin, Daniel C and Benjamin, Njkesha to Chictaw American Ins Inc, 8/1, $315,000

200 Beechwood Ave Lot F, USA HUD to Sandoval, Rosenda C, 8/1, $113,500

200 Woodmont Ave Lot 123, Bravo, Marjorie L to Harvey, Arena P, 7/27, $170,000

203 Robin St, Pelaez, Sandra and Velasquez, Hernan E to Reyes, Stephanie M and Ramos, Hector G, 7/27, $330,000

218-220 Parrott Ave, Eve, Jacqueline to Gagnay, Roberto C, 7/27, $500,000

221 Whitney Ave, Pinto, Acacio and Pinto, Ida to Candiotti, Julio M, 7/27, $415,000

223 Whitney Ave, Pinto, Acacio and Pinto, Ida to Candiotti, Julio M, 7/27, $415,000

251 Jane St, Negron, Osvaldo and Segarra, Annette to 305 Riggs St LLC, 7/25, $240,000

257 Jane St, Negron, Osvaldo and Segarra, Annette to 305 Riggs St LLC, 7/25, $240,000

272 Rosewood Pl, Hannon, Vilma H to Cuadrado, Haysebell, 7/26, $265,000

278-280 Arlington St, Terceros, Jaime and Terceros, Delia to Humala, Gualter P, 8/1, $460,000

333 Vincellette St Lot 8, Realty LLC to Jones, Danesha R, 7/26, $195,000

336 Remington St, Abreu, Rosario to Sterling, Delmena, 7/26, $260,000

376 Broad St, Mercer, Emma J to Medina, Mayra I, 7/27, $189,376

413 Ridgefield Ave, K&K Homes LLC to Silva, Samuel, 7/26, $325,000

417 Ridgefield Ave, K&K Homes LLC to Silva, Samuel, 7/26, $325,000

445 Hooker Rd, Januski, Sabine to Sanchez, Luis J, 7/28, $260,000

470 Dexter Dr, LMWC LLC to Delfino, Maureen, 7/26, $325,000

470 Thorme St, Tuozzoli Richard M Est and Christensen, Tina to Cuateco, Victor, 7/29, $409,900

482 Kossuth St, Bridgeport City Of to Zalewski, Krzsztof, 7/28, $22,000

483 Noble Ave, Barbosa, Ana C to Florez, Washington P, 8/1, $260,000

486 Kossuth St, Bridgeport City Of to Zalewski, Krzsztof, 7/28, $22,000

551 Glendale Ave Lot 551, Mohan, Abilash to Matos, Bryan, 8/1, $235,000

660 Queen St, Debrum Delfina F Est and Debrum, Paul to Lucy Residences LLC, 7/29, $215,000

693 Ameridge Dr Lot 93, USA HUD to Rodriguez, Iliana, 7/26, $230,500

922 Hancock Ave, Washington CT LLC to Pogorzelski, Janusz and Pogorzelski, Anna, 7/26, $390,000

924 Hancock Ave, Washington CT LLC to Pogorzelski, Janusz and Pogorzelski, Anna, 7/26, $390,000

948 Platt St, Pitera, Maranda and Pitera, William T to Esquivel, Salvador, 7/27, $320,000

1549 Central Ave, Mitra, Basanti to Silikovic, Saban, 7/27, $590,000

1555 Central Ave, Mitra, Basanti to Silikovic, Saban, 7/27, $590,000

2370 North Ave Lot 7B, Dickerson, Timothy and Diaz, Sandra to King, Purim, 8/1, $162,000

2370 North Ave Lot 11G, Perez, Nelson to Hunter, Llewellyn, 7/25, $116,250

2625 Park Ave Lot 11N, Perillo, Michael to Bazzy, Nora, 8/1, $205,000

BRIDGEWATER

7 Bridgewater Cmn Lot 7, Surles, Irving to Deakin, Robert E, 8/2, $246,500

BRISTOL

Nelson Farm Rd, Milkovits, Jennifer to Franco, Mario and Estudillo, Yaritza F, 8/1, $445,000

N/A, Daigle, Jean G to Rankin, Rashaan, 8/1, $15,000

3 Cherokee Run, Hodder, Delbert and Hodder, Phyllis to Finelli, Kathleen and Finelli, Raymond, 8/2, $230,000

15 Owsianko Ln, Forcier, Paula G to Huff, Karen L and Morris, Kathleen E, 8/4, $312,000

25 Joseph St, Carello, Andrea W to Johnson, Jubitza, 8/5, $180,000

42 Tyler Way, Scott, John H to Bernstein, Daniel N and Motta, Michele L, 8/5, $275,000

46 Bradley St, Baldwin, Madeline J to Ortiz, Emily, 8/3, $280,000

51 Gillette Way Lot 51, Lemieux Developers LLC to Robotham, Jeremy P and Robotham, Mary K, 8/2, $325,000

54 Mount Pleasant St, Reeder, John R to Brunetti, Catherine, 8/4, $169,000

61 E Main St, Fic LLC to BH East Main LLC, 8/2, $200,000

72 Deer Park Rd, Robotham, Jeremy and Robotham, Mary K to Franzosa, Brian D and Franzosa, Brianna L, 8/1, $365,000

76 Harmony Rd Lot 9A, Damico, James to Bialobrzeski, Stanley, 8/3, $290,000

90 Moody St, Deforge, Christopher R and Sherman, Sara E to Arzeno, Alejandro O and Arzeno, Alicia, 8/3, $249,900

93 Sunnydale Ave, Mietkiewicz, Roman to Brahimi, Ahmed and Brahimi, Aicha, 8/1, $390,000

101 Vance Rd, Kay Property LLC to Villa, Fernando, 8/2, $245,000

108 Pondview Ln, Kirby, Bradley to Bjers, Kimberly G and Bjers, Sean, 8/1, $430,000

134 Frederick St, Nokham, Sokmany to Quintero-Castro, Leslie, 8/1, $169,000

181 Sherbrook St Lot 11, Dobkowski Cecelia Est and Whitehead&Munson Conservt to Deorio, James, 8/4, $150,100

265 Fall Mountain Rd, Gorneault, Steven to Rivera, Bill H, 8/4, $225,000

288 Summer St, Lodovico, William and Reliance First Capital to Reliance First Capital, 8/1, $171,000

295 Pennwood Pl, Cintorino, Salvatore P and Cintorino, Patricia A to Cusano, Michael and Gill, Ceilia D, 8/4, $565,000

454 Stevens St, Bouvier, Patricia to Janick, Kayla M, 8/3, $220,000

BROOKFIELD

2 Old New Milford Rd, Plecity, Marie to Samaha-Gustavson, Pamela and Gustavson, Eric, 8/4, $150,000

2-B Squire Ct, Porreca, Sean and Porreca, Amanda to Ahmed, Rashed and Ahmed, Shahin, 8/1, $700,000

4 Derby Ct Lot 4, Marpha LLC to Beston, Trevor, 8/3, $223,000

8 Hamlin Ct, L&l Homes Of Distinction to Bartolomeo, Nicola and Bartolomeo, Kim M, 8/3, $215,000

9 Juniper Ln, Tnmpbxct LLC to Pueretti, Nicholas P and Finnegan, Rosebeila C, 8/1, $525,000

29 Short Oak Dr Lot 29, Gerrald, Jashmal N to Spennicchia, Michael and Spennicchia, Veronica, 8/5, $428,000

33 Homestead Ln Lot 33, Jones, Philip M and Jones, Diane R to Bowman, Dane, 8/2, $215,000

42 S Lake Shore Dr, Pakula, Allen and Pakula, Nicole to Murtagh, Elizabeth, 8/3, $1,440,000

108 Stony Hill Rd, Daragan, Sharon M to Matias, Heidi, 8/5, $295,000

BURLINGTON

6 Mountain Spring Rd, Hornberger, Janet E to Mccauley, Spencer and Mccauley, Tayler, 8/2, $400,000

40 Angelas Way, Jepsky, David S to Lovkay, Thomas W and Lovkay, Lauren E, 8/1, $590,000

80 Deer Run, Hayes, Matthew M and Hayes, Kristin to Camacho, Luis, 8/2, $525,000

146 Farmington Ave, Baker, William J to Pollock, John and Pollock, Catherine N, 8/1, $510,000

CANAAN

88 Route 7 N, Warner, Linda to Erlich, Matthew D and Witty, Kristin J, 8/1, $595,000

CANTON

Washburn Rd, Thomas M Gelbach T and Gobran, Colette to Grossman, Bennett and Grossman, Donna, 8/1, $1,010,000

15 Pheasant Hill Rd, John R Laudenslager RET and Laudenslager, John R to Charron, Andrew and Charron, Jennifer, 8/1, $850,000

31 Bart Dr, Charron, Andrew J and Charron, Jennifer H to Kosch, Alexander T and Kosch, Sarah R, 8/1, $725,000

32 Meadowview Ct Lot 32, Marotta, James M and Marotta, Danae L to Kelly, David and Kelly, Ann, 8/2, $390,000

60 Bridge St, Criss, Michael R to Criss 2nd, Steven G, 8/2, $146,000

100 Fiddlehead Way, Thomas M Gelbach T and Gobran, Colette to Grossman, Bennett and Grossman, Donna, 8/1, $1,010,000

CHAPLIN

26-30 Bedlam Rd, Abarzua, Daggett A to Hemingway, Shane, 8/3, $432,000

515 Tower Hill Rd, Ricci, Andrew I to Klar, James and Klar, Rhonda, 8/1, $361,900

CHESHIRE

Moss Farms Rd, Wheelahan 4th, Francis J and Fasano, Erica to Fasano, Anthony and Fasano, Sophia, 8/5, $515,000

Quinnipiac Riv, Carilli, Ethan to Wilson Jr, Daniel, 8/2, $517,000

7 Chatham Woods Ct, Wheelahan 4th, Francis J and Fasano, Erica to Fasano, Anthony and Fasano, Sophia, 8/5, $515,000

24 Saint Joseph St, Mekam LLC to Daly, Malika, 8/2, $327,000

50 Brook Ln, Rejuvenating Homes LLC to Roussell, Thomas and Roussell, Diane, 8/2, $488,400

55 Frances Ct, Jefferis, David C and Jefferis, Loretia M to Apoorva, Shimy and Bhagare, Ashish, 8/1, $642,000

315 Oregon Rd, Bowman, Matthew J to Turman 3rd, Rossie E and Turman, Eboni K, 8/4, $1,400,000

319 Greens Loop Lot 319, Marx, Sarah J to Shani, Enkelejd and Shani, Blerina, 8/4, $200,000

492 Westland Ave, Villecco, Stephen L and Villecco, Lynne K to Gianotti, Steven and Gianotti, Melissa, 8/3, $550,000

510 Riverside Dr, Carilli, Ethan to Wilson Jr, Daniel, 8/2, $517,000

721 Moss Farms Rd, Dalton Jr, Edward R to Sharshniou, Pavel and Sharshniou, Catherine, 8/4, $285,000

746 Ives Row, Diaz 2nd, Johnny and Diaz, Dana to Perrelli, Giovanni F and Perrelli, Fallon T, 8/1, $403,000

1120 Coleman Rd, Losapio, Leon to Sayr, Echo P and Westbrook Jr, William, 8/3, $575,500

1181 Tucker Rd, Costello, Martin and Costello, Cheryl to Akinpelu, Akinbayo and Akinpelu, Yewande, 8/5, $430,000

CLINTON

Hammock Rd, Finkelstein, Michael T and Finkelstein, Maribeth to Pitarra Jr, John, 7/29, $720,000

4 Old School House Rd, Sortito, Rosemarie N to Bailey, Michelle C and Bailey, Ellen M, 8/2, $375,000

10 Walkley Ml, Mcgillis, Ruth A to Werbinski, Kelly J, 7/29, $260,000

14 Shore Grove Rd, Canterino, Michael to Smolin, Sergey and Mclaughlin, Laurel, 8/2, $615,000

33 Whitewood Rd, Plott, Adam M to Tunnacliffe, Melissa, 7/29, $344,900

60 Killingworth Tpke, Mikulsky, Shirley A to Pergola Properties LLC, 8/2, $220,000

70 Riverside Dr Lot 50-4, Rowen, Michael to Ryng, Skylar, 8/3, $31,000

147 Beach Park Rd, Finkelstein, Michael T and Finkelstein, Maribeth to Pitarra Jr, John, 7/29, $720,000

COLCHESTER

55 Ude Way, Bakaj Homes LLC to Kiamie, Robert and Kiamie, Brianne, 8/4, $606,000

202 Waterhole Rd, Tonucci, Stephen N and Tonucci, Carol A to Coy, Wayne and Davidson, Kimberly, 8/3, $525,000

COLEBROOK

Pine Rd, Graystone T LLC to Phelps Pond LLC, 7/22, $375,000

5 Pine Rd, Graystone T LLC to Phelps Pond LLC, 7/22, $375,000

108 Cobb City Rd, Sweeney, William to Hubbard, Thomas F and Hubbard, Susan P, 8/2, $35,000

COLUMBIA

17 Dilaj Dr, Steuernagle, Walter H to Roggenkamp, Hannah C and Piscopo, Christian J, 8/3, $416,000

22 Heritage Rd, Vieira, John P and Vieira, Susan to Crapo, Peter A, 8/3, $420,000

125 Hunt Rd, Helado-Boyce, Janet C to Denney, Heather and Denney, Joshua, 8/2, $240,000

289 Route 66, Cecunjanin, Ganija to Ross, Jason D and Ross, Krsytal E, 8/4, $690,000

CORNWALL

22 Kent Rd S, Natl Socie Compliance PRF to Gift Of Giving LLC, 8/4, $330,000

COVENTRY

85 Old Eagleville Rd, Henderson, Kristi and Williams, Christian to Pellegrine, Pamela E, 7/27, $417,000

94 Stonehouse Rd Lot 3, Bryant, Mary J and Bryant, James R to Beck-Fey, Katherine and Fey, Erik, 7/29, $330,000

132 Maple Dr, Messey, Billy and Messey, Kimberly to Roser, Susan L, 7/29, $173,500

DANBURY

Lakewood Condo Lot 76, J P&Wendy S Filmer RET and Filmer, James P to Filmer, Daniel J, 8/3, $210,000

Padanaram Rd, Castellano, Robert and Collins, Brittany to Steele, Olivia, 8/3, $410,000

Palmer Rd, Nolasco, Rosa L and Nolasco, Alexandra C to Judd, Benjamin, 8/1, $390,000

Proposed Rd, Bicalho, Diego to Sanchez, Jason A and Medina, Tiffany A, 8/1, $450,000

S King St, National Res Nominee Svcs to Freue, Daniel R and Freue, Danka, 8/3, $560,000

1 Sunset Dr, Bicalho, Diego to Sanchez, Jason A and Medina, Tiffany A, 8/1, $450,000

2-A Jeanette Rd Lot 2A38, Wang, Tao to Delaney, Kyle C and Delaney, Liana V, 8/3, $280,000

2-A Wheeler Dr, Ottusch, Mark E and Ottusch, Christina to Santos, Ivan A and Pineda, Jennifer M, 8/1, $480,000

3 Carlyle Dr, Edwards, Mark to Ellis, Valerie M, 8/1, $460,000

4 Charcoal Ridge Rd S, Rodriguez Jr, Larry and Delgado, Stephanie D to Calderon, Armando R and Sanchez, Luz M, 8/3, $460,000

5 Brentwood Cir Lot 5, Toll CT 3 LP to Cameron, Joan V, 8/2, $883,995

7 Elmbrook Dr, Santos, Maria J to Junker, Michele, 8/2, $355,000

10 Scuppo Rd Lot B12, Zegarra, Zeus J to Fernandes, Luis and Fernandes, Almerinda, 8/1, $220,000

12 Scuppo Rd Lot C7, Karim, Abunasir and Karim, Zobaida to Karim, Nakita S, 8/4, $175,000

16 Scuppo Rd Lot C7, Karim, Abunasir and Karim, Zobaida to Karim, Nakita S, 8/4, $175,000

17 Crestdale Rd, Boccia, Kristina to Guallpa-Segunda, J L and Lliguisac, Marco A, 8/4, $440,000

17 Tobins Ct Lot 17, Richards, Collette E to Thompson, Erica A and Hepburn, Garth, 8/2, $525,000

19 Davis St, Andrews, Michael and Andrews, Doreen to Pomavilla, Cristian F and Marin, Celia A, 8/1, $496,000

20 E Cross Trl Lot 20, Toll CT 3 LP to Mutasa, Taremekedzwa and Mutasa, Charity, 8/2, $679,237

20 Purcell Dr, 3 Brothers Invs LLC to Khounvongsa, Khampheng, 8/4, $330,000

24 Topfield Rd, Laporta, Joanne P to Rubin, Audrey, 8/2, $425,000

26 E Cross Trl Lot 26, Toll CT 3 LP to Durante, Kyle G and Shanor, Richard J, 8/1, $740,607

26 Warrington Round Lot 26, Lewin, Christine to Zarifi, Liza, 8/4, $480,000

29 Wildman St, Pudelko Ethel I Est and Pudelko, Deana to Espinal, Nilo J, 8/2, $419,000

30 Maplecrest Dr, Rumbold, Scott to Oliveras, Jose and Oliveras, Magda, 8/2, $650,000

31 Brittania Dr, Capellaro, Kathleen A to Upman, Peter M, 8/1, $353,000

33 Mill Plain Rd, Santos, Maria J to Junker, Michele, 8/2, $355,000

37 Mill Plain Rd, Santos, Maria J to Junker, Michele, 8/2, $355,000

37 Warrington Round Lot 37, Vacchi LLC to Wiener, Robert and Wiener, Sarit, 8/4, $515,000

43 Olympic Dr, Berner, Adriane L to Teich, David, 8/2, $575,000

47 King St, Stetler, S Scott and Stetler, Marsha B to Hayes, Brian and Hayes, Dawn, 8/3, $575,000

49 Stadley Rough Rd, Nolasco, Rosa L and Nolasco, Alexandra C to Judd, Benjamin, 8/1, $390,000

51 Lake Pl N, Winnerman, Barbara R and Winnerman, Norman S to Coyman, Ruth M, 8/1, $400,000

55 Wildman St Lot 210, Volpe, Rocco to Song, Jinah and Song, Dalsung, 8/1, $35,000

60 Nabby Rd Lot 20, Capellaro, Kathleen A to Upman, Peter M, 8/1, $353,000

64 Moorland Dr Lot 64, Da Silva, Joaquim A and Da Silva, Maria L to Keenan, Scott P and Keenan, Kerry, 8/1, $565,000

70 Lawrence Ave Lot 70, Wagner, Abe to Reller, Peggy, 8/4, $500,000

80 Woodcrest Ln Lot 80, Sirena, Alexander to Buda, Robert D, 8/1, $495,000

132 Aunt Hack Rd, 132 Aunt Hack Road LLC to Barrientos, Carlos D and Barrientos, Adriana S, 8/1, $490,000

136 Deer Hill Ave Lot 309, Progreske, Brian C to Cagliostro, Thomas, 8/2, $137,000

136 Pembroke Rd Lot 76, J P&Wendy S Filmer RET and Filmer, James P to Filmer, Daniel J, 8/3, $210,000

231 Franklin St Ext, Deura, Stevan and Deura, Marina to National Res Nominee Svcs, 8/3, $560,000

231 Franklin St Ext, National Res Nominee Svcs to Freue, Daniel R and Freue, Danka, 8/3, $560,000

DARIEN

1 Lillian Ter, Sweeney, David W and Sweeney, Margaret to Netto, Allison and Netto, Michael, 8/1, $1,250,555

7 Richmond Dr, Iyer, Marc and Amin, Shima to Jacoby, Adam and Carreau, Nicole, 8/2, $1,600,000

11 Halter Rdg, Cling, Michael C and Cling, Janet Y to Baruch, David G and Baruch, Kathryn L, 8/2, $4,600,000

11 Oak Park Ave, Pezanko, Timothy and Pezanko, Brea to Yu, Xiufen and Jiang, Shan, 8/2, $1,000,000

36 Crooked Mile Rd, Jennifer L Foster T and Foster, Graham B to Casey, Bryan and Casey, Jennifer, 8/2, $3,100,000

48 Kensett Ln Lot 48, Sorgi, Paul and Dercole, Pasqua to Skarvan, Mary L, 8/3, $2,040,000

59 Echo Dr N, Tonnessen, Robert E and Kuehner, Christina M to Naughton, Lindsay and Forsyth, Jeremy, 8/4, $1,388,888

93 Raymond St, Miller, Jonathan J and Miller, Cheryl H to Betor, Todd G and Betor, Michelle T, 7/28, $1,800,000

231 Tokeneke Rd, Grace L Ward LT and Ward, Caroline G to Whitaker, Jane B, 8/2, $112,300

300 Brookside Rd, Mclaughlin, Edwin J and Mclaughlin, Barbara B to Hill 3rd, Joseph R and Hill, Crystal C, 8/2, $4,475,000

DEEP RIVER

N/A Lot 94, Bolduc, Joshua S to Mordecal, Brian G, 8/5, $27,500

47 Village St, Gardner-Frum, Miriam to Debernardo, Dorothy M and Debernardo, William, 8/1, $307,500

92 Main St Lot 220, Lutters, Joseph P and Lutters, Amanda to Jurecka, Luke W and Umberhocker, Kaylee A, 8/1, $171,600

DERBY

2 Fall St, Saldamarco, James L and Saldamarco, John F to Rumardo Jr, Ernesto and Ayala, Karla E, 8/4, $282,000

5 Talmadge St, 5 Talmadge St LLC to Rosario, Jose M and Susana, Marilena, 8/1, $300,000

5 West Ct Lot 5, Laracuente, Diana to England, Zackary D, 8/3, $272,500

14 Homestead Ave, Bleimling, Cedric to Gil, Giselle and Heredia, Jose A, 8/1, $365,000

24 Camptown Ave, Napoleone, Jennifer E to Casilla, Dixie, 8/4, $160,000

51 Grove Ave, Pecoraro, Deborah to Jackson, Lenae L, 8/2, $265,000

63 Mohawk Ave, Lawner, David B to JP7 LLC, 8/1, $200,000

195-197 Hawkins St, Homick Jr, Stephen and Rizzio, Laura to Paucar, Rosa E, 8/1, $325,000

273 Derby Ave Lot 1104, Mcmanus, Christine to Delicein, Katty, 8/4, $185,000

317 Silver Hill Rd Lot 6A, Favreau, Matthew to Breteau, Maria, 8/2, $118,500

DURHAM

146-R Tri Mountain Rd, Raffles, Lori to Cubillos, Olivier S and Lucero, Blanca V, 8/1, $449,000

EAST GRANBY

2 Woodledge Dr, Cheverier, Nelson and Cheverier, Sandra C to Sullivan, Sean P and Sullivan, Susan E, 8/2, $825,000

5 Brownstone Rd, Desousa, John H and Desousa, Andrea S to Meyerson, Russell, 8/1, $255,000

9 Peppercorn Ln, Girouard, Joshua L to Moule, Kyle, 8/2, $320,000

14 Bayberry Dr, Gileau, Alice K to Coleman, Thomas and Oconnor, Erin, 8/2, $359,000

EAST HADDAM

Alger Rd, Lacasse, Charles to Heath, Gregory and Heath, Valerie, 8/5, $120,000

51 Dolbia Hill Rd, Busher Jr, Joseph M and Busher, Louise B to Heffernan, Sara A and Stojak, Matthew, 8/2, $425,000

EAST HAMPTON

3 Laurel Glen Dr, Lavallee, Jeannette B to Fredericksen, Jake S, 8/2, $298,400

8 Arden Dr, Dixon, Andrew E to Caselli, Thomas and Caselli, Kathleen, 8/3, $502,000

19 Starview Way, Yvon Beaudoin Bldr Inc to Abbate, Kevin W and Abbate, Kelly, 8/1, $570,000

74 Pocotopaug Dr, Titus, Pamela K to Depardo, Justin, 8/4, $655,000

EAST HARTFORD

16 Orchard St, Goodwin University Inc to Baileys Real Estate LLP, 8/2, $1,300,000

30 Nancy Dr, Deschner, Veronica and Mcgregor, Ian to Hutchinson, Andrew, 8/1, $270,000

31 High St Lot 3104, Logan, Jessie W to Collado, Arnaldo D, 8/3, $136,000

40 Bodwell Rd, Cropley, James V to Ocampo, Maria A, 8/2, $185,000

63 Millbrook Dr, Murray, Kiesha to Remodeling Solutions LLC, 8/4, $149,000

79 Whitehall Dr, Lofstrom, Barbara A to Petrie, Jennifer, 8/1, $328,500

80 Maple St, Betty A Tardiff T and Pedneault, Steve to Martinez, Joseline C, 8/2, $243,000

99 Ash St, Ash Street Holdings LLC to East Hartford Auto Rlty, 8/3, $6,500,000

101-103 Garvan St, Johnson, Theodore to Latiff, Angela, 8/1, $250,000

126 Christine Dr, Turner Selvin D Est and Turner Jr, Selvin D to Lads LLC, 8/4, $175,000

156 Cambridge Dr, Royal Home LLC to Jones, Robert, 8/1, $280,000

199 Hollister Dr, Henderson Carl Est and Hill, Linette to Cintron, Jesus D, 8/2, $220,000

237 Sandra Dr, Mendez, Luis A to Alicea, Eliud and Guzman, Aurea E, 8/2, $225,000

254 Timber Trl, Quispe, Carmen to Burley, Shaunte and Smith, Alfred, 8/2, $310,000

273 Sandra Dr, Thomas, Luz to Lleras, Erica and Vazquez, Carlos P, 8/1, $265,000

351 Prospect St, Mackiewicz, Gary to Baerga, Josiantonio, 8/1, $184,000

1125 Main St, Goodwin University Inc to Baileys Real Estate LLP, 8/2, $1,300,000

1137 Main St, Goodwin University Inc to Baileys Real Estate LLP, 8/2, $1,300,000

1282 Silver Ln, Miller, Lucille H to Hew Jr, Anthony A, 8/1, $220,000

EAST HAVEN

Doran St, Tavarez, Rosemary C to Gonzalez, Adilson, 8/1, $255,000

11 Cedar Ct Lot H, Wright Team LLC to Gonzalez, Freddy and Gonzalez, Fredy, 8/2, $183,000

24 Columbus Ave, Tavarez, Rosemary C to Gonzalez, Adilson, 8/1, $255,000

33 Russo Ave, Shweky, Jane B to JDS Developers LLC, 8/4, $15,000

42 S Strong St, Vidro Sr, Richard to Staffieri, Jose and Jardin, Jasmin, 8/4, $335,000

72 Bleeker Cir Lot 128, Timberwood Const LLC to Cayuela, Renato and Cayuela, Neli, 8/3, $570,000

140 Thompson St Lot 22C, Ford, Devin and Ford, Angela C to Lopez, Jorge A, 8/4, $156,000

149 Saltonstall Pkwy, Oakley, Melissa L to Acevedo, Maria E and Lewis, Savannah, 8/2, $240,000

EAST LYME

2 Morris Ln, Aleo, Michael D and Aleo, Lisa A to Gurz, Koray, 8/3, $600,000

7 Atwood Dr, 7 Atwood Drive LLC to Avery, Ronald, 8/1, $286,000

8 Surrey Ln, Standley FT and Standley, Richard C to Riley, Jessica L, 8/2, $370,000

11 King Arthur Dr Lot 8F, Morris, Patrick to Charron, Christa, 8/3, $168,210

12 N Main St, Alsop, Kathleen L to Gregory, Diana T, 8/3, $235,000

13-R Stone Ranch Rd, Mundell 2nd, Wayne W and Mundell, Mary K to Zubek, Louis A and Zubek, Jasmine J, 8/2, $480,000

24 N Pine St, Montigny, Barbara T to Lagace Jr, Francis A, 8/1, $300,000

78 Corey Ln Lot 14, Taylor, Hannah to Carey, Ellen F, 8/5, $211,000

146 Black Point Rd, Newburgh, Gary S to Gjonaj, Altin, 8/4, $210,000

174 Boston Post Rd, Derrig Jr, Peter J to 283 Bpr LLC, 8/4, $311,000

174 Pennsylvania Ave, Morrison, Ryan J and Morrison, Sara E to Rosado, Hector, 8/5, $195,000

EAST WINDSOR

15 Reggie Way Lot B, Bourgoin, Bethany and Bourgoin, Nicholas to Zarrella, Christy, 8/1, $270,000

24 Maple Ave, Madigan Jr, John W and Madigan, Elizabeth L to Cote, Brian, 8/1, $210,700

29 Folkstone Rd Lot B, Pearson, Zachery L and Laraia, Justin to Macvarish, Sandra, 8/3, $192,000

35 Clark Rd, Stewart, Christie E to Aldrich, Devin T and Ryan, Brooke A, 8/3, $290,000

45 Depot St, Kupec, Gertrude R and Bank Of New York Mellon to Bank New York Mellon Tr, 8/1, $175,000

113 Greenwoods Ln Lot 113, Modi, Jeemi to Lapko, Liza, 8/3, $186,000

193 Main St, Saucier, Dean R and Saucier, Virginia N to Clark, Sunshine, 8/1, $360,000

248 Adams Hill Way Lot 248, Lucic, Milan J to Vandeusen, Shirley, 8/1, $199,000

EASTON

69 N Park Ave, Romano, Elite and Romano, Ethel to Azzara, Anthony and Azzara, Eileen, 8/3, $1,485,000

70 Church Rd, Thompson, James L and Thompson, Kathleen G to Leborios, Courtney and Eder, Stephen, 8/4, $710,000

80 Wedgewood Dr, Kalamaras, Robert to Allison, Thomas and Allison, Erica, 8/3, $650,000

100 Ferndale Dr, Sznopek, Christopher to Sikder, Devanjan and Senechal, Brigitte, 7/28, $845,000

104 North St, Rivard, Douglas G and Rivard, Kerry to Sfondrini, Elizabeth and Roberts, Jordan, 7/28, $950,000

ELLINGTON

1 Abbott Rd Lot 161, Watrous, Michele L to Slike, Sherrill and Springs, Coloraso, 8/3, $182,000

1 Abbott Rd Lot 97, Hinze, Donald B to Haxhiaj, Roven, 8/2, $186,000

14 Lakeview Ave, Bradley, Helen E and Kardaras, John to Ecker, John J, 8/2, $180,000

43 Hillside Dr, Santiago, Brittany and Santiago, Jonathan to Degrandi, Miles, 8/3, $450,000

48 Hayes Ave, Smith, Larry and Smith, Serita to Smolenski, Mark C and Smolenski, Natalie S, 8/1, $532,500

51 Florence Ave, Richardson, Tyler to Samperi, Kimberly A, 8/2, $232,000

54 Kibbe Rd, Chiapponi, Steven and Chiapponi, Donna to Rossi, Gina, 8/1, $435,000

338 Jobs Hill Rd, Emerald City Rentals LLC to Lisk, Fredrick H and Jackson, Sharon, 8/4, $371,000

ENFIELD

Brentwood Dr, Cote, Mark E and Cote, Jane V to Beaulieu, Paula E, 7/29, $300,000

Steele Rd, Hodgon, Elaine F to Gillespie, Brendan, 8/2, $280,000

1 Victory St, Sliva, Jonathan J to Cloukey, Adriana, 8/5, $220,000

2 Copper Dr, Hodgon, Elaine F to Gillespie, Brendan, 8/2, $280,000

6 Allen St, Korona, Gertrude M to Oneill, Patricia, 8/2, $240,000

6 Iroquois Rd, Smolenski, Mark C and Smolenski, Natalie S to Voukounas, Demetri G, 8/1, $310,000

7 Brainard Rd, Delacruz, Fancisco and Rodriguez, Maritza to Ramsdell, David and Fortin, Christina, 8/4, $270,000

8 Elm Ave, Butler Herbert D Est and Butler, Thomas to Kline, Janet M, 7/29, $155,000

8 Mountain View Ave, Z&M Investments LLC to Loblack, Duwayne, 8/4, $320,000

14 Candlewood Dr Lot 14, Burgess, Shawn to Machdane, Athne, 8/1, $190,000

16 Holiday Ln, Gahr Darlene S Est and Gahr, Jason P to Rich, Gregory C and Loubier, Serena A, 8/4, $265,000

36 Lake Dr, Dennis Sylvia R Est and Dennis, Timothy A to 36 Lake LLC, 7/28, $290,000

39 Ganny Ter, Jandreau, Darrell and Jandreau, Susan to Roberts, Marlene, 8/3, $280,000

77 Till St, Erpenbeck, Regina to Schlosky, Amanda R, 8/1, $279,000

83 Lincoln St, Salisbury, Patricia A to Moylan, Matthew T and Quezada, Pamela V, 7/29, $310,000

93 Sheridan Rd, Natale, Joseph D to Ramos, David and Ozuna, Jasmin, 8/4, $258,000

103 Fairfield Rd, Blondek, Melissa L to Mcdermott, Lauren, 8/1, $365,000

147 Cottage Rd, Harz, Steven and Mulready, Karen to Krajewski, Stephen E and Krajewski, Danielle D, 8/1, $375,000

336 Taylor Rd, Olsen Patricia A Est and Olsen, Roger to Plata O Plomo Inc, 8/4, $150,000

ESSEX

3 Westwood Rd, Anderson, George P and Anderson, Marilyn G to Wilson, Daniel and Wilson, Janice, 8/1, $395,000

8 Harbor Vw N, Deleeuw, David R and Deleeuw, Judy A to Allard, Gregory A and Allard, Elizabeth K, 8/1, $1,100,000

44 Eagle Ridge Dr, Reutlinger, Philip S and Reutlinger, Rebecca E to Clarke, Meghan, 8/2, $600,000

51 N Main St, Smith, Geoffrey T and Smith, Gerri L to Bentivegna, Gus M and Bentivegna, Nancy B, 8/1, $1,211,000

65 Main St Lot 15, Gregory, Diana T to Maco Machinery Co Inc, 8/5, $380,000

FAIRFIELD

N/A Lot 10, Jacqueline L Lane Rev LT and Lane, Richard E to Pepitone, David and Ferraro, Sarah A, 8/4, $380,000

14 Clinton St, Morrison, Joy A and Morrison, Keith M to Patel, Nita and Vena, Jason, 7/28, $730,000

21 Longdean Rd, Epstein, Asher L and Epstein, Jaclyn S to Moriber, Harriet, 8/4, $805,000

21 Old Farm Ln, Gaccione, Catherine to Horwatt, Alexander, 8/1, $670,000

29 Osborne Pl, Abramson, Richard to Vincini, Giorgio and Vincini, Denise M, 8/1, $925,000

30 Gate Stone Ln, Yonnone, Martin and Yonnone, Susan to Shkolnik, Evgeny and Shkolnik, Marina, 8/4, $1,325,000

48 Berkeley Rd, Smith, Julia G to Joseph J Lagana Builders, 8/2, $240,000

61 Twin Lanes Rd, Keane, Daniel F and Keane, Teale to Adam Grayson FT and Grayson, Adam, 7/28, $1,550,000

65 Gorham Rd, Kohnke, Evelyn E to 65 Gorham Road LLC, 8/2, $560,000

66 Flax Rd, Mitchell, Leslie C and Mitchell, Daphne F to Zimmer, Zachary and Zimmer, Briar P, 8/3, $1,225,000

88 Dwight St, 88 Dwight Street LLC to Morris, Timothy and Smith-Morris, Molly, 8/2, $2,100,000

99 Reynolds Dr, Zippi, Gordon to Ssmmrf Real Estate 1 LLC, 7/27, $710,000

108 Weeping Willow Ln, Davis, Jimmy and Davis, Katina M to Furtado, Justin and Ferrara, Michelle, 8/5, $750,000

130 Crestwood Rd, Salerno, Lauren to Potocki, Lucas and Potocki, Beata, 7/29, $700,000

154 Mill Hill Ter, Stewart, Michael J and Stewart, Mary T to Berk, Jessica and Berk, Ryan, 8/1, $2,200,000

171 Carlynn Dr, Peterson, Erin E to Alvarado, Isabelle and Alvarado, Rogger, 8/4, $1,850,000

182 Orchard Hill Dr, Jasko, Kenneth J and Jasko, Donna to Conrad, Ilonka, 7/28, $675,000

184 Mill River Rd, Allen Susanne E Est and Delt-Kanic, Jill A to Snyder, Shoshana, 8/4, $589,000

193 Old Stratfield Rd, Williams Jr, Edward and Williams, Dalila to Serrano, Gianina F, 7/27, $440,000

203 Samp Mortar Dr, Lomecka, Magdalena and Lomecki, Tomasz to Desai, Keshal and Desai, Jessica, 7/27, $620,000

216 Fairfield Beach Rd, Marotti, Robert and Marotti, Anna to Beachside Estates LLC, 8/2, $1,400,000

221 High Meadow Rd, Moose FT and Long, Justin to Papadopoulos, John S, 8/5, $1,175,000

234 Lalley Blvd, Konrad Stefan Sonnenfeld and Sonnenfeld, Konrad S to Jafar, Matthew and Mccarthy-Jafar, Allison, 8/1, $2,245,000

272 Grandview Rd, Takacs, Jason W to Vallerie, Kevin C and Vallerie, Cheryl A, 7/29, $550,000

276 Taintor Dr, Vayda, Julia R to Coppola, Brian P and Coppola, Ariana, 8/4, $1,640,000

286 Old Stratfield Rd, Zagyva, Sandor and Zagyva, Kristina to Bucaj, Milot and Bucaj, Emine, 8/3, $480,000

305 N Pine Creek Rd, Dingle, Jonathan and Dingle, Kristen to Gorman, Robert and Califra, Jaclyn, 8/1, $915,000

429 Lockwood Rd, Design Build Ct LLC to Desai, Bijal and Kadakia, Nirga, 7/28, $950,000

451 S Benson Rd, Demougeot, Robin L to Sullivan, John R, 8/3, $725,000

521 Oldfield Rd, Braunle, Janet C and Zuckerman, Robert F to Smith, Peter D, 8/1, $840,000

565 Pemburn Dr, Allerton, Richard A to Kello, Loretta and Kello, Alexander, 8/4, $582,500

606 Duck Farm Rd, Hilton, Burt E and Hilton, Celeste to Tsirigotis, Laura and Tsirigotis, George, 8/4, $916,475

722 Mountain Laurel Rd, Digiulio, Aristodemo C and Digiulio, Linda R to Pittsburg, Adam D and Feinberg, Stephanie A, 8/1, $1,125,000

788 Stratfield Rd, Biro, Noel A to Cosenza, Michael and Walzak-Cosenza, Olivia, 8/1, $650,000

1160 Reef Rd, Inn At Fairfield Beach to 1160 Reef Road Owner LLC, 8/2, $1,390,000

1175 Stratfield Rd Lot 1175, Hartland, Judith A to Gaccione, Catherine, 7/29, $350,000

1335 Brooklawn Ave, Quinones, Carlos and Quinones, Jacqueline G to Rodriguez, Rodolfo and Cordova-Rodriguez, Maria E, 8/5, $395,000

1373 Mill Plain Rd, Gervais, Hugo and Gresham, Lori to Klier, Wolfgang and Maceira, Wendy, 7/29, $857,000

1482 Bronson Rd, Marshall, David K and Marshall, Courtney E to Pelsue, David and Peluse, Kelly M, 7/29, $900,000

1630 Post Rd, Ross, Yvonne C to Colonial Realty Holdings, 7/29, $840,000

1735 Post Rd Lot 9, Fairfield Family LLC to SC Kitchens LLC, 7/29, $600,000

3466 Black Rock Tpke, Y B Rounds Tichey RET and Nardone, Beverley to Kent, Monica, 7/27, $460,000

3756 North St, Kane, Kevin T and Kane, Laura J to Ramos, Karla T, 7/29, $700,000

FARMINGTON

Crosswood Rd Lot 82, John P Matawa T and Matava, Deborah M to Corlett, Timothy and Corlett, Krystle S, 7/28, $625,000

2 Farmington Wood Lot 2, Higgins, Brian to Oconnor, Richard J, 7/28, $220,000

3 Briarwood Rd, Decker, Jennifer J to Cyr, Zackary B and Hislop, Margaret, 8/1, $372,000

5 Whitetail Run, Fafarmington West Ests to Soni, Mahesh R and Soni, Amita M, 8/1, $555,210

6 Fox Run Rd, Humbarger, Sean and Humbarger, Lisa to Liu, Haibo and Rao, Yalin, 8/1, $440,000

6 Grandview Dr Lot 27C, Ribera, Angela T to Ruiz, Jaime R and Rodriguez, Carmen C, 7/28, $101,500

9 Bridgehampton Xing, Cifone, Michael P and Cifone, Leslie L to Noble Jr, Richard T and Noble, Barbara, 8/1, $1,100,000

10 Butternut Dr, Vagnini, Randall and Vagnini, Area to Lyon, Emery and Belfiore, Dustin, 8/1, $479,900

10 Whispering Pines Dr Lot 7, Newport Willow Brk Partn to Plourde, Marie T, 8/1, $362,266

12 Timberline Dr Lot 12, Moore, Steven D to Torres, America C, 8/2, $315,000

14 Chatsworth Pl, Baron, Ashley E to Reed, James T and Reed, Lauren E, 8/2, $1,000,000

16 Bradford Walk Lot 16, Mandhadi, Ranadeep to Parikh, Nilay K and Shah, Ulupi U, 8/2, $410,000

18 Whispering Pines Dr Lot 9, Newport Willow Brk Partn to Firmani, Linda and

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Firmani, David, 8/2, $369,678

21 Whispering Pines Dr Lot 6, Newport Willow Brk Partn to Campbell, Mary A, 8/1, $410,500

22 Whispering Pines Dr Lot 10, Newport Willow Brk Partn to Tremaglio, Marita and Tremaglio, Neil, 7/28, $414,300

23 Old Village Ln, Josephson, Patricia to Gervasi, Nicholas A and Gervasi, Marcella, 8/1, $450,000

24 Pond St, Hanlon, Suzanne A and Sznicer, Hanlon A to Caruso, Jonathan and Moutinho, Suzanne, 8/2, $370,000

43 Forest Hills Dr, Kerstin R Gnazzo T and Gnazzo, Kerstin R to Fabrizi, Nicholas and Fabrizi, Allissa, 8/1, $450,000

124 Mallard Dr Lot 124, Ashburn, Kimberly A to C&Suzanne Luke T and Luke, Charles, 8/1, $251,000

178 Plainville Ave, Equity T Co to Hasson, Kevin, 8/1, $360,000

198 Coppermine Rd, Noe, Eric to Fraser, Michael H and Fraser, Mary J, 8/1, $375,000

FRANKLIN

Blue Hill Rd, Ernest E Staebner RT and Staebner, Sandra W to Cushman Farms LP, 7/28, $514,710

GLASTONBURY

7 Linden St, Bassette, Bertha M to HE74 LLC, 7/27, $600,000

66 Abbey Rd, Creative Communities Bldr to Jeyackumar, Rupakanimozhi, 7/28, $175,000

74 Abbey Rd Lot 27, Creative Communities Bldr to Seerangan, Surendar, 8/1, $175,000

104 3 Mile Rd, Mastro, Jacob P to Gin, Catherine A and Murdoch, Angus G, 8/1, $402,000

128 Conestoga Way Lot 128, Ruimerman, Jason to Desai, Parth M and Desai, Roma P, 7/29, $262,000

160 Stanley Dr, Christopher J Kollmer LT and Kollmer, Christopher J to Mianulli, Molly and Giove, Lawrence, 8/1, $710,000

214 House St, Campbell, Gertrude M to KKB Properties LLC, 8/1, $235,000

284 Farmcliff Dr, Frayne, Mark A to Connor, Raina and Connor, Corey, 8/1, $462,500

1090-1096 Main St, 1092 Street Assoc LLC to Hadjo LLC, 7/29, $365,000

1800 Manchester Rd, Dornelas Hm Improvement to Pehrson, Preston and Pehrson, Kimberly, 8/1, $540,000

2800 Main St, 2800 Main Street LLC to Lyman Flex LLC, 7/29, $1,050,000

GOSHEN

360 W Side Rd, Smith, Brian D and Smith, Mary E to Holmes, Peter C and Long, Judith N, 8/4, $1,850,000

GRANBY

6 Cottonwood Ct Lot 6, Konathala, Vishal and Chadaram, Kalyani to Gregory, Brandon J, 8/2, $270,000

7 Brook Pasture Ln, Ardia, Christopher M and Ardia, Jenna K to Cahill, Charles W and Cahill, Karen, 8/5, $450,000

15 Tennyson Dr, Blomquist, Janet W to Horst, Allyson E and Horst 3rd, George M, 8/4, $530,000

25 W Granby Rd, Jedamanova, Plamen and Jedamanova, Petya to Stickney, David F, 8/2, $312,000

37 Hunt Glen Dr Lot 37, Panke, Geraldine G to Ruwet, Mark J and Ruwet, Toni E, 8/3, $405,000

59 Cider Mill Hts, Taku, Viktor to Kelleh, Varlee and Kelleh, Janie, 8/1, $625,000

131 Notch Rd, Webster, Brandon C to Griggs, Colin R and Griggs, Sarah G, 8/4, $405,000

153 Day St, Weed, James L to Granby Land T Inc, 8/3, $163,000

GREENWICH

Cat Rock Rd Lot 4, Reynolds, Callie and Reynolds, Michael to Lynch, Joan and Lynch, Meghan, 8/4, $2,200,000

Delwood Ln, Amer Intl Relocation Soln to Mawji, Anuja and Mawji, Arif, 8/1, $4,010,000

Delwood Ln, Priest, Stephen J to Amer Intl Relocation Soln, 8/1, $4,010,000

N/A, Demakes, Darrell and Demakes, Tara to Marcal, Ester A and Marcal, Isoline P, 8/4, $1,550,000

1 Eugene St, Schultz, John R to Ficaro, Jessica A and Ficaro, Justin M, 8/1, $689,000

1 Nawthorne Rd, Drinkall, Timothy O and Drinkall, Ulrika to Morrison, Anne M and Morrison, Blake C, 8/2, $5,800,000

2 Pierce Rd, Morgan, Jeffrey S to Dercole, Pasqua M and Sorgi, Paul J, 8/5, $2,950,000

4 Dearfield Dr Lot 13, Sabetta, Julia to Hanassy Holdings LLC, 8/2, $850,000

4 Dearfield Dr Lot 7, Buonanno, Vincent to Accurate Haselton LLC, 8/3, $840,000

4 Putnam Hl Lot 3C, Mcginnis, Ana M to Tincher, Sheila, 8/4, $779,000

5 Putnam Hl, Graham, Yuliya V to Mcginnis, Ana M, 8/5, $440,000

7 Holman Ln, Cabrera, Marylynn K to Drinkall, Timothy O and Drinkall, Ulrika, 8/2, $2,800,000

9 Ferris Dr, Foulds, Alexandra and Foulds, Nathaniel to Lee, Jedong and Yoon, Hyejin, 8/2, $1,712,500

9 Nassau Pl, Wernert, Lorna and Wernert, Max W to Bregenzer, William and Fung, Marissa, 8/1, $1,720,000

14 Hearthstone Dr, Elk Home Partners LP to Bigler 3rd, Paul G and Cuti, Laura, 8/3, $2,412,500

15 Lafayette Ct Lot 2C, Ramcharandas, Chitra to Santry, Susan M, 8/2, $875,000

16 Bridge St, 16 Bridge Street LLC to Guevara Ct LLC, 8/1, $775,000

17 Sherwood Ave, Carty, Christy and Carty, Stephen to 17 Sherwood LLC, 8/4, $2,575,000

19 French Rd, Dogadina, Irina and Merson, Alexander to Smeaton, Timothy and Warren, Aimee, 8/2, $8,625,000

25 Sachem Rd, Sichler, Patricia A and Sichler, Ronald L to Russo, Caroline and Russo, Matthew P, 8/1, $1,600,000

25 W Elm St Lot 10, Mccabe, Philip J and Mccabe, Theresa M to Rayrose LLC, 8/4, $850,000

39 Glen Ridge Rd, Santry, Susan M to Haden, Timothy and Koyanagi, Cyd Y, 8/1, $1,700,000

39 Nutmeg Dr, Andriano, Irina and Andriano, Robert to Forrester, Daniel and Forrester, Lisa, 8/3, $3,350,000

40 Otter Rock Dr, Gevanter, Alexis and Gould, Robert to Rosenthal, Derek and Rosenthal, Jennifer, 8/1, $8,540,000

40 W Elm St Lot 4B, Saralva, Mark A to Jones, Leigh E, 8/4, $849,000

45 Wesskum Wood Rd, Molloy, Jennifer and Molloy, Ryan M to Beck-Goolsby, Mary C and Beck-Goolsby, Matthew R, 8/3, $3,050,000

48 Valleywood Rd, Ochoa, Gabriel M and Ochoa, Stacy L to Harckham Jr, Finley and Petrow, Eleni C, 8/2, $1,425,000

53 Rodwell Ave Lot B, Mollekens, Wilfried to Gonzalez, Christopher M and Restrepo, Sarah, 8/1, $665,000

62 Rockwood Ln, Hires, Deborah P and Hires, Jeffrey G to 62 Rockwood LLC, 8/1, $7,100,000

70 Riverdale Ave Lot 702, Alexander Salemme FT and Allaire, Halley C to Yanni, Valerie P, 8/5, $865,000

72 Rockwood Ln, CLT Rockwood LLC to Phillips, Isabel B and Phillips, Scott Y, 8/4, $6,650,000

75 Josephine Evaristo Ave, Kolich, Daniel to 75 Josephine Evaristo Ave, 8/3, $725,000

77 Maple Ave, Cantwell, Kimberly L to Sfs Maple Avenue LLC, 8/2, $6,005,000

86 Lower Cross Rd, Reid, Jennifer and Silhan, Brendan to Perelman, Hiromi K and Perelman, Robert, 8/3, $2,372,500

203 Riverside Ave, Herman, Diane and Herman, Paul to Ching Yu Ku FT and Ku, Ching Y, 8/2, $4,200,000

219 Milbank Ave Lot E, Pedersen Jr, Peer T to Zaminski, Ann H and Zaminski, Stephen P, 8/5, $3,895,000

280 Round Hill Rd, Avellino, R E to Overbay, John and Overbay, Sarah, 8/5, $5,155,000

346 Sound Beach Ave, Holt Jr, George A and Holt, Gewndolyn W to Alfieri Enterprises LLC, 8/4, $1,687,500

420 W Lyon Farm Dr Lot 420, Eleanor A Lorig QPRT and Lorig, Eleanor A to Tormey, James B and Tormey, Mary A, 8/4, $1,525,000

623 W Lyon Farm Dr Lot 623, Ramcharandas, Chitra and Reddi, Maya to H B Rothman RET and Rothman, Allen S, 8/2, $2,000,000

GRISWOLD

7 Parker Ave Lot 4, Ever Real Properties LLC to Barber, John and Barber, Dorothy, 8/1, $135,000

356 Voluntown Rd, Denomme Cecelia H Est and Maurer, Cynthia L to Hardenberg, Linda P, 8/4, $180,000

GROTON

Shore Ave, George F Grvs T and Murphy, Laura G to Bittl, James F, 8/3, $743,750

Shore Ave, M S Grvs Personal T and Groves, Carl S to Bittl, James F, 8/3, $743,750

2 Courtland Dr Lot 2, Espinal, Kelvin and Espinal, Allyson to Bedjrah, Kwadjo and Bedjrah, Bella, 8/2, $251,000

20 Bank St, Marandola, Monica to Hopkins, Timothy B and Hopkins, Alina H, 8/2, $1,350,000

48 W Main St, Nigrelli Mystic LLP to 48-50 West Main St LLC, 8/3, $1,280,000

51 Maple Dr, Anderson Jr, George to Robar, Derek M, 8/2, $270,000

76 Macdonald Ct, Battista, Ron R and Battista, Cynthia S to Rosoff, Jason and Rosoff, Jillian, 8/3, $650,000

864-866 North Rd, Suchomel, Kevin to Amaral, David and Walsh, Jordan, 8/2, $357,000

GUILFORD

Round Hill Rd, Chimini, Diana to Michalski, Michael J and Michalski, Donna E, 8/2, $439,900

7 Copper Hill Dr Lot 7, Parker, Joel M to Li, Keming, 8/1, $328,000

12 Potter Hill Dr, Ladet, Sebastien G and Ladet, Cecile C to Bakhoum, Mathieu F and Bakhoum, Christine, 8/2, $750,000

22 Preble Dr, Hull, Sara C to Hoyt, Thomas and Hoyt, Ashley, 8/1, $530,000

27 York St, KMW Properties LLC to Bloomstrom, Ryan and Bloomstrom, Katherine A, 8/1, $525,000

44 Wauwinet Ct Lot 44, Conway, Ryan to Quinlan, Rosemary A, 8/2, $161,000

67 Half Mile Rd, Nunez, Sabrina and Hall, Ira M to Meirowitz, Adam H and Meirowitz, Elizabeth C, 8/3, $1,250,000

100 Stepstone Hill Rd, Berube, Ronald R to Martins, Andrew, 8/1, $407,500

147 Foxwood Rd S, 147 Foxwood Rd South LLC to Lopez, Luis and Lopez, Sarah, 8/1, $502,000

148 S Hoop Pole Rd, Mcmahon, Erin K to Nunez, Sabrina, 8/3, $460,000

302 Boston St, Mordecai, Brian G to Harris, Colleen, 8/1, $350,000

HADDAM

Landing Rd, Murad, Lili to Murad, Richard and Murad, Brenda, 8/1, $150,000

33 Little Fawn Trl, Bochman, Aaron to Christensen, Karen S, 8/3, $509,000

37 Sepunnomo Ln, Telan Jr, Joseph and Telan, Carol G to Drozd, Robert and Drozd, Lindsay, 8/1, $575,000

60 E Shore Dr, Meyer Betty G Est and Mascaro, Linda M to Meyer, Joshua V and Meyer, Betty, 8/4, $222,500

224 Rock Landing Rd, Macauley, Tiffany M and Macauley, Sean M to Fournier, Melissa, 8/2, $331,000

HAMDEN

Corporate Ridge Rd, Peck Holdings Inc to 35 Corporate Ridge LLC, 7/26, $100,000

Corporate Ridge Rd, Peck Holdings Inc to 35 Corporate Ridge LLC, 7/26, $165,000

Whitney Pl Lot 1414C1, Ortiz, Miguel R to Morales, Flexina, 7/18, $165,000

5 Pond Rd, Gagliardi, James to Altamirano, Brendalis, 7/28, $305,000

6 Sunnyside Ave, Qu Rental Properties LLC to Larue, Adam and Goldner, Genna, 7/20, $299,900

15 Kenwood Ave, Andrejczyk, Jonathan S and Andrejczyk, Jo Ann to Fritzemeier, Russell G and Fritzemeier, Christine M, 8/1, $370,000

21 N Woods Rd, Bonadies, Marjorie M to Sangster, Glyndun G and Sangster, Faynella, 7/28, $695,000

30 Foote St, Brecka, David S to CFB Harvest LLC, 7/18, $175,000

49 Pleasant Dr, Ether Properties LLC to Navarro, Abdiel, 7/26, $172,000

58 Klarman Dr, Todino, Raul and Stratton, Christopher to 58 Klarman LLC, 8/1, $352,000

80 Martin Ter, Atom Foundation LLC to Moore, Sara and Magliula, Richard, 7/28, $385,000

81 Russell St, Carney, Mary P to Shampnois, Sarah E, 7/29, $310,000

99 Valley Rd, USA VA to Pierre, Joan and Etienne, Guerda P, 7/27, $215,000

110 W Meadow Rd, Debrizzi, Gary T and Debrizzi, Diane to Li, Mengnai and Jia, Yunli, 7/28, $839,000

148 Denslow Hill Rd, Martindale, Lorrie A and Martindale, David R to Taylor, Gizzette L and Taylor, Vaughn A, 7/29, $350,000

151 Thornton St, Caruso, Jennifer to Kline, Annabelle M, 7/26, $341,000

182-A Ives St, Davie, Douglas and Davie, Liisa L to Warren, Allison and Eppler-Epstein, Sarah, 7/22, $675,500

306 Pine Rock Ave Lot D14, Haughwout, Bret to New Haven Holdings LLC, 7/21, $76,500

312 Battis Rd, Sehl John A Est and Pesce-Sehl, Rita to Ortega, Yanet, 7/28, $259,000

352 Pine Rock Ave, Pascarella, Vincent and Pascarella, Steven to Barnard, Chris, 7/20, $100,000

365 Mather St Lot 38, Woods, Savannah to Tiedtke, Mary, 7/20, $135,000

366 W Woods Rd, Hirsch, Jennifer and Nelson Jr, Stephen D to Lofton, John C and Lofton, Susan D, 7/21, $362,000

661 Hartford Tpke, Kostyk, Joyce and Libby, Carol to Slot, Joanne and Frinzi, Concetta, 7/19, $210,000

975 Dunbar Hill Rd, Demico, Marcello to Abreu, Isael, 8/1, $52,500

2390 State St Lot 2K, Maff Musa LLC to Mancini, Alyssa F, 7/29, $216,000

2480 Whitney Ave Lot 20, Nutcher, Michael R to Watkins, Kenneth and Watkins, Christine, 7/28, $210,000

3224 Whitney Ave Lot 504, Masi, Holly M to Wang, Zirong, 7/22, $165,000

3265 Whitney Ave Lot 5, Julian-Goss, Mary Y to Zoubek, Jacob E and Labrie, Nina, 7/19, $250,000

HARTFORD

Carriage Pl, Carriage Apartment Hldg to MN Oaktree Tic LLC and T Bradenton Tic LLC, 8/2, $6,544,307

Carriage Pl, Daniel Lemberg FT and Bock, Daniel to MN Oaktree Tic LLC and T Bradenton Tic LLC, 8/2, $14,561,084

Carriage Pl, Carriage Apartment Hldg to MN Oaktree Tic LLC and T Bradenton Tic LLC, 8/2, $5,644,465

Willard Square Ct, Regency Pl Apartments LLC to MN Oaktree Tic LLC and T Bradenton Tic LLC, 8/2, $10,250,144

9 Catherine St, Martinson Robert A Est and Martinson, Wendy to Freedom Property LLC, 8/1, $102,325

16 Humphrey St Lot 56, Gonzales, Rosa to Martinez, Jhonander, 8/4, $175,000

18 Beacon St, Pro Karma Inv&Soln LLC to Sullivan, Thomas J, 8/3, $270,000

18-20 W Raymond St, Morrison, Donald to 18 West Raymond St LLC, 8/5, $50,000

21-23 Earle St, K Brown LLC to Stanton, Ronald, 8/2, $315,000

26 Habbard Rd, Delorenzo Mary C Est and Delorenzo, Michael to Zayas, Jenelie A, 8/5, $194,000

34-36 Charter Oak Pl Lot 4, Hall, Gloria S to Throesch, Elizabeth and Kifer, Carrie, 8/5, $200,000

37 Douglas St, Muniz, Roberto to Migleo Reality LLC, 8/4, $203,000

40 Owen St Lot A10, Wood, Jacquelyn C to Eclipse Investment LLC, 8/5, $105,000

55 Harold St, Gordon, Ralph A to Holness, Marsha, 8/1, $255,000

128 Bloomfield Ave, Borges, Francesca L to Peterson, Steven W, 8/5, $465,000

152-154 Pembroke St, Morgan, Rogers and West, Rufus J to Cunningham, Patrica J, 8/1, $265,000

178 Morningside St W, Mathis Timothy C Est and Mathis, Timothy C to Issacc, Joanna, 8/4, $200,000

182 Washington St, MMA Realty Inc and Panjwani, Maleka to 786 Rehman LLC, 8/1, $1,525,000

186-188 Preston St Lot 3B, Pierce, Steven C and Pierce, Elisa B to Sapiain, Jean H, 8/4, $82,000

200 Hartland St, Hamilton, Barbara to Palmer, Iesha T, 8/2, $183,500

211 Standish St, Rivera, Milagros and Wilmington Svgs Fund Soc to Wilmington Svgs Fund Soc, 8/1, $166,595

232 Campfield Ave, Jimenez Susan M Est and Jimenez, Felix A to Tamarindo Properties LLC, 8/4, $153,500

1079-1093 Capitol Ave, Simaan Properties LLC to JACS Inv Group LLC, 8/5, $875,000

1331-1337 Main St, Cortez, Juan to 1331 Main Street LLC, 8/1, $605,000

1366 Asylum Ave Lot W, Cloud, Adam M and Plessy-Cloud, Nicole K to Borges, Francesca L, 8/3, $329,000

HARTLAND

N/A, Lavigne, Shelley to Pecott, Darrel M, 8/2, $25,000

HARWINTON

5 24 Bumper Rd, Baerny, Dennis E and Baerny, Susan M to Dinh, Gisselle, 8/3, $350,000

87 Bull Rd, Blount 3rd, Kenneth M to Amoretti, Antonio L and Amoretti, Kristina, 8/2, $325,000

HEBRON

8 Karen Cir, Duffy, Brendan K and Duffy, Gayle B to Kuschman, John F, 8/3, $437,500

27 Root Ln, Rubera, Marc P to Dauphin, Cheryl and Dauphin, Paul, 8/2, $249,900

33 Buttonwood Rd Lot 33, Mankowski, Juliane to Maiorano, Hollis L and Maiorano, Paul A, 8/1, $365,000

75 Crouch Rd, Doyle, James J and Doyle, Sylvie M to Tsikrikis, Damianos, 8/5, $17,000

117 Kinney Rd, Lanagan, Kevin J to Ardel, Amanda A and Pinkerton, James M, 8/1, $276,000

KILLINGLY

5 Laurel Dr, Doll, Amy M and Wainwright 3rd, Paul R to Newman, Madison P and Santagata, Matthew R, 8/1, $402,500

16 Irene St, Noble, Cassie M to Salisbury, Mark and Salisbury, Samantha, 8/3, $304,000

24 Pine Knolls Dr, Colligan, Lindsey A and Colligan, Raymond L to Turcotte, Paul and Turcotte, Michelle, 8/1, $505,000

44 High St, Ouellette, Richard to Polanco, Ismel E, 8/2, $240,000

85 Main St, Bin Junkie LLC to Morgan, David, 8/2, $180,000

139 Pineville Rd, Forever Spring Realty LLC to Phimvongsa, Phoutthasack, 8/3, $160,000

1063 Davis Ave, Langiano, Nicholas A to Elite Realty Service LLC, 8/3, $185,000

1893 Upper Maple St, Rocks Jr, Todd R to Valade, Elizabeth A and Valade, Anthony, 7/29, $269,000

KILLINGWORTH

35 Buell Hill Rd, Hand, Jason and Hand, Elisa to Winalski 3rd, Conrda J and Winalski, Alicia, 8/4, $757,000

LEBANON

N/A, Cartier, Joan E to Poquannock Properties LLC, 8/2, $253,000

3 Lebanon Rd, L&Dorothy Mrowka FT and Keller, Tammy A to Hilzinger Sr, John, 7/29, $30,825

75 Bush Hill Rd, Martin, Christopher R to Maclellan, Stacey and Maclellan, John I, 8/1, $340,000

102 Francis Dr Lot 140, Denley Sr, Mark T to Katch, Rachel K, 7/28, $260,000

LEDYARD

1 Greystone Ct, Burton, Marie E to Peters Jr, Samuel E and Peters, Irem, 8/2, $470,000

4 Browns Crossing Rd, Gallinat, Ryan M and Gallinat, Erica L to Napoli, Macie and Napoli, Stephen, 8/4, $340,100

10 Lakeside Dr Lot N, Lemus, Frank E to Wright, Brian and Barker-Wright, Kerri, 8/4, $144,400

12 Wicklow Turn, Kawabe, Thomas T and Kawabe, Karen E to Kuipers, Jeremiah F and Kuipers, Angelea M, 8/2, $405,000

16 Chidley Way, R&N Hldg Co LLC to Naglie, James R and Naglie, Amber M, 8/4, $85,000

38 Arrowhead Dr, Campbell, Patrick E to Hutson, Logan S and Hutson, Elizabeth N, 8/3, $274,000

39 Ash Dr Lot 4, Wendland, Aimee to Gray, Robert and Sayre-Gray, Patricia A, 8/2, $155,000

50 Spicer Hill Rd, Mayer, Lance R and Myers, Patricia G to Randolph, Kaylan and Cifuentes-Lorenzen, A, 8/4, $450,000

54 Spicer Hill Rd, Mayer, Lance R and Myers, Patricia G to Randolph, Kalyan and Cifuentes-Lorenzen, A, 8/4, $65,000

693 Shewville Rd, Graziano, Jon M and Banning, Nancy A to Fogg Jr, Norman W and Fogg, Barbara A, 8/1, $279,000

770 Colonel Ledyard Hwy, Levine, Linda to Murphy 2nd, Robert and Murphy, Debra, 8/3, $215,000

1670 Center Groton Rd, Webb, Caleb J to Schiro, Sangitaa and Schiro, Frank, 8/3, $408,000

LISBON

S Main St, Jaskot, Jeffrey R to Glover, Heather, 8/2, $370,000

63 Bushnell Rd, Wiggins, Justin N to Phillips, Brian L, 8/3, $275,000

LITCHFIELD

384 South St, Curtiss, Gregory to Kobzeff, Joel J and Pang, Melissa C, 8/4, $338,000

601 Bantam Rd, CFD Properties LLC to Red Sail Properties LLC, 8/5, $1,300,000

LYME

Joshua Ln, Cavicke, Dana M and Cavicke, Matthew C to Cavicke, David L, 7/22, $186,667

76 Joshuatown Rd, Childs, Hannah M to Jeffrey A Oyster RT and Lisa C Yasuda RT, 7/29, $3,600,000

MADISON

Old Boston Post Rd, Erickson Ethel D Est and Hurlburt, Scott E to Hurlburt, Scott E, 7/29, $218,500

17 Hidden Springs Rd, Bell, Michael A and Bell, Manli Z to Sacco, Joseph P and Neutra, Colleen C, 8/2, $550,000

26 Matteo Ct, Artone, Clemente to Mccormack, Matthew, 7/29, $817,000

36 Hartford Ave, Hunt Adele F Est and Hunt, Gordon F to Pepe, Michael and Pepe, Laurie, 8/2, $630,000

125 Summer Hill Rd, Meco, Arben to Kane, Richard and Kane, Taylor, 8/4, $1,750,000

509 County Rd, Beckman, Marlene B to 509 County LLC, 8/1, $167,500

509 County Rd, Beckman Charles H Est and Beckman, Marlene B to 509 County LLC, 8/1, $167,500

MANCHESTER

N/A, Sard Realty 1 LLC to 91 Hale Rd LLC, 8/2, $2,050,000

3 Anderson St, Fenchel, Richard C and Fenchel, Donna P to Papastefanou, Stamatia, 8/1, $250,000

5 Green Manor Rd, Johnson, Marybeth O to M&Ahmed A Mannan T and Mannan, Ahmed A, 8/3, $322,000

6 Wilson Way, Siddiqui, Shahzeb M to Okunwe, Emmanuel, 8/3, $313,000

11 Park St, Obuchowski Alphonse Est and Obuchowski, Charles to Shi&Xun LLC, 8/3, $165,000

11 Park St, Obuchowski Chester Est and Obuchowski, Charles to Shi&Xun LLC, 8/3, $165,000

11 Walek Farms Rd, Litwinka, Dana L to Bogdon, Trisha and Bogdon, Brian, 8/1, $340,000

14 Winter St, Rainville, Rosemary V to JS RE Enterprises LLC, 8/2, $399,900

18 Hillcrest Rd, St Amand, Maureeen to Kantor, Benjamin A and Awwad, Catherine M, 8/2, $385,000

20 Hyde St, Rodriguez, Edward A to Danahy, Thomas E, 8/2, $199,000

31 Bobby Ln, Rodriguez, Cesar and Rodriguez, Ruth to Lumor, Edwina and Lumor, Thomas, 8/1, $510,000

31 Mulberry Ln Lot 31, Parkhurst, Fred E and Parkhurst, Diane L to Dyann P Venezia T and Venezia, Dyann P, 7/28, $370,000

34 Hawthorne St, 34 Hawthorne LLC to Lyn, Antiah, 8/2, $265,000

35 Flower St, Warren, Ionie to Riley, Denyshe and Riley, Denise, 8/3, $300,000

37 Knighton St, Weber, Michael and Weber, Kathryn to Khan, Shahbaz and Ahmed, Ishita, 8/1, $245,000

40 Highwood Dr, Mack, Joanne E to Leroy, Benjamin A and Leroy, Erin M, 8/3, $400,000

62 Hawthorne St, Luciano, Jacob to Uddin, Ashfak and Akter, Afroja, 8/3, $242,500

66 Haystack Rd, Lappen Barbara S Est and Lappen, Walter to Rodriguez, Cesar and Rodriguez, Ruth, 8/1, $380,000

73 Arnott Rd, Greeno, Walker J and Lawas Jr, Ernest F to Sweeney, Charron, 8/1, $260,000

82 Gianna Dr Lot 82, Harris, Sara M to Dobariya, Vatsal and Gajera, Hitesha, 8/1, $303,000

82 Walker St, Von, Hone W to Ahmed, Shaem and Ahmed, Jebu, 8/1, $260,000

126 Lakewood Cir N, Bellas, Angela P and Percy, Wayne S to Mockler, Patrick and Tour, Tinhinan, 8/1, $360,000

180 Bayberry Rd, Bayberry Developers LLC to Adamik, Joanne T, 8/1, $110,000

240 Briarwood Dr, Kranmas, Cynthia and Kranmas, Roger to Little, Andrea, 8/1, $325,000

437 Birch Mountain Rd, Keeney, Mary R to Maxwell, Gary and Bodman, Edith, 8/2, $200,000

MANSFIELD

7 Charter Oak Sq Lot A, Smith, Tiffany W to Granato, Lori, 7/29, $235,000

16-A White Oak Rd, BRJ Estates LLC to 9 Kent Court Ashford LLC, 8/1, $78,500

18 Riverview Rd, Flaum, Lauren to Raebuck 3rd, Albert F, 8/2, $300,000

27 Hawthorne Ln, Mindek, Thomas and Mindek, Palmira to Shaiken, Benjamin C and Ferraj, Brunilda, 7/28, $457,000

48 Chatham Dr, Barton-Zuckerman, R D and Barton-Zuckerman, Penny M to Joseph-Senrud, Logan A and Mcdonald, Shannon D, 7/29, $636,000

66 Ball Hill Rd, Mckenna, Mary F to Tulman, Edan and Tulman, Ellen, 8/2, $399,000

153 Beech Mountain Rd, Tai, Chen-Dwo and Kuo, Lynn to Butler-Roberts, Bethany and Roberts, Jason M, 8/3, $600,000

624 Storrs Rd, Enders, Millicent A to Tran, Kenny and Luu, Trang, 8/5, $400,000

MARLBOROUGH

35 Myrna Dr, Campbell Melodee B Est and Starks, Jennifer to Raleigh, Mark and Raleigh, Amy, 8/2, $183,500

103 Jones Hollow Rd, Bonk, Brian C and Bonk, Timothy M to American Asset Mgmt LLC, 8/2, $200,000

MERIDEN

N/A, Moore, Linda L to Ruemker, Eric and Boisvert, Leann, 8/2, $170,000

N/A, Stratoti, Raymond E and Stratoti, David E to Garrison, Chris, 8/5, $77,000

14 Stevenson Rd, Joy, Jeffrey D and Joy, Maria T to Chambers, Jacqueline A, 8/1, $293,000

15 Douglas Dr, Chmielnicki, Karen E to Vega, Javier, 8/4, $235,000

57 Gwen Rd, Greco James S Est and Greco, Deborah to Beltran, Alexi and Beltran, Kristen, 8/1, $287,000

58 Leonard St Lot 601, Fitzenberger, Pierre Uwe to Girton, Susan A, 8/2, $292,500

75 Linsley Ave, Hogan 3rd, Izear and Hogan, Keshia S to Soto-Nolasso, Genesis R, 8/1, $315,000

85 Mattabasset Dr Lot 85, Copeland, Nancy to Marte, Lina, 8/2, $237,500

86 Glen Hills Rd, Aleman, Joshua to Parrilla, Ilmas Y and Velez, Angel, 8/4, $200,000

94 New Hanover Ave, Perrault, Carmen and Romero, Aladino to Henriquez Enterprises LLC, 8/4, $170,000

142 Atkins St, Murphy, Craig W and Murphy, Donna C to Corbeil, Kevin, 8/5, $280,000

143 Atkins St, Murphy, Craig W and Murphy, Donna C to Corbeil, Kevin, 8/5, $280,000

144 Atkins St, Murphy, Craig W and Murphy, Donna C to Corbeil, Kevin, 8/5, $280,000

165 Bradley Ave, Ismail, Gulaid and Ismail, Davina to Harrison, Devrose P and Harrison, Zamal, 8/2, $280,000

182 Catherine Dr, Dow, Matthew to Volo, Giovanni, 8/5, $300,000

219 S Broad St Lot S215, Staniewicz, Michael J to Garrison, Christopher, 8/5, $87,000

252 Paddock Ave, Heffernan, Brendan to Heffernan-Rex, Thomas and Paskiewicz, Amber, 8/5, $219,000

256 Swain Ave, Bracy 3rd, Kenneth to Jette, Susan and Jette Sr, Thomas, 8/1, $239,000

269 Chamberlain Hwy Lot 1, Rakos, Rebecca to Kadri, Fahrija, 8/5, $165,000

277 Williams St, Sunset Ridge Of Meriden to Soto, David and Soto, Awilda, 8/1, $378,000

286 Prospect Ave, House On A Hill LLC to Ortiz, Steven, 8/5, $240,000

354 Edgemark Acres, Rokwood, Sharon and Rokwood, Dennis to Vidro Sr, Richard and Vidro, Julian R, 8/4, $477,500

406 Bee St, JHM LLC to Bee Street Apartments LLC, 8/1, $1,750,000

577 Parker Ave S, Cruz, Santos and Cruz, Haydee to Russo, Sandra and Vaught, Gary, 8/2, $300,000

882 N Colony Rd, Lopez, Jessica and Lopez, Migue A to Walton, Moretta, 8/5, $192,000

1060 Old Colony Rd, Aguaiza, John C to Old Colony Road LLC, 8/2, $125,000

MIDDLEBURY

8 Briarwood Ter, Anthony O Bonacorsi LT and Bonacorsi, Anthony O to Mancini, Lupo and Mancini, Nellina, 8/1, $268,000

8 Briarwood Ter, Constance L Bonacorsi LT and Bonacorsi, Constance L to Mancini, Lupo and Mancini, Nellina, 8/1, $268,000

35 Nutmeg Rd Lot A1, Laska, Carolyn to Berger, Jeffey and Berger, Noreen, 8/2, $130,000

173 Porter Ave, Valentino, Louis S to Marrero, Angel and Marrero, Stacey, 8/2, $400,000

204 Joy Rd, Holt, Daniel E and Holt, Kelly J to Alickolli, Klodian and Kulla, Gezim, 8/1, $406,000

MIDDLETOWN

3 Forest Glen Cir Lot 5, Cashman, Kara M to Abromaitis, Joshua, 8/1, $103,000

8 Little River Ln, Fletcher, Paul L and Fletcher, Jessica A to Buchanan, Mary, 8/3, $285,000

12 Webster Ln Lot 12, Malm, Robert E and Malm, Janet C to Johnson, Gunnar and Johnson, Sherry, 8/2, $430,000

17 Christopher Cir, Rubbo, Romeo to Peracchio, Suzanne, 8/1, $310,000

30 Laurel Grove Rd, Mylchreest Jr, David to Mcomber, Brian, 8/1, $160,000

41 Timothy Dr, Bryan, Zachary J and Bryan, Rose B to Leger, Karl E and Mathieu, Eve A, 8/4, $389,900

46 Tavern Cir, Diaz, Larry to Fegley, Jerezem, 8/4, $530,000

50 Rappallo Ave, Mccalla, Carlton to Joseph, Lucas, 8/5, $425,000

71 Catherine St, Temple, Heather L to Sanborn, Cynthia J, 8/2, $240,000

77 Arbutus St, Coleman, Jeffrey C and Dorio, John W to Perry, Robert and Perry, Amber, 8/2, $470,000

79 Rising Trail Dr Lot 79, Onalty, Devon to Pazmino, Amy L, 8/3, $190,000

80 Aston Ln, Bates, Michael T to Davis, Jonathan and Davis, Kelly, 8/3, $298,200

82 Burgundy Hill Ln Lot 82, Pulino, Rosario to D&G LLC, 8/4, $85,000

86 Olympus Pkwy, Sousa, George H and Sousa, Donna M to Ford, Joseph and Villaronga, Vanessa, 8/5, $383,000

140 Grand St, Eddge Fund 1 LLC to Jackson, Wendy, 8/2, $315,000

148 Broad St, Teagard LLC to Future Inc, 8/2, $395,000

156 Carriage Crossing Ln Lot 156, Baz, Nicole N to Dechello, Steven, 8/3, $161,000

199 Prospect St, Lauray, Rondell to Birds Enterprises LLC, 8/5, $285,000

234 S Main St Lot 306, Sugrue, William T to Vanness, Kevin J, 8/1, $147,000

236 Maple Shade Rd, Scarrozzo, Rosalie K to Daoud, Kristina, 8/3, $610,000

394 High St, Jenkins, Adrienne and Jenkins, Cora to Williams, Jason, 8/3, $297,000

829 Long Hill Rd Lot C, Lesco, Tyler R to Burry, Judith, 8/5, $273,000

1001 Chamberlain Hill Rd, Harris, Raymond W and Harris, Linda D to Adamski, Johnathan and Andrukiewicz, Caroline, 8/3, $628,300

MILFORD

Oyster Bay Condo Lot 203, Penrosa Robert Est and Penrosa, John to 300 Mdwside Unit 203 LLC, 8/4, $170,000

2 Willem Ct, Andrew Piekarski T and Piekaraski, Andrew to Patchen, Robert and Patchen, Donna, 7/27, $225,000

28 Elder St Lot 28, Conklin, Daniel R and Conklin, Richard J to Tricka, Paula, 8/1, $275,000

34 Eisenhower Dr, Colley, Sean and Colley, Kristen to Pangu, Wunda M, 8/1, $799,000

39 Kittery St, Molly Rentals LLC to Detuzzi, Michael, 8/1, $580,000

51 Clark Hill Rd, Franko, Sarah S and Franko, Robert R to Pittman, William T and Pittman, Nicole, 8/1, $465,000

85 Viscount Dr Lot B56, Grom, George to Kanakia, Amy, 8/1, $275,000

102 Green Meadow Rd, Shields Anne M Est and Shields, Todd to Diaz, David, 8/3, $260,000

102 Marino Dr, Miranda 3rd, Victor W and Miranda, Joanna to Gonzalez, Rafael, 8/1, $450,000

103 E Broadway Lot C, Eisenhandler, Benjamin to Kenneally, Mary A and Kenneally, Kevin M, 8/2, $256,000

142 Maple St, Kraft Norman J Est and Myers, Susan L to Wierzbicki, Jessica, 8/1, $400,000

143 Juniper Dr, Buturla, Justin and Buturla, Nicole to Laura A Carroll LT and Carroll, Laura A, 8/1, $735,000

165 Rogers Ave, Franke, Tina M to Hogan, Shane L, 8/1, $660,000

223 Melba St, Murphy, Robert J and Murphy, Tina M to Laj CDB LLC, 8/2, $310,000

248 Bridgeport Ave, Kingdom Life Christian to Am PM Truck Repair LLC, 8/2, $350,000

516 Swanson Cres Lot 516, Lathrop Marion J Est and Exner, Kristan K to Orazietti, Ryki L, 8/1, $165,000

MONROE

Maplewood Dr, Crosby, Keith and Crosby, Lisa to Kaesmann, Evan and Gardner, Abigail, 8/1, $600,000

Purdy Hill Rd, Paoletti, Lea to Paul, Astride and Maragh, David, 8/4, $89,900

4 Sweetbrier Ln, Seyal, Aziz A and Seyal, Robina A to Rodriguez, Daniel and Rodriguez, Rima R, 8/2, $680,000

7 Highridge Dr, Ellen Salerno T and Salerno, Marc T to Klecki, Agustin J and Klecki, Jessica A, 8/1, $531,900

29 Harvester Rd, Crosby, Keith and Crosby, Lisa to Kaesmann, Evan and Gardner, Abigail, 8/1, $600,000

39 Northwood Rd, Hirata, Jacqueline and Hirata, Todd to Mejia-Guilver, R M, 8/3, $680,000

50 Whitewood Dr, Faucher, Cindi A and Faucher, Jason J to Sarmento, Antenor and Sarmento, Rachel A, 8/3, $530,000

76 Purdy Hill Rd, Videira, Deena to Jabiles, Isaac and Jabiles, Jessica, 8/2, $490,000

90 Lazy Brook Rd, Pompa Jr, Richard F and Pompa, Nancy to Jennifer Heibeck T and Heibeck, Jennifer, 8/2, $665,000

206 Windgate Cir Lot B, Alonzi, Robert J to Tempesta, Ana B and Tempesta, Joseph, 8/1, $305,000

470 Fan Hill Rd, Emmons, Douglas C and Levert, Marianne to Tsernov, Nikita and Correa, Heilen C, 8/1, $410,000

650 Elm St, Fry, Elaine to Erazo, Wilson D and Yerrington, Melissa, 8/1, $575,000

MONTVILLE

48 Daisy Hill Rd, Zubek, Louis A and Zubek, Jasmine to Ellis, Sean D and Ellis, Stephanie N, 8/2, $425,000

117 Kitemaug Rd, Dancisak, Jonathan M and Dancisak, Jonathon M to Mckenna, William and Mckenna, Melissa, 8/5, $280,000

215 Route 163, Horning, Nathan L and Horning, Jasmine M to Hall, Keith P and Hall, Jennifer L, 8/2, $339,000

245 Lynch Hill Rd, Montville Town Of to Marmol, Fradwin, 8/1, $24,000

MORRIS

103 East St, Famiglietti, Ernest U to Morris Housing Authority, 8/4, $86,550

NAUGATUCK

23 Olive St, Davis, Alan L to Quick Close Prop LLC, 8/1, $160,000

25 Inga Cir, Hall Charles F Est and Hall, William H to Jackson, Dominique and Payton, Russell, 8/1, $309,000

26 Lorann Dr, Mcdermott, Jessica K to Hemmock, Fatima, 8/2, $232,250

38 Marc St, Derwin, Paul A and Derwin, Carmen M to Nealon, William S, 8/3, $345,000

41 Raytkwich Rd, Naugatuck Borough Of to 41 Raytkwich Road LLC, 8/1, $435,000

68 Ben Maimon Dr, 75 Maimon LLC to Heinemann, Toby, 8/1, $654,000

68 Round Tree Dr Lot 8, Smith, Opal to Miraballes, Ruben and Miraballes, Clelia, 8/2, $122,000

90 Cliff St, Stickney, Michael A to Millette, Robert and Millette, Sharonlynn, 8/1, $160,000

96 Fern St, Sciarappa, Kelly J to Superior Prop Group LLC, 8/1, $159,000

101 Bluebird Dr, Herbert, Andrew to Corcoran, Derek and Corcoran, Lowensky, 8/2, $262,500

302 Mulberry St, Ardry, Frances to B&N Home Solutions LLC, 8/3, $130,000

312 Mulberry St, Ardry, Frances to B&N Home Solutions LLC, 8/3, $130,000

350 S Main St, Zaprzalka, Phillip to MGN Properties LLC, 8/1, $205,000

551 Mulberry St, Larocque, Brian and Larocque, Amy to Wilm, Nicole E and Gurry, William R, 8/1, $430,000

928 New Haven Rd, Miller, Jesse to 589 Investments LLC, 8/3, $275,000

1081 New Haven Rd Lot 7C, Scialla, Marlena L to Dejesus, Isabel, 8/3, $150,000

NEW BRITAIN

16 Bradford Walk, Mandhadi, Randeep to Parikh, Nilay K and Shah, Ulupi U, 8/2, $410,000

18 Dwight Ct, Thibodeau, Jessica to 18 Dwight LLC, 8/3, $220,000

22 Eastwick Rd, Bordeau, Nancy to Damico, Carissa, 8/3, $208,000

25 Concord St, Stefanski, Lukasz to Valentin, Christian, 8/2, $297,000

42 Fairmount St, Rivera, Jacqueline to Valcarcel, Ezequiel, 8/2, $255,000

60 Victoria Rd, Bennardo, Mario and Bennardo, Rose to Radziszewski, Walter, 8/1, $220,000

62 Woodhaven Dr, Scioto Blue Riv Prop LLC to Jennings, Jermain and Close Jr, Rickey, 8/2, $235,100

72 Pentlow Ave, Kveselis Arlene J Est and Glanovsky, Janice M to Rumaldodiaz, Leonida D, 8/1, $222,000

97 Neanda St, Pacyna Walter S Jr Est and Whitney, Mildred to Alsubai, Asma, 8/1, $200,000

113 Benson St, Roy, Olivia and Roy, Martin to Morales, Lucend, 8/2, $280,000

132 Pinehurst Ave, Bruno Baroni&Son Const to Jordan, Afiya M and Jordan, Aisha T, 8/3, $368,000

145 Vance St, Howard, Colin R to Pooler, Jennifer L, 8/1, $305,000

150 Newington Ave, J&E Real Estate LLC to Vega, Victor M and Vega, Kayana, 8/4, $225,000

397 Glen St, Rosario, Angel L and Serrano, Ruben to Sanchez, Miguel and Jimenez, Kayleigh, 8/1, $228,500

1843 Stanley St, Diaz, Carlos to Smith, Terence and Smith, Celeste S, 8/1, $317,000

NEW FAIRFIELD

9 Roseton Rd, Fructus Holdings LLC and Bartlett, Lawrence S to Kirchmann Jr, Laszlo, 8/3, $295,000

25 Macbean Dr, Forese, Nicholas and Forese, Lynn to Donofrio, Michael A and Russo, Jennifer M, 8/5, $515,000

37 Rita Dr, Canuelle, Ryan T and Canuelle, Jessica M to Mchugh, Brittany, 8/4, $521,000

52 Candle Hill Rd, Marini Jr, Enrico to BTM RE Holdings LLC, 8/3, $270,000

NEW HARTFORD

4 Den Rd, Keegan, Kimberly A to Belzberg, Edward, 8/1, $473,000

34 Cottage St, Seymour, Rachel and Swedo, Rachel E to Blount, Stacy, 7/29, $243,001

291 Cotton Hill Rd, Cameron, Curt A to Weiss, Kirtiman H and Rust, Karly E, 8/2, $800,000

570 Main St, Old Schoolhouse Apt LLC to YKM 570 Main LLC, 8/1, $749,060

NEW HAVEN

1 Canner St, Martins, Luis to Mejr, Antero, 8/3, $359,000

17 Pine St, North, Paul and Baffi, Marcia C to Roland, Stephanie, 8/2, $395,000

24 Morse Pl, Elliott, John S to Scalesse, Robert, 8/2, $147,000

25 Shelter St, Langfang-Wei, Cathy to Naked Ink LLC, 8/1, $200,000

29 Grove St, New Haven City Of to Fusco Arena Associates, 8/5, $2,500,000

30 Kneeland Rd, Cuddy, Matthew and Cuddy, Bianca M to Hernandez, Felipe, 8/2, $350,000

54 Edwards St, Bergman, Mark L and Goldstein, Rachel A to Farris, Annemarie H and Delima, Anderson S, 8/1, $340,000

56 Perkins St, Arichabala, Luisa E to Paucar, Flavio R and Macancela, Romon D, 8/3, $300,000

65 Clay St, 65 Clay Street LLC to Rodriguez-Cornejo, Irene, 8/1, $224,000

68 Harbour Close Lot 68, Tummala, Vasundara and Reddy, Vikram B to Gao, Yuanzuo, 8/3, $190,000

77 Davis St, Miles, Roselet to Smith, Jonathan, 8/3, $450,000

92 1st Ave, Walker, Tamika to Sanderson, Raven and Peeler, James, 8/1, $250,000

93 Pearl St, Harpaz-Rotem, Ilan to Greenshpun, Boris and Blank, Diana R, 8/2, $590,000

100 York St Lot 10O, Glassman, Phyllis to Friedlaender, Julius S and Oconnell, Nancy E, 8/3, $125,000

130 Winchester Ave Lot 32, Glodo, Rachel M to Slutsky, Boris, 8/2, $252,500

149 Dover St, Kordorsky, Joseph J and Kordorsky, Doreen M to Bridgeport 770 LLC, 8/2, $235,000

162 Elaine Ter, Gianelli Eleanor D Est and Juris, Janice A to Reynolds, Kyle, 8/5, $235,000

169 Porter St, Lago, Ashley to WJMC LLC, 8/1, $185,000

232 W Hazel St, Morris, Anthony J to Y&S Investments LLC, 8/1, $206,000

262 Oliver Rd, Huberty, Aaron and Huberty, Jillian to Miller, Laura B and Cohen, Jesse N, 8/5, $600,000

367 Howard Ave, Frederick Smith House LLC to PF Capital T, 8/5, $500,000

375 Central Ave, Donegan, Kirk to Caplan, Naftal and Caplan, Coretta, 8/3, $550,000

383 Newhall St, Mullings, Lazelle to Netz C2 LLC, 8/3, $201,000

398 Blatchley Ave, Patel, Bhanubhai to Inner City Home Buyers, 8/1, $197,500

438 Whitney Ave Lot 15, Palsa, James and Palsa, Patricia to Jakupi, Gerti, 8/3, $330,480

598 Prospect St Lot B6, Slavoff, Sarah A and Loh, Ken to Zagmout, Aleksandra, 8/2, $360,000

689 Fountain St, Harrison, Clifton and Harrison, Alice to Brew, Nana and Donkor, Frank, 8/5, $424,500

817 Grand Ave Lot 202, Adrados, Murillo to Ehrenpreis, Joseph and Ehrenpreis, Ana, 8/3, $265,000

842 Edgewood Ave, Kazer, Meredith W and Kazer, Daniel to Rushmore Property Assoc, 8/2, $645,000

NEW LONDON

Montauk Ave, Cardoni, Christopher and Hannum, Amy to Twarz, Gena, 8/4, $340,000

Moore Ave, Thompson William A Est and Guinan, Kathryn D to Shoreline Dev 23 LLC, 8/3, $120,000

Thames St, Cardoni, Christopher and Hannum, Amy to Twarz, Gena, 8/4, $340,000

152 Captains Walk, Salahi, Nader to Seacoast Apt 152 LLC, 8/3, $615,000

154 Captains Walk, Salahi, Nader to Seacoast Apt 152 LLC, 8/3, $615,000

164 Norwood Ave, Curley, Kathleen R to Llanas, Jose, 8/3, $273,000

611 Ocean Ave Lot F1, Untz, Toral to Gallant, Gil and Gallant, Susan, 8/4, $219,800

NEW MILFORD

12 Barnes Ln, Amorando, Jacob M to Alvarez, Evelyn G and Alvarez, Klever I, 8/3, $500,000

12 Canterbury Ct Lot 12, Mcdonough, Wendy J to Hollister, Peter V, 7/29, $165,000

12 Terrace Pl Lot 7, Schellhorn, Robert S and Schellhorn, Franz to Leahy, Dennis, 8/1, $110,000

17 Clearview Dr, MRO Property LLC to Coombs, Rachel E and Pitchard, Megan, 8/1, $369,000

17 Palomino Dr, Mahlmeister, William W to Aviram, Chem M and Aviram, Anastasia, 8/1, $360,000

19 Russeling Rdg, Rice, Ruth H to Smith, Alan R and Smith, Valerie, 8/1, $160,000

20 Dons Ter, Willis, Ernest D and Willis, Casandra to Ducillo Jr, Joseph P and Armstrong, Nicole, 8/2, $345,000

30 Bradbury Rd, Smith, Alan R and Smith, Valerie to Sousa, Antonio P and Sousa, Maria S, 8/1, $345,000

32 Weathervane Dr, Unique Development LLC to Nicholson, Paul and Nicholson, Gail, 7/29, $720,000

92 Town Farm Rd, Jung, Andrew and Jung, Jeannie K to Rolleston, James M and Morgen, Taylor P, 8/2, $595,000

95 Candlewood Lake Rd N, MRO Property LLC to Pauta, Maria V, 8/1, $365,000

102 Browns Forge Rd, Marron, Susan to Mcmanus, Susan and Mcmanus, James, 8/3, $500,000

139 2nd Hill Rd, Corrow Jr, Lawrence A to Tipiere, Jarret, 8/1, $541,000

228 Sawyer Hill Rd, Bernstein, Bradford E and Bernstein, Tamara M to Wise, Jeffrey R and Wise, Lilah F, 7/29, $4,125,000

257 Candlewood Mountain Rd, Pruchnik, Francis E and Pruchnik, Elaine to Gueck, Joel and Gueck, Tammy, 8/2, $454,500

NEWINGTON

Brinley Commons, Gengras, Chad H to Caetano, Jessica, 8/5, $202,000

Maple Glen Condominium Lot 56, Ortiz, Emily C to Rivera, Elvin, 8/2, $135,000

15 High Ridge Dr, Wnuk, Melody S to Roberts, Jody, 8/2, $310,000

17 Copper Beech Ln, Mcmahon, Daniel T and Mcmahon, Jeananne A to Farooqi, Sana F and Ather, Moid M, 8/3, $495,000

21 Ponderosa Ln, Kozikowski, Marianna to Grala, James, 8/2, $315,000

23 Coronado Dr Lot 23, Shackford, Michael to Buckner, Dylan, 8/4, $225,100

25 Harlow Dr Lot 25, Bogacki, Jadwiga M to Bemier, Brian and Bemier, Concettina, 8/5, $375,000

31 Surrey Dr Lot C8, Cheriyan, Binduhomol B to Nunez, Alexandra V, 8/1, $140,000

35 Woodsedge Dr Lot 5B, Mcnelly Enterprises LLC to Shivell, William, 8/3, $130,000

76 Superior Ave, Devanney, Lydia T to Cabrera, Mario P, 8/1, $163,333

94 Webster Ct Lot 94, Yang, Li and Zhang, Caibin to Lopez, Jonnathan M, 8/2, $160,000

121 Thornton Dr, Prieto, Jesus and Prieto, Sandra to Ramos, Francisco and Ramos, Adana, 8/1, $415,000

157 Cheney Ln, Sassman, Emily to Maloney, Sean, 8/1, $245,000

174 Williamstown Ct Lot 174, Arango, Lina M to Santos, Brunilda D, 8/1, $130,000

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228 Culver St, Depamphilis Jr, Victor and Depamphilis, Melanie L to Mueller, Dietmar and Mueller, Judith, 8/2, $579,000

253 Dix Ave, Shea, Audrey N and Shea Jr, James B to Play Action Prop LLC, 8/2, $171,537

297 Reservoir Rd, Souza, John to Gonsalves, Brendan and Gonsalves, Mark, 8/1, $350,000

528 New Britain Ave, Blain, Joseph V and Blain, Barbara A to Manion, Sean and Cruz, Molly, 8/2, $301,000

NEWTOWN

2 Abbotts Hill Rd, Trotta, Maria to Eisenberg, Liran and Eisenberg, Diana, 8/1, $790,000

3 Wilderness West Rd, Borer, Joseph P to Stern, Sam and Krishnan, Harrini, 8/3, $540,000

7 Maltbie Rd, Northrop, Louis to Labermeier, Joseph R, 8/3, $740,000

10 Capitol Dr, Bank Of America NA to Pike, Benjamin D, 8/2, $175,750

32 Flat Swamp Rd, Cody, Edward and Cody, Nancy L to Neri, Scott and Zrenda, Kelly A, 8/4, $569,900

35 Philo Curtis Rd, Spindler, Ryan D to Mastrobuono, Danielle, 8/5, $310,000

36 Botsford Hill Rd, Martins, Sean and Gonzalez, Kristina to Porfirio, Marco A, 8/4, $450,000

42 Old Green Rd, Borda Penny R Est and Snoeyenbos, Milton to Carlor, Kwame K and Carlor, Anne L, 8/1, $830,000

46 West St, Anderson, Bruce and Anderson, Mary to Stisser, Matthew and Stisser, Casey, 8/1, $750,000

88 Boulevard, Mancusi, Amy and Mancusi, Michael to Wolff, George T and Santucci, Sarah, 8/4, $495,000

118 Huntingtown Rd, Baldwin, Karen A to Mcbride, Matthew R and Mcbride, Dorin, 8/1, $750,000

181 Hanover Rd, Savarese FT and Savarese, Alphonse E to Anastas, Tracy L, 8/5, $455,200

631 Brookside Ct Lot 631, Daquila, Mary L and Daquila, Anthony to Naliboff, Arthur R and Naliboff, Ann R, 8/1, $400,000

1024 Brookside Ct Lot 1024, Celli, Mario J and Celli, Joy B to Bowman, Sharon, 7/29, $475,000

NORTH BRANFORD

3 Rose Ln, Iamunno, Joseph and Iamunno, Elena to Magliochetti, Joseph and Magliochetti, Carole L, 8/5, $470,000

5 Josie Dr, B Melanie Descendants T and Torrenti, Eugene to Corso, Lisa and Denegre, Paul, 8/5, $565,000

15 Autumn Ct, Ciocca, James E to Mcdonough, Kaitlin and Mcdonough, John R, 7/28, $851,000

22 Blue Trail Dr, Misbach, Robin A to Boci, Shaina M, 8/1, $286,000

39 Dayton Hill Rd, Rose, Jonathan D to Warren, James and Penedo, Warren M, 8/1, $438,000

122 Parsonage Hill Rd Lot 2, Luanci Construction LLC to Bonadies, John A and Bonadies, Marjorie M, 8/5, $698,377

229 Branford Rd Lot 447, Grant, Jadeane to Ciardi, Roberta, 8/5, $230,000

287 Old Post Rd, Innocenzi, Kenneth A to Rak, Michael T and Devine, Taylor R, 8/3, $377,000

NORTH CANAAN

70 Church St Lot D6, Ortiz, Jose L to Hare, Daniel, 8/2, $135,000

NORTH HAVEN

E Tennyson Ave, Kelly, Shawn H and Kelly, Averi to Corso, Gennaro T, 7/29, $327,500

1 Ridgewood Ter, Gillooly, Dennis W and Gillooly, Christine B to Back, Robert Z and Tedesco, Abigail J, 8/1, $865,000

6 Victor Rd, Dorio, Stephanie M and Piscitelli, Clemente to Curzi, David and Curzi, Suzanne, 7/28, $422,000

28 Grove Rd, Gerzabek, Frank to Temple, Nicolas and Temple, Jillian, 7/28, $365,000

30 Woodland Ave, Holcomb, Irene R to Kelly, Ariel, 7/28, $265,000

31 Coach Dr, USA HUD to Massey, Tyrone, 7/28, $389,000

102 Middletown Ave, Middletown 102 LLC to Triple R Developers LLC, 8/1, $486,000

135 Shawmut Ave, Ferrucci, Matthew to Moody, Lona D, 7/29, $340,000

NORTH STONINGTON

231 Wintechog Hill Rd, Finney Jr, William T and Finney, Diana L to Kelley, Craig P and Sayre 3rd, Robert E, 8/1, $610,000

NORWALK

Pine Point Rd Lot 229, Bickmeyer, Todd M to Fackelmayer, Harrison and Fackelmayer, Morgan A, 8/5, $128,000

N/A, Lingson, John to Alton Bay LLC, 8/2, $132,500

N/A, Ettinger, Robert to Axten, Katelyn D and Axten, Mary L, 8/2, $952,000

N/A, Vento, Raymond to Redcoat Enterprises LLC, 8/2, $660,000

N/A, Payne, Simeon and Payne, Pamela A to Settos, Geore and Settos, Cheryl, 8/1, $1,350,000

1 Canfield Xing Lot 1, Kravitz, Hal N and Kravitz, Elizabeth to Brennan, Elizabeth L, 8/2, $3,550,000

1 Nylked Ter, Martin, Kristina L to Brody, Douglas and Brody, Jill, 8/1, $7,800,000

2 Oakledge Cir, Debes, Noelle C and Debes, Matthew E to Parrott, Kiera and Parrott 3rd, William, 8/3, $625,000

2 Shorefront Park, Conboy, Emily C and Conboy, Timothy to Roland, Jayne, 8/5, $876,750

2 Steppingstone Rd, Mcgowan, Taylor B and Mcgowan, Sheri N to Alzamora, Victor, 8/4, $575,000

2 Wallace Ave, Harrick-Koziol, Diane M to Blumenfeld, Arnold and Blumenfeld, Lisa, 8/4, $1,065,000

3 Seir Hill Rd Lot C5-10, Sarkar, Anamika and Guha, Mano to Kochan, Laura E, 8/5, $305,000

8 Jayne Way, Tynik, Robert J and Tynik, Isabel M to Dilauro, Carrie L, 8/2, $927,000

8 Woodcrest Rd, Smoragiewicz, Stephen A and Smoragiewicz, Lisa M to Kennedy, Timothy and Dyer, Tina, 8/5, $680,000

12 Elm St, SJ REI LLC to Panjon-Montano, Mario F and Rodriguez, Irma, 8/2, $725,000

13 Grove St, Akter, Rashada to Baktiyer Holdings LLC, 8/5, $400,000

13 Pond St, Kirkman, John M and Kirkman, Marion S to Levy, Douglas and Ferrell-Starbuck, Caitlin, 8/3, $2,460,000

15 Folwell Rd, Mcgovern, Brian and Riley, Erin to French, Peter, 8/2, $626,000

17 Lakewood Dr, Garnett, Matthew and Garnett, Jessica to Mullin, William and Mullin, Diane, 8/5, $530,000

22 Park Ln, Brennan, Elizabeth L to Bauers, Peter J and Bauers, Melinda A, 8/1, $1,132,500

34 Baxter Dr, Lawlor, Patricia C to Magnano, Sebastiano and Magnano, Marie-Luise, 8/1, $470,000

36 Regency Dr, Bamman, Jacqueline M to Lametta, Vincent, 8/5, $950,000

49 Day St Lot 301, Broderick, Jeffrey M and Fleming, Lori M to Talat-Oray, Caglar M and Oray, Merih, 8/2, $222,500

60 William St, Marchese, Deena to Gonzalez, Oscar O, 8/4, $750,000

69 East Ave, Komi Ventures LLC to Tre 69 East LLC, 8/3, $3,200,000

184 Perry Ave, Wells Fargo Bank NA to Cook, Kelli and Bevacqua, Tiffany, 8/1, $422,100

203 Silver Creek Ln Lot 203, Slapin, Nancy C to Anderson, Judith C and Rudd, Kenneth C, 8/1, $926,300

213-1/2 W Rocks Rd, Stenger, William J and Stenger, Deborah A to Carlozzi Jr, John A and Carlozzi, Julia, 8/2, $775,000

NORWICH

1 Elmwood Ave, Robin, Austin R and Monsulich, Michael R to Lamothe, Rebecca, 8/3, $160,000

3 Juniper Ct, Luo, Yongdong to Arnold, Tracey C, 8/3, $264,500

9 Germania Ave, Dunlap, Michelle R to Lawton, Wayne T, 8/4, $244,000

13 Ford Ave, Garewal, Karan and Garewal, Prattbha to Medeiros, Roberto F and Medeiros, Cristina F, 8/2, $175,000

16 Bushnell Pl, Fletcher Jr, Walter L to Allen, Stacey and Deluise, Joshua, 8/2, $85,000

40 Weber Farm Rd, Eastern Properties LLC to Judge, James R and Judge, Cathy A, 8/2, $385,000

70 Great Plain Rd, Maynard, Joyce F and Longbridge Financial LLC to Longbridge Financial LLC, 8/2, $164,600

109 Washington St, Eliza Huntington Mem Hm to Turpo-Yessenia, G B, 8/3, $153,000

144 Washington St, Ronning, John R and Ronning, Mary T to Gocking, Xavier, 8/4, $250,000

177 Whipple Ave, BD Asset Co 7 LLC to Smith, Alex H and Smith, Jody D, 8/3, $199,000

249 Elizabeth St Ext, Caple, Deborah L to Picard, Jason P and Picard, Manyee, 8/2, $310,000

OLD LYME

14 Homestead Cir, Sopneskiedward J Est and Sopneski, John S to Tuner, David G and Tuner, Patrica A, 7/29, $300,000

18 Mile Creek Rd, Johnnycake Hill LLC to Murzyn, Jay A, 7/27, $85,000

29 Mccurdy Rd, Joan Christina Sharp RET and Sharp, Joan C to Ciardullo, Louis J, 7/29, $740,000

40 Portland Ave, Ahlers, Richard and Ahlers, Carla to Kingclo LLC, 8/3, $591,900

300 Mile Creek Rd, Mccusker, Debra A to Karjanis, Christopher, 7/29, $145,000

376 Shore Rd, Henderson, David S and Henderson, Mary M to Chen, Mingyen, 8/3, $550,000

OLD SAYBROOK

8 Oakwood Rd, Burke Sr, John T and Burke, Margo to Altman, Patricia F and Altman, Henry D, 8/1, $1,300,000

27 Fenbrook Rd, Dicosmo, Bruno F and Achille, Jennifer L to Astrologo, John A and Astrologo, Denise B, 8/2, $575,000

28 Sunset Ave, Mcdaniel Charlie Est and Champion Mortgage Co to Champion Mortgage Co, 8/1, $303,515

38 Hartford Ave, Gwillim, Robert M and Gwillim, Kelly F to Smith, Ryan, 7/29, $375,000

49 Vincent Ave, Graves, Rebecca L and Graves, Jeffrey R to Gwillim, Robert M and Gwillim, Kelly F, 8/2, $675,000

68 Ingham Hill Rd, Depalermo, Robert J and Depalermo, Jill K to Belote, Ryan and Belote, Skye, 8/3, $542,000

92 Sandy Point Rd Lot 92, Pratt, Sue A to Windt, Mary, 7/28, $450,000

482 Maple Ave, Gautieri, Christina to Burke Sr, John T and Burke, Margo, 8/1, $1,483,000

1560 Boston Post Rd, Manning, Elsie to Szewczyk, Michal C, 7/29, $150,000

ORANGE

278 Hunting Hill Rd, Lipinsky, Martin to Pilco, Jose, 8/3, $485,000

385 Pine Tree Dr, 385 Pine Tree Drive LLC to Karaalp, Kaan, 8/3, $780,000

415 Northwood Dr, Sullivan, Joseph E to Primo Capital LLC, 8/2, $200,000

490 Ridgeview Rd, Sliby, Roger F and Sliby, Annemarie F to Suarez, Freddy V and Samaniego, Monica G, 8/3, $450,000

494 Orange Center Rd, Samuel Paula Est and Samuel, Jason to Hasan, Khaled Y and Altellawi, Sana, 8/1, $385,000

545 Avon Dr, Haggerty, Jane to Wu, Qiao and Li, Zhigui, 8/1, $370,000

PLAINFIELD

3 Connecticut Dr, Watson Penny Lynn Est and Drouin, Wendy to Combies, Debra P, 8/1, $170,000

41-43 2nd St, Ravenelle, Jesse to Butler, Lynn and Winkler, Devin, 8/4, $245,000

45 Main St Lot 211, Rouillard Family IRT and Audet, Nicole to Marchand, Michael, 8/3, $126,000

58 High Meadow Dr, Blouin, Reginald L and Blouin, Ann M to Watts, Robert, 8/1, $380,000

145 River St, Towner, Justin J to Crowley, Adam and Bartell, Sarah, 8/1, $270,000

411 Starkweather Rd, Werner, Michael to Frye, Stven R, 8/1, $315,000

PLAINVILLE

Maple St, Hamm John C Est and Hamm, John C to Skrodzki, Lukasz and Kania, Lukasz, 8/1, $250,000

3 S Ridge Rd Lot 154, Wysocki, Dean to Trefon, Beata and Trefon, Tomasz, 8/1, $499,900

10 Whispering Pines Dr, Newport Willow Brk Partn to Plourde, Marie T, 8/1, $362,266

18 Whispering Pines Dr Lot 9, Newport Willow Brk Partn to Firmani, Linda and Firmani, David, 8/2, $369,678

21 Whispering Pines Dr Lot 6, Newport Willow Brk Partn to Campbell, Mary A, 8/1, $410,500

32 Peach Orchard Hl, Johnson, Jeffrey L and Johnson, Candace A to Deschenes, Alexis and Medena, Judemayer, 8/2, $350,000

99 Northwest Dr, Bak, Ilona to Michaud, Stephanie and Dejesus, Michael L, 8/2, $390,000

466 East St, Bones&Balance LLC to Alpha O M Properties LLC, 8/4, $160,000

PLYMOUTH

15 Frankie Ln, Strumpf, Drew T to Murphy, Matthew and Murphy, Stephanie, 8/2, $265,000

15 Scott Rd, Embelton, Dylan R to Desautels, Jared and Desautels, Sarah, 8/4, $250,000

16 Eagle St, Iles, Louise M to Asamoah, Casandra A, 7/28, $215,000

19 Kimann Dr, Miller, Joseph M and Miller, Maria to Alcantara, Jairol F, 8/2, $275,000

19 Smith St, Daniel Slevinsky LT and Slevinsky, Jeremy to Allen, John, 8/1, $129,000

23 Eagle St, Inverness Lane Partners to Barr, Christine, 8/4, $212,500

75 Bushnell St, Alfonse A Scepankoski LT and Scepankoski, Steven A to Shrestha, Milan and Nazhmiddinov, Ravshandzhon, 8/2, $80,000

138 Main St, Pavalock, Robert H to Grabowski, Brian, 7/28, $300,000

254 Bemis St, TC Homes LLC to Olan Jr, Alcides and Olan, Kim M, 8/3, $365,000

278 Todd Hollow Rd, Grey, Danny D to C&M Construction Mgmt LLC, 7/28, $120,000

345 S Eagle St, Ferguson, Trevor to Multari Jr, Edward P and Lukaszewicz, Magdalena, 7/28, $280,000

PORTLAND

28 Middlesex Ave Ext, Dickinson, Ashley and Hetrick, Matthew to Armstrong, Maddison and Orsini, Joseph, 8/3, $325,000

77 Freestone Ave, Powers, Ryan and Powers, Sarah to Rhoades, Joshua M, 8/3, $310,000

553 Main St, Therrien, Rene A and Therrien, Linda T to Farley Jr, Thomas E, 8/1, $340,000

PRESTON

80 Swantown Rd, Pollock, Shane J to Cunha, Timothy R and Cunha, Terry A, 8/4, $74,900

PROSPECT

8 Damase St, 513 Soundview LLC to Zollo, Gerald, 8/2, $48,000

10 Timber Hill Rd, Sweeney, Alfred L and Sweeney, Sharyn R to Rice, Chad W and Bui, Luann, 8/3, $575,000

103 Sycamore Dr Lot 103, Swanson, Anne to Battel, Gary F, 8/2, $465,000

PUTNAM

46 Mechanics St, Epifani Construction LLC to Wheeler, Gary A and Wheeler, Kelly M, 8/1, $330,000

46 Providence Pike, Colantino, Salvatore A and Colantino, Carolyn B to Sean&Michael Putnam LLC, 8/2, $725,000

58 Woodstock Ave, Macwilliams, Lucy S to Bouzrak, Amy and Guay, Laurie, 8/3, $207,000

76 Providence Pike, Colantino, Salvatore A and Colantino, Carolyn B to Sean&Michael Putnam LLC, 8/2, $725,000

297 Sabin St Lot 26, Aucoin, Peter R to Phaneuf, Bernard A and Phaneuf, Janice A, 8/2, $330,000

REDDING

Peaceable St, Bregman, Yvonne B to Abeln, Erin and Ayala, Juan P, 8/3, $985,000

Pocahontas Rd, Gerdes, Mary to Hurd, Steven and Pugliese, Jennifer, 8/4, $1,395,000

3 Quarry Rock Rd, Vanriper, Philip and Vanriper, Danielle L to Grant, Alistair and Dearango, Deanna, 8/1, $1,475,000

4 Cricklewood Rd, Ogiela, Gloria A to White, Todd F, 8/1, $885,000

5 Umpawaug Rd, Bregman, Yvonne B to Abeln, Erin and Ayala, Juan P, 8/3, $985,000

5 Wood Rd, Gerdes, Mary to Hurd, Steven and Pugliese, Jennifer, 8/4, $1,395,000

6 Lamppost Dr, J D Wickwire Jr 1988 RET and Wickwire Jr, James D to Reardon, Mark and Gallo, Sarah, 8/4, $610,000

12 Windy Hill Rd, Wong, Christopher K and Wong, Irene N to Baji, Ravi and Baji, Ann, 8/3, $940,000

16 Deacon Abbott Rd, Silvestri, Kathleen to Castellano, Robert and Collins, Brittany, 8/3, $865,000

37 Whortleberry Rd, Robertson, Gerard A to Nill, David and Nill, Amy, 8/3, $210,000

43 Sunset Hill Rd, Gregg, Andrew and Gregg, Kimberly to Noone, David G and Noone, Elisabeth A, 8/1, $841,000

291 Newtown Tpke, Nierenberg, Peter to Perez, Guido and Perez, Jennifer, 8/1, $815,000

361 Black Rock Tpke, Zweigbaum, Steven and Flegelman, Rheba to Boyer, Bryan R and Boyer, Suzanne P, 8/4, $535,000

RIDGEFIELD

Rochambeau Ave, Markell, Jonathan J and Davis, Carolyn to Ricci, Angela E and Guhathakurta, Jishnu, 8/3, $857,000

1 Washington Ave, Markell, Jonathan J and Davis, Carolyn to Ricci, Angela E and Guhathakurta, Jishnu, 8/3, $857,000

2 Daisy Ln Lot 2, Maffei, Loretta to Peasley, Debra, 8/3, $365,000

3 Meadow Ln Lot 3, Mogrovejo, Jose G and Ordonez, Luz C to Abrams IRT and Abrams, Lauren G, 8/1, $351,000

3 Saunders Ln, Langer, Martin J to Moriarty, Elizabeth M, 8/1, $712,500

10 Titus Pl, Zhu, Xiang Y and Qi, Ying to Coley, Justin and Coley, Sally, 7/29, $748,000

11 Tackora Trl, Pagliaro, Elizabeth to Fraser, Patrick and Fraser, Carla B, 8/4, $549,000

14 Blacksmith Ridge Rd, Chiappinelli, Michael A and Haley, Francesca to Lemes, Rosana O and Lemes, Carolina L, 7/27, $1,432,000

26 North St, Reller, Peggy to Susanna T Lim T and Lim, Susanna T, 8/4, $600,000

28 Lost Mine Pl, Sasse, Steven G and Sasse, Megumi Y to Mathews, Christopher M and Mathews, Emily J, 8/3, $1,400,000

29 Woodland Way, Gironda, Samuel and Medici, Kimberly to Pazmino, David E and Pazmino, Gabriela, 8/1, $405,000

31 Woodchuck Ln, Matis, Matthew R and Matis, Tracy L to Humphrey, Bonnie and Humphrey, Brett, 7/29, $1,025,000

39 Sugarloaf Mountain Rd, Mortgage Assets Mgmt LLC to Kruk, Wojciech, 7/27, $456,000

52 Olcott Way Lot 52, Andrew J Gilliam T and Gilliam, George E to Perez, Omar and Ferreri, Catherine T, 8/2, $98,280

52 Olcott Way Lot 52, Gilliam, Andrew J to Perez, Omar and Ferreri, Catherine T, 8/2, $147,420

54 Split Level Rd, Nisi, Geraldine to Muraca, Jessica and Pacella, Tizzano, 8/2, $660,000

113 Danbury Rd Lot 7, Sampson, Shirley L to Jackson Studio LLC, 8/1, $380,000

141 Minuteman Rd, Podgorski, Thomas and Podgorski, Cheryle to Iapicco, Roger and Power, Meagan, 8/1, $1,179,000

158 Danbury Rd Lot 3, Deluke, Otto to Lee, Hae Y, 8/2, $195,000

167 Tanton Hill Rd, Goodew, Peter and Goodew, Peggy to Presnakova, Anna and Presnakova, Roman, 8/1, $800,000

233 Danbury Rd Lot A302, Mary T Marold IRT and Labonte, Denise to Pardanani, Sunita, 8/3, $274,000

241 Old Stagecoach Rd, Pellegrino, Carlo and Pellegrino, Antonella to Fraser, Mark and Kilkenny, Tara, 8/1, $737,000

653 Branchville Rd, Mascardo, Teresita G and Mascardo, Renato N to Zandri, Stefano, 7/29, $1,500,000

ROCKY HILL

5 Friendly Way Lot 5, Bernier, Concettina and Bernier, Brian to Stasiowski, Stanley A and Stasiowski, Ute A, 8/1, $533,000

18 Boulder Dr, Oliva, Conrad to Naka, Fludiona, 8/3, $710,100

24 Krol Farm Rd, Messina, Marie S to Amirault, Michael and Amirault, Lynelle, 8/5, $1,055,000

24 Winesap Cir Lot 24, Kniejzneski FT and Kniejzneski, Marie to Sassman, Emily, 8/5, $240,000

40 Little Oak Ln Lot 40, Conforto, Peter M and Conforto Jr, Paul J to Dinesh, Harshavardhan, 8/1, $190,000

47 Whitewood Dr, Romano, Angelo J and Romano, Penni J to Korkutovic, Murat and Duric, Nermina, 8/4, $615,000

107 Blair Rd Lot 107, Rizzo, Andrew to Carbray, Brendan and Dibenedetto, Amanda, 8/1, $250,000

2110 Harbor View Dr Lot 2110, Jeffery, Vivian M and Jeffery, Robert B to Dejesus, Natasha L, 8/1, $115,000

ROXBURY

Rocky Mountain Rd, Randall 2nd, Forrest L to Roxbury Land T Inc, 8/2, $110,000

77 Squire Rd, Harbur, Edward C to Dubin, Courtney, 8/4, $573,000

SALEM

35 Music Vale Rd, Riha, Bernice to R&B Property Services LLC, 8/3, $147,500

102 Beckwith Hill Dr, Tocheny, Michael and Miller, Loretta to Schumann, Mark and Schumann, Deborah, 8/3, $549,000

347 Old Colchester Rd, Bourdeau, Stephen to Marotte, Jason, 8/3, $250,000

SALISBURY

538 Wells Hill Rd, Dercole, Sergio to Harney, Alexander and Harney, Caitrin, 8/2, $480,000

540 Wells Hill Rd, Dercole, Sergio to Harney, Alexander and Harney, Caitrin, 8/2, $480,000

SCOTLAND

47 Pinch St, Marquis, Debra J to Andrade, Emanuel and Duran, Candace, 8/3, $425,000

SEYMOUR

2 Falbo Dr, Debrizzi, Rosario N to Robinson, Shaniek S, 8/1, $600,000

7 William Ln, Happy, William M to Roberta M King T and Sutnik, Thomas M, 8/1, $132,500

18 Deerfield Dr, Chueka, Dustin and Chueka, Jessoca to Kennedy, Jasmine and Kennedy, Kurtis, 8/2, $360,000

25 Bunting Rd, Brian E Witzmann T and Witzmann, Brian E to Arslan, Sibel and Arslan, Alper, 7/29, $245,000

32 Botsford Rd, Esposito, Peter M to Murtishi, Zaim, 8/3, $230,000

39 Chestnut St, Wasikowski, Debbie L to Fields, Bryan and Fields, Vilma, 8/4, $167,000

80 Balance Rock Rd Lot 14, Wood, Thomas G to Zealor, Daniel, 7/29, $200,000

105 Davis Rd, Kotulsky, Paul and Barry, Kristin to Dorilus, Jean G, 7/29, $600,000

139 Davis Rd, Casceillo, Jennifer M to New Legacy Invs LLC, 8/2, $368,750

SHARON

3 Silver Hill Rd, Goldspiel, Ira and Schissler, Howard to Frankel Goldberg FT and Goldberg, Joel A, 8/1, $1,325,000

296 W Cornwall Rd, Marsh, Johnny L and Thornton, Jessica L to Jarvis, Pamela H, 8/2, $370,000

SHELTON

7 Orchard St, Maioneseznec, Angela to Mota, Luis and Mota-Regalado, Antonia, 8/1, $440,000

10 Meeting House Ln Lot 10, Falango, Lisa to Morris, Cecil, 8/5, $370,000

13 Sanford Dr, Sarmentoneto, Antenor and Sarmento, Rachel A to Currie, Zachary J and Young, Kathryn A, 8/1, $505,000

14 Trolley Bridge Rd, Carr, Kevin D and Carr, Amber A to Williams, Kevin D and Sorota, Christopher T, 8/1, $362,500

15 Woodfield Dr, Hobson, Ryan M to Marshall, Susan, 8/3, $515,000

22 Marie Alicia Dr, Walker, Timothy and Walker, Denise to Wang, Jimpo and Liu, Yiling, 8/2, $560,000

30-32 New St, Sharon Domurad RET and Domurad Jr, Henry J to Belcher, Gary M, 8/1, $425,000

35 Old Dairy Ln, Taing, Sim J and Taing, Keang L to Sagar, Carl P and Sagar, Amy E, 8/2, $953,000

43 Sunset Dr, Szabo, Scott A and Szabo, Gianna to Brown, Kelley and Brown, Stephen, 8/1, $510,000

52 Summerfield Gdns Lot 52, Delmastro, Rosemary to Ieronimo, Michelle A, 8/1, $420,000

63 Newport Ave, Alain, Debra and Alain, Glen J to Seenarine 3rd, Ivan N, 8/5, $393,000

67 Great Oak Rd, Mongillo, Regina F to Cino, Matthew and Calderoncino, Valerie P, 8/2, $475,000

111 Morningside Ct Lot 111, Mcquade, Kevin and Mcquade, Denise to Mastroni, Joanne, 8/5, $428,000

132 Mohegan Rd, Skerencak, James and Skerencak, Kim to Carr, Amber L and Carr, Kevin D, 8/2, $515,000

140 Yutaka Trl, Tonne, Spence D to Dellamarggio, Elyse M, 8/2, $275,000

183 Grove St, Panasharp Properties LLC to Sadl, Anton, 8/2, $340,000

301 Waverly Rd, Lobo, Carlos C and Lobo, Maria B to Debes, Matthew and Debes, Noelle, 8/3, $600,000

396 Spruce Hill Rd, Cho, Nicole B to Czyzewski, Robert and Czyzewski, Damian, 8/1, $400,000

404 Canoe Brk Lot 404, Dimatteo, Victoria A and Esposito, Rosemarie to Guarino, Joseph and Guarino, Patricia, 8/1, $462,000

411 Long Hill Ave, Marczak, Ireneusz and Marczak, Magdalena to Maioneseznec, Angelina, 8/1, $620,000

646 Howe Ave Lot 11, Modha, Kiritchandra and Modha, Ramaben to Southport Acquisition, 8/1, $120,000

SIMSBURY

3 Cobtail Way, Sachem Capital Corp to Diamond Homes LLC and Frontview Homes LLC, 7/27, $80,000

47 Longview Dr, M L Blocker Glynn RET and Blocker-Glynn, M L to Walters, Christopher and Walters, Emily, 7/29, $450,000

77 County Rd, Busque, Bradley and Busque, Sandra E to Doiron, Nichole M and Doiron Jr, David M, 7/29, $455,000

323 Old Farms Rd, Cummings, Janina B to Tamburini, Nicholas A and Tamburini, Lisa M, 7/29, $121,000

SOMERS

12 Bradway Rd, Case, Brian K to Lupien, Benjamin and Lupien, Barbara, 8/1, $660,000

32 School St, Dobosz, Jean M to Lanouette, Megan R and Lanouette, Denise L, 8/3, $247,000

39 Bilton Rd, Verderber, Jeffrey F and Pinto, Erika K to Bolduc, Jerry, 8/1, $330,000

50 Maple Ridge Dr, Hillebrecht Prop Mgmt LLC to Olynciw, Jessica, 8/1, $310,000

52 Highland View Dr, Picard, Martin to Rosati, Anthony M and Rosati, Kristie J, 8/1, $650,000

208 Hampden Rd, Silo RE Holdings LLC to Mchugh, Laura K, 8/2, $230,000

SOUTH WINDSOR

Chapel Hl, Champion, Melanie to Zheng, Mei H, 8/1, $164,000

6 Cinnamon Spgs Lot 6, Hein, Emily E to Cizek, Renee E, 8/1, $147,900

15 Baker Ln, Kennison, Katherine A to Manning, Wade, 8/3, $315,000

18 Gedrim Pl, Mannarino Builders Inc to Machado 2nd, John and Machado, Samantha L, 8/1, $875,200

25 Natsisky Farm Rd, Desimone, Doreen E to Pohl, Thanh T and Pohl, Evan, 8/1, $550,000

35 Vincent Cir, Gartman, Jeffrey M to Nguyen, Minhxuan H and Nocton, Matthew H, 8/1, $601,900

40 Cody Cir, Ahluwalia, Rita to Dasarathan, Renugopal and Renugopal, Revathi, 8/2, $434,500

47 Hitchcock Way Lot 47, Machado, Samantha L and Osowski, Myrna to Vivekanandan, Ganesh and Marimuthu, Sudha R, 8/2, $415,000

90 Skyline Dr, Wheeler, Benjamin P to Kapoor, Neha and Jain, Mradul, 8/1, $386,000

101 Longmeadow Dr, Gifford, Douglas K and Gifford, Linda K to Ouellette, Michael J and Ouellette, Diane J, 8/1, $897,000

196 Krawski Dr, Ouellette, Michael J and Ouellette, Diane J to Mcdermott, John and Mcdermott, Sandra, 8/2, $199,900

284 Quarry Brook Dr, Hamilton, Susan E and Hamilton, Thomas P to Granchelli, Eter and Granchelli, Lisa, 8/1, $407,500

513 Deming St, Santos, Lionel M and Santos, Mary C to Wrage, Erin and Wrage, Richard, 8/1, $630,000

599 King St, Galuska, Michael E to Akey, Shawn P, 8/1, $442,100

1406 Summer Hill Dr Lot 1406, Beri, Rajni A and Beri, Preeti A to Bellara, Amar and Bellara, Kristi G, 8/1, $215,000

1475 Ellington Rd, Elliott, Tami L to Amadasun, Harrison and Amadasun, Catherine, 8/2, $500,000

2704 Mill Pond Dr Lot 2704, Bhandari, Kovid and Dangar, Beena A to Lnu, Kumar S and Kumari, Asmita, 8/2, $290,000

SOUTHBURY

1 Heritage Crst Lot C, Frances Mccauley RET and Heimberg, Ernest C to Kosicki, Krystyna, 8/1, $310,000

17 Heritage Cir Lot A, Costantino, Susan G to Cox, Danielle L and Vannieuwenhuyze, Ryan D, 8/5, $260,000

26 Heritage Crst Lot B, Kuhn, Timothy R and Kuhn, Cynthia A to Cutler, Judith M, 8/2, $340,000

33 Old Field Hill Rd Lot 13, Frank C Landau RET and Martin, Kimberly V to Garofalo, James M and Garofalo, Kathleen, 8/2, $442,500

114 Overton Farm Rd, Marelly, Ilana to Kastrat, Aness, 8/4, $580,000

233 Bagley Rd, Hackett, Gregory J and Hackett, Colleen J to Kotosky, Michael and Kotosky, Madelyn, 8/1, $405,000

311 Stillson Rd, Yaeger, Jennifer J and Yaeger, Michael A to Hoffman, Matthew R, 8/1, $535,000

510 Heritage Vlg Lot B, Langlieb, Arthur L and Citimortgage Inc to Htge Bldrs Of Waterbury, 8/3, $185,000

510 Kettletown Rd, Mastroianni, Robert J and Mastroianni, Cynthia F to Bailey, Craig and Bailey, Noreen, 8/1, $586,129

545 Heritage Vlg Lot B, Hood, Chris J and Hood, Becky S to Barton, Carl and Barton, Christine, 8/1, $405,000

707 Heritage Vlg Lot A, Janine G Altobelli RET and Altobelli, Janine G to Gavigan, Keith and Gavigan, Kathleen M, 8/2, $319,000

821 Heritage Vlg Lot A, Singer, Kenneth O and Singer, Janice A to Lewis, Marcia C, 8/3, $315,000

872 Heritage Vlg Lot C, Brugnolo LLC to Contillo, Alice, 8/1, $312,500

SOUTHINGTON

Woodruff St, Cesario, Teresa to Alechnowicz, Robert M and Nelson, Glenn J, 7/19, $466,500

N/A, Kieras, Michele M to Lavalette, Katie and Johnson, Connor, 7/25, $500,000

N/A, Ayotte, Dwayne to Adhikari, Pitambar, 8/1, $100,000

N/A, Dumansky, Victoria to Dumansky, Taras, 8/1, $50,000

N/A, Applegate Estates LLC to Parks, Mildred, 7/19, $410,313

9 Magnolia Way, Hillcrest Homes LLC to Reddy, Venkateswar and Reddy, Nandi, 8/1, $575,500

15 E Summer St, Woodruff Street Assoc LLC to Florian, Andrew, 7/29, $82,500

20 Charles St, Roy Julie Est and Whitehead&Munson Conservt to Moreno, Kassandra L and Spears, Ryan K, 7/20, $275,000

36 Buckland St Lot 8, Sylvia V Covino T and Allaire, Stephen O to Andrew, Jonathan and Andrew, Diane, 7/25, $325,000

41 Minthal Dr, Meyer, Amanda L to Mejia, Dayesha C and Mitchell, Nychelle T, 7/25, $315,000

55 Columbus Blvd Lot 15, Negaro, Lynn A to Felton, Joshua C, 7/18, $262,000

55 Columbus Blvd Lot 18, Mcgowan, Timothy to Cusano, Christine, 7/18, $255,000

55 Debbie Dr, Myrtollari, Edlir to Delage, Louis and Genovese, Laurie, 7/29, $340,500

57 Gwen Rd, Schiavone, Emily and Schiavone, Emily A to Greco, James S, 7/19, $167,000

58 Oak St, 58 Oak LLC to Wright, Christopher P, 7/28, $275,000

71 River Crest Dr Lot 71, Lien, Robert J to Meccariello, Elaine E, 7/26, $470,000

81 Nosahogan Dr, James, Jacquelyn M and James, Trevor E to Fazzino, Joshua C and Sycz, Shawna S, 7/29, $359,900

85 Willow Creek Ln, A A Denorfia Bldg&Dev to Vankina, Ritika and Kumar, Swarup, 7/25, $579,900

116 West St, Leeper, Robert D and Divirgilio, Gina A to Mcbean, Andre A, 7/28, $315,500

149 Lawncrest Dr, Gardner, Daniel J and Gardner, Sarah A to Cannatelli, Nancy A, 7/28, $340,000

168 Farmingberry Dr, Woolley, Diane M to Turner, Amos and Turner, Afton, 8/1, $1,200,000

170 Pond Rd, Collins, Lindsay J and Collins, Andrew D to Duro, Joseph J, 7/18, $370,000

172 Marcy Dr, Robitaille, George and Robitaille, Cheryl to Edmonds, Jeremy and Edmonds, Jennifer, 8/1, $435,000

175 Berlin Ave Lot 8, Brooks, Deborah A to Boczar, Matthew R, 8/1, $252,500

176 Willow Creek Ln, A A Denorfia Bldg&Dev to Singh, Komal and Somal, Harpreet, 7/27, $589,000

213 Wedgewood Rd, Alexander, David C and Alexander, Donna N to Crystal, Francine, 8/1, $650,000

240 Berlin Ave, Macchio, James P to Delgreco, Enrico and Cajigas, Guiseppina, 7/26, $321,000

245 Annelise Ave, Duchnowski, Lester H and Duchnowski, Grace S to Myrtollari, Edlir, 7/29, $640,000

253 West St Lot 3, Weiss, June M to Santamaria, Anita L, 8/1, $198,000

256 Pondview Dr, Winslow, Russell A to Marston FT and Marston, Halina, 7/20, $290,000

278 Berlin Ave, Trzonkowski, Magdalena and Bankowski, Marek A to Grodzki, Natalie J and Parchinski, Ryan, 7/29, $380,000

278 Crest Rd, Carroll, Thomas W and Carroll, Lisa A to Kobryn, Michele, 8/1, $590,000

459 Marion Ave, Hubeny, Jason and Hubeny, Carolyn to Martinez, Luis and Martinez, Stacie, 8/1, $464,900

1048 S Main St Lot 35, Ricciardone, Alan P to Ishmael, Azzad and Ishmael, Maureen, 7/25, $240,000

1461 Meriden Ave, Logus, Marianne to Lavoy Jr, Antonio, 7/27, $260,000

SPRAGUE

Pearl St, Gauthier, Gisela R to Brohinsky, Deborah L, 7/27, $67,000

2 Mission St, Baker, Lucinda S to Team Bassett LLC, 8/1, $100,000

15 Woodland Ln, Held, David J to Shea, Michael and Shea, Sharon, 8/4, $825,000

42 Pearl St, Larkin, Jennifer and Klipstein, Aaron to Brohinsky, Deborah L, 7/27, $158,200

STAFFORD

38 W Stafford Rd, Panciera, Olga M to Manning, Karen, 7/28, $114,000

46 Edgewood St Lot 24, Ricardi, Rene to Bowes, Danielle M, 8/1, $153,000

51 Old Springfield Rd Lot 40, Debarge, John D and Debarge, Penelope D to Fleming, Donald and Fleming, Marlene, 7/28, $64,850

51 Old Springfield Rd Lot 218, Iverson, George and Iverson, Rachel to Messier, Lisa D and Messier, Emery D, 8/2, $45,000

STAMFORD

1 Strawberry Hill Ave Lot 4F, Chandra-Prakash, Aditya and Zaveri, Aarohi D to Gonzalez, Jose and Camacho, Marie, 8/2, $375,000

8 Wardwell St Lot 2, Brown Jr, David S and Brown, Stephen C to Kipput Jr, Thomas J, 8/2, $110,000

21 Revonah Ave, Ryf, Susan H to Lempel, Matthew S and Lempel, Elie, 8/5, $660,000

23 Brodwood Dr, Thibault, David and Thibault, Marie Christine to Gupte, Rohit and Kohojakar, Shweta, 8/3, $970,000

25 Forest St Lot 4J, Frei Real Estate LLC to Romano, Jewel, 8/3, $280,000

26 Russet Rd, Aversano, Anthony and Aversano, Grace to Pan, Liang and Chen, Zhen, 8/1, $780,000

27 Lindstrom Rd Lot A10, Carbone, James and Finger, Alyssa to Schleppy, Jeffrey N, 8/2, $555,000

28 Jessup St, Vanveen Paul Est and Vanveen Jr, Paul to Benitez, Ines M and Quintana, Alex D, 8/4, $569,000

28 Oakdale Rd, Ramsey, Alexander and Ramsey, Lacey to Rutkowski, Carol and Rutkowski, Rebekah, 8/5, $760,000

30 Glenbrook Rd Lot 5B, Rafalko, Magdalena J and Rafalko, Norbert to Mourchid, Mounia, 8/3, $229,000

33 Colonial Rd Lot 8, Holt, Shannon P to Bell, Taylor K, 8/1, $437,000

35 Mayflower Ave Lot A, Giroux, Mark to Jain, Nikhil and Jain, Mahak, 8/1, $652,500

37 Ledge Ln, Tymoc, Michael A and Tymoc, Ashley E to Bernstein, Benjamin and Shy, Yael L, 8/2, $764,000

38 Wardwell St, Obello, Hwie L to Gurung, Laxmi and Pradhan, Rochak, 8/5, $540,000

39 Glenbrook Rd Lot 3V, Bajaj, Bharti to Sound Cove Property LLC, 8/2, $215,800

44 Pleasant St Lot 27, Pinheiro Jr, Jose to Carana LLC, 8/5, $251,000

46 Interlaken Rd, Prisby, Jedediah and Canosa, Jeimy B to Croce, Angela, 8/2, $780,000

48 Chatham Rd, 48 Chatham LLC to Marino, Paul and Parks, Jenna, 8/2, $1,100,000

49 Coventry Rd, Bologna, Stephanie J and Devine, Michael J to Marchetti, Anita and Marchetti, Ronald, 8/3, $1,000,000

60 Quaker Ridge Rd, Guerrerio, Robert to Roseman, Peter and Roseman, Wai M, 8/3, $832,000

60 Strawberry Hill Ave Lot 1008, Bhardwaj, Rahul to Smit, Simon M, 8/1, $147,500

72 Fairmont Ave, Daure, Danielle and Mutolo, Christopher to Wells, Lauren E and Wells, Loren P, 8/2, $635,000

85 Riverside Ave Lot C3, HHT LLC to Yang, Michelle, 8/1, $240,000

88 Southfield Ave Lot 106, Keeshan Jr, James A to Basone, Michael and Basone, Pina, 8/3, $420,000

92 Hoyclo Rd, Barbara F Prins RET and Prins, William G to Rodgers, Timothy R and Harakal, Jeffrey, 8/1, $950,000

105 Columbus Pl Lot 1, Hester, Kylee A to Uhl, Chelsea and Uhl, Lawrence, 8/5, $455,000

125 Sawmill Rd, Koplik, Jeremy to Cohen, Michael and Cohen, Jessica, 8/3, $905,000

127 Greyrock Pl Lot 502, Sadeh, Daniel and Shifteh, Leeora to Capuno, Michael, 8/3, $415,000

136 Hartswood Rd, Ferris, Edda and Dipreta, Domenico to Gjuraj, Mikel, 8/1, $649,000

159 Cedar Heights Rd, Schmitt, Michael W and Schmitt, Megan O to Williams, Matthew K and Casimiro, Jill A, 8/1, $940,000

199 Van Rensselaer Ave, Fine, Kimberly A to Gottlander, Daniel and Gottlander, Suzanne, 8/1, $2,055,000

205 E Hunting Ridge Rd, Therriault, Bryan and Therriault, Erica M to Demayo, Richard J and Demayo, Lea O, 8/1, $1,133,000

210 Joffre Ave, Sentementes, Alan and Sentementes, Daniel to Roche, Brendan and Soltis, Rebecca, 8/2, $690,000

227 Woodridge Dr S, Vuotto, Robert A and Vuotto, Karina F to Singh, Amandeep and Walia, Neetika, 8/1, $745,000

233 Saddle Hill Rd, Liebeskind, Judith E to Mcdonald, Jeffrey and Duhi, Judith, 8/2, $750,000

394 Courtland Ave Lot 2B, Glucksman, L M and Glucksman, Allen to Bartek Management LLC, 8/5, $137,000

680 E Main St, 680 Main St LLC to 680 East Main Street LLC, 8/1, $2,000,000

1263 Stillwater Rd, Feldman, Justin and Feldman, Samantha to Mazzie, James and Hemlal, Diana, 8/4, $800,000

2435 Bedford St Lot 21S, Feldman, Michael to Fernandez, Ronald, 8/3, $476,500

2437 Bedford St Lot A15, Scatina, Michael and Scatina, Maria to King, Carol, 8/1, $405,000

STONINGTON

Route 2, Guarnieri, Anita L to Fiore, Christopher G, 8/1, $225,000

School House Rd, Walz, Daniel and Miller, Stacy to Pearson, Diana C, 8/2, $2,400,000

Water St, Ridolfi, Robert N to Purdum, Charles L and Purdum, Susan B, 8/4, $465,000

8 School House Rd, Walz, Daniel and Miller, Stacy to Pearson, Diana C, 8/2, $2,400,000

8 Stonington Commons Lot H1, Ridolfi, Robert N to Purdum, Charles L and Purdum, Susan B, 8/4, $465,000

144 Elm St, Heyniger, William S and Heyniger, Marianna to Smyth, Sara E and Pai, Roshun D, 8/2, $550,000

146-148 Liberty St, Guarnieri, Anita L to Fiore, Christopher G, 8/1, $225,000

STRATFORD

Chelsea St, Jersey, Richard R and Jersey, Georgeanne L to Rodriguez, Leonidas A, 8/4, $330,000

Main St, Lellis, Paulo H to Sidler, Susan and Sidler, Stephen, 8/2, $417,500

Oronoque Village Condo Lot 61B, Oronoque Vlg Prop LLC to Botticelli, Richard J and Botticelli, Nina M, 8/2, $489,900

Pootatuck Path, Jersey, Richard R and Jersey, Georgeanne L to Rodriguez, Leonidas A, 8/4, $330,000

1 Spruce Ln, Shapiro, Sharron and Shapiro, Robert to CM Husky Homes LLC, 8/3, $325,000

11 Mill River Dr, Lellis, Paulo H to Sidler, Susan and Sidler, Stephen, 8/2, $417,500

20 Fairview Ave, Frissora, Scott and Frissora, Julie to Kraja, Blerina, 8/1, $345,000

34 Peck St, Nierenberg, Seth A and Nierenberg, Alison D to Johnson, Albert C and Johnson, Antonette M, 8/2, $382,000

37 Bryant Pl, Hayward, Janice to Coello, Hugo E, 8/1, $357,500

55 Fallon Dr, Schilb, Robin to Haddad, Liana, 8/4, $350,000

64 Champion Ter, Martin, Ronald S to Champion Ter Corp, 8/4, $460,000

73 Willow Ave, Maldonado, Edwin and Hamel, Erin to Vielot, Rose and Vielot, Gilbert, 8/2, $395,000

80 Goldbach Dr, Amer Hm Bldrs&Design to Alvarez, Zoraida V, 8/1, $530,000

93 Vought Pl, Warren, Emily to Tustian, William T and Tustian, Fiona P, 8/1, $93,000

110 Dahl Ave, Tavella, Richard and Tavella, Kathleen to Boothe, Rianne S, 8/4, $400,000

121 Park View Ln, Santos Group LLC to Nicholas, Karena and Oreagan, Davan, 8/1, $360,000

137 Shanley St, Arellano, Barbara A to Menendez, Sandra, 8/2, $190,000

200 Mcleod Pl, Sobieraj, Kathleen M to Joseph, Ayesha M, 8/1, $429,900

213 Burbank Ave, Donahue, Marie and Sekelsky, Kimberly to Lewis Jr, William A and Lewis, Margaret M, 8/1, $365,000

242 Peace St, Price, Donna A and Newkirk, Edward H to Morris, James, 8/5, $168,000

252 Mckinley Ave, Toro, Justin to Mercado, Scott A and Cuevas, Veronica, 8/5, $260,000

492 Housatonic Ave, Bonazzo, Shirley to Conboy, Timothy F and Conboy, Emily C, 8/5, $955,000

531 Narraganset Ln Lot A, Etkind, Susan J to Asher, James A and Asher, Karen D, 8/2, $490,000

644 Onondaga Ln Lot B, Staley Walter J Est and Presents, Their to Moore, John N and Moore, Kimberly C, 8/1, $350,000

1180 Main St, Gomes, Joao and Dasilva, Manuel to Ahmadi, Zulfar and Ahmadi, Ahmad E, 8/1, $445,000

SUFFIELD

3 Maybury Rd Lot 3, Tanaka, Deirdre M to Modzelesky Jr, Thomas J and Modzelesky, Celeste S, 8/2, $245,000

20 Ratley Rd, Classic Bldg&Remodeling and Bourbeau, Leonard to Phelps, Elliot, 8/2, $300,000

56 Suffield Meadow Dr Lot 56, Drinan, Alan H and Mcleod, Martha to Alvarez, Joanna R, 8/2, $175,000

74 Kent Ave, Casale, Donna to Pizzoferrato, Brandon and Korman, Julie, 8/2, $482,000

76 Kent Ave, Casale, Donna to Pizzoferrato, Brandon and Korman, Julie, 8/2, $482,000

89 Plantation Dr, Sambor FT and Sambor, Frank J to Pinon, Ruth H, 8/4, $630,000

91 3rd St, FTB Enterprises LLC to Wellspeak 3rd, Paul P and Wellspeak, Abby L, 8/1, $440,000

174 Dusky Ln Lot 174, Lamoureux, Kyle to Eckart, Kimberly, 8/1, $200,000

495 Ratley Rd, John S Wagner RET and Wagner, John S to Waterman 3rd, Harry E, 8/1, $250,000

570 Copper Hill Rd, Jordan, Timothy M and Jordan, Pamela W to Blair, Daniel and Blair, Nicole, 8/1, $545,000

899 Bridge St, Blair, Daniel and Blair, Nicole to Molina, Brittainey E, 8/2, $345,000

1070 Halladay Ave W, Depalma, Tina M to Osowiecki, Jennifer A and Cox, Jennifer L, 8/1, $1,254,000

1120 Newgate Rd, Kling, Charles L and Kling, Bobbie C to Samson, Tyler and Samson, Kaitlyn N, 8/3, $350,000

THOMASTON

119 Twin Pond Rd, Letourneau, Paul D and Letourneau, Betty G to Sergi, Christine and Sergi, Brett, 8/4, $380,000

142 Clay St, Logan, Scott R to Ruiz 3rd, Angel, 8/4, $210,000

143 Pine Hill Rd Lot 20F, Harlow, Patricia to Wellbrock, Theresa, 8/1, $127,500

203 Branch Rd Lot 2D, Mcculloch, Donna to Chmielnicki, Karen E, 8/4, $203,000

562 High St Ext, Henry, Robin A to Cintorino, Salvatore P and Cintorino, Patricia A, 8/4, $399,000

THOMPSON

Sand Dam Rd, Thomas, Nancy H and Thomas, David L to Simon, Mark and Simon, Lisa, 8/3, $245,000

48 Oak Hill Dr, Colon, Alexander to Kruzich, Thomas W and Kruzich, Donna L, 8/3, $295,500

65 Wilsonville Rd, Hess, Brian to Lawson, Drew and Painchaud, Derek, 8/1, $380,000

69 Wilsonville Rd, Hess, Brian to Lawson, Drew and Painchaud, Derek, 8/1, $380,000

87 Riverside Dr, Lapalme, Karen L to Kauffman, Kyle and Kauffman, Sandra, 8/1, $280,000

153 Jezierski Rd, Marcinkus, Joseph R and Marcinkus, Kayla to Fairbanks, Richard H and Fairbanks, Shari, 8/1, $367,000

326 Ravenelle Rd, Davies, Julie E to Lafferty, Sean P and Lafferty, Elizabeth B, 8/3, $262,500

1553 Riverside Dr, R&Susan Giguere IRT and Aleman, Alyson R to Peloquin, Deborah and Peloquin, James, 8/4, $410,000

TOLLAND

71 Pine Hill Rd, Abery, Scott and Abery, Rose A to Fuller, Benjamin and Obrien, Katherine H, 8/1, $600,000

133 Dockerel Rd, Frederico, Mark and Frederico, Diane to Buckler, Jonathan, 7/28, $458,500

180 Barstow Ln, Salem, John E and Salem, Susan M to Laplante, Brendon D and Price, Brittany C, 8/2, $525,000

188 Babcock Rd, Tse, Linda C and Tse, Linda H to Palumbo, Stephen M and Palumbo, Jennifer A, 8/3, $58,000

TORRINGTON

2 Perkins St Lot 14, Hauer, Lisa to Richardson, Alan, 8/4, $126,500 21 Woodland Rd, Desharnais, Ferdinand and Desharnais, Laurette R to Storrs, Derek L, 8/1, $227,000

27 Funston Ave, Valentin, Gilberto to Evans, Raquel, 8/3, $215,000

50 James St, Richardson, Alan J to Premier Specialty Foods, 7/29, $142,000

86 Crestwood Rd, Dizazzo, Danielle J to Bado, Grant, 8/3, $165,000

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88 Woodside Cir Lot 88, Fortlouis, Leif G and Fortlouis, Franziska H to Grant, Aaron and Grant, Melissa T, 8/3, $195,000

93 Workman Ave, Lopez, Micaela M and Soto-Barillas, Luis F to Cox, Maureen, 8/1, $155,000

130 Hunter Ct, Joanne Waters T and Waters, Joanne to Gardner, Jeffrey, 7/29, $600,000

229 White Oak Way, Donahue, Sara J to Wright, Donald and Wright, Dawn A, 8/1, $239,000

360 Technology Park Dr, Technology Park Assoc to CT Food 4 Thought LLC, 8/4, $900,000

388 Charles St, Murphy, Keith M and Murphy, Beth A to Duprey, Lyle and Robison, Kristin, 8/1, $219,000

547 Riverside Ave, Borrelli, Rudolph W to Snyder, Bruce and Snyder, Shirley, 8/3, $180,000

TRUMBULL

8 Caroline St, Soule, Gale R and Soule, Susan M to Thomas, Torie T, 8/4, $475,000

9 Enclave Dr Lot 5, Toll Northeast 5 Corp to Pastorello, Dominick, 7/29, $769,694

11 Bear Den Rd, Abbott, Linda to Obuchowski, John and Obuchowski, Kristi, 8/1, $449,000

16 Green Ridge Rd, Moore, John N and Moore, Kimberly C to Namnun, John and Namnun, Shley, 8/2, $825,000

16 Old Oak Rd, Jordan, David M and Jordan, Debra A to Sestina, Peter M and Sestina, Vanessa, 8/2, $750,000

22 Hawthorne Ridge Cir Lot 22, Rieflin FT and Rieflin, William J to Davis, Christine R and Davis, Harold D, 8/3, $400,000

23 Brewster Pl, Luso, Melissa A and Pote, Jeffrey to Stuart, Ivanna and Bruno, Jason A, 8/3, $525,000

36 Hidden Pond Ln, Tonne, Harrison and Tonne, Jocelyn to Parise, Amy and Tammen, Marc, 8/1, $1,300,000

52 Columbine Dr, Pribesh, Boni to Johnson, Richard A and Young, Shirley, 7/29, $425,000

70 Williams Rd, Ann T Addario T and Daddario, David to Levesque, Christopher and Busk, Sonia, 8/3, $528,000

70 Williams Rd, DAddario Francis F Est and Daddario, David to Levesque, Christopher and Busk, Sonia, 8/3, $272,000

80 Chatfield Dr, Gerstner, Debra and Gerstner, Christopher J to Crocco Jr, Michael and Crocco, Rita, 8/2, $605,000

85 Canterbury Ln, Arthur J Mikucki T and Mikucki, Mark W to Korman, Jeanne, 8/3, $292,500

85 Canterbury Ln, Mikucki, Annette S to Korman, Jeanne, 8/3, $292,500

86 Beardsley Pkwy, Hammond, Peter J and Hammond, Linda A to Nelson, Dayo A, 8/1, $526,400

255 Booth Hill Rd, Pace Norma M Est and Ciocci, Chadwick to Mitu, Petre L and Pepeta, Mitu Z, 8/4, $480,000

VERNON

3 Kristyn Dr, Murphy, Timothy M to Mundakel, Gee and George, Jency, 7/19, $540,000

12 Eastview Dr, Cosker, James P and Cosker, Deborah A to Putnam, Christopher and Putnam, Lisa, 7/25, $310,000

16 Irene Dr, Pacukonas, Richard and Pacukonas, Marguerite to Joudrey, Paul E and Joudrey, Linda G, 7/27, $330,000

16 Michael Dr, Boulanger, Doris L and Boulanger, Terilee to Howlander, Marlene and Shah, Priyang, 7/25, $242,500

21 Ellington Ave, Crowne, Christopher A and Schaefer, Heather A to Gusiev, Ievgenii, 7/27, $320,000

32 Huntington Dr, Gibbs, John A and Gibbs, Karen L to Jacobs, Toni N and Williams, Richard M, 7/28, $324,999

36 Vista View Ln Lot 36, Joseph A Genova LT and Genova, Joseph A to Heuitson, Colleen and Zink, Andrew, 7/20, $405,000

40 Wilson Ln, Lightcap, Allen and Lightcap, Emily to Gonzalez, David M and Gonzalez, Rosa A, 7/20, $290,000

41 Hale St Ext, Benmaor, Brenda and Fagan, Cynthia to Orevil, Jean, 7/20, $285,000

41 Indian Trl, Chung, Yong K and Chung, Haesook to Cerreto, Barry and Cerreto, Joanne L, 7/19, $574,900

42 Butternut Ln, Sutherland, Rachel G to Cribben, Jennifer, 7/18, $401,000

56 Mary Ln, Abetz John J Est and Abetz, Shawn to Collins, Peter and Collins, Michelle, 7/19, $205,000

56 Thomas St Lot 1, Lavallee, Douglas W to Bloom, Charles and Bloom, Ande, 7/19, $115,000

60 Old Town Rd Lot 61, Parmentier, Jacob J to Brennan, Matthew, 7/18, $129,000

60 Wilson Ln, Lanza, Daniel to Harrington, Mark J and Shea, Melissa A, 7/27, $234,900

82 Wilshire Rd, Youncofski, Eric V and Demizio, Jacqueline J to Flores, Kyah J, 7/20, $312,000

85 Old Town Rd Lot 39, Duarte, Wladimyr to Rubenstein, David L, 7/18, $103,000

109 Irene Dr, Dooley Antoinette R Est and Dooley, Lawrence P to Pacheco, Paulo J and Kappert, William D, 7/26, $505,000

180 Tallwood Dr, Brasefield, Nancy A and Brasefield, Craig P to Burek, Maciej P, 7/27, $250,000

372 Tunnel Rd, Zelinsky, Jason to Rigdon, Matthew and Rigdon, Brianna F, 7/26, $340,000

535 Talcottville Rd Lot 535, Fitzsimons, Michael B to Champagne, Carol, 7/25, $125,000

1134 Hartford Tpke Lot 1C2, Sztachelski, Radek and Sztachelski, Paula to Lavasseur Jr, Ronald E and Levasseur, Cristy, 7/18, $136,000

WALLINGFORD

14 Parkview Rd, Shop, Laura to Allen Jr, Craig T and Allen, Alyssa M, 8/1, $310,000

21 Cornwell Rd, Tiscia, Kevin M to Jakkli-Sounder, Karthi K and Nunez-Desounderr, Nohemi H, 8/2, $415,000

26 Londonderry Dr, Durant, Thomas W to Zou, Zhen H and Zheng, Chao Y, 8/4, $325,000

31 S Turnpike Rd, Boccio, Nicholas and Boccio, Robyn L to Stgerard, Diana, 8/5, $300,000

40 Sigwin Cir, Boucher, Keith and Boucher, Susan to Miller, Steven, 8/4, $102,500

47 Dannys Way Lot 47, Horvath, George L to Farrell, Mark A and Farrell, Leslie, 8/2, $175,000

50 S Ridgeland Rd, Trocchio, Michael D to Laurello, Joshua, 8/2, $315,000

52 Pierson Dr, Derose, Brandon and Derose, Ashley to Aly, Nina, 8/2, $360,000

55 Fritz Pl, Connelly, Raymond and Connelly, Michelle to Appleby, Aiden, 8/2, $375,000

59 Powers Rd, Gaudio-Barbeau, A R to Kito Family LP, 8/4, $425,000

66 Church St, 66 Church St LLC to Janis, Leah, 8/2, $370,000

68 Farm Hill Rd, Musso, Gale P to Bolton, Denise E and Bolton, Horace G, 8/5, $475,000

75 White Tail Ln Lot 75, Biega, Travis to Russo, Antonio, 8/4, $225,000

93 Constitution St, 93 Constitution LLC to Thorpe, Melissa H and Thorpe, Colby J, 8/1, $310,000

121 Colonial Hill Dr Lot 121, Consiglio, Michael and Consiglio, Nicole to Dinicola, Kristin, 8/3, $321,000

138 Fair St, Nankin, Matthew D to Kroeber, Suzanne and Kroeber, Gary, 8/4, $375,000

141 Brentwood Dr Lot 141, Altieri, Gregory J to Lopez, Freddy M and Toth-Lopez, Sandra J, 8/3, $210,000

427 Williams Rd, Caro, Michael to Shuler, Brenda, 8/3, $450,000

438 S Main St, Tobin, Joseph E and Bossidy-Tobin, Elizabeth to George P Achille Jr RET and Achille Jr, George R, 8/3, $379,000

950 New Rock Hill Rd, Bank Of New York Mellon to Ruggiero, Richard A, 8/3, $241,501

WASHINGTON

9 Carmel Hill Rd, Jaffe Family LP to Jaffe, Elise, 8/3, $1,850,000

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125 Nettleton Hollow Rd, Jaffe Family LP to Jaffe, Elise, 8/3, $1,850,000

WATERBURY

Boyden St, Boyden Estates Dev Inc to Guinyard, Noriana, 7/26, $234,900

Bucks Hill Rd, Kaliqi, Dashmir and Kaliqi, Lirie to Deane, Cletus N and Deane, Nickola N, 8/3, $509,000

Bunker Heights Condo Lot U62A, Sutton, James to Shah, Harshit and Shah, Ann M, 7/26, $60,000

Charlotte St, Luxury Custom Homes LLC to Ramirez, Tatiana, 8/5, $294,000

Chauncey St, White Alberta B Est and Newman, Kenneth to Johnson, Kaila, 7/27, $170,000

Dwight St, Byron, Shawn P to X55 LLC, 8/3, $150,000

E Mountain Vlg Lot U3512, Graziano, Richard P and Graziano, Carol K to Zaltz, Israel A, 8/5, $72,000

Euclid Ave, Saftlas, Zev and Saftlas, Tova to Small, Yisrael and Small, Michael B, 7/26, $445,000

Glen St, Irizarry, Reina L to Lucero, Jose M, 7/26, $310,000

Grassy Hill Rd, Kaliqi, Dashmir and Kaliqi, Lirie to Deane, Cletus N and Deane, Nickola N, 8/3, $509,000

Groveland Ave, Torres Miguel A Est and Cardenas, Glenda M to Clarke, Patricia, 7/29, $150,000

Hope St, Nikituk Tanya A Est and Nikituk Jr, Stephen to Pina, Angel G, 8/1, $135,000

Morse Ave, Torres Miguel A Est and Cardenas, Glenda M to Clarke, Patricia, 7/29, $150,000

Signe St, Shaker, Marisa L and Cosmos, Christina A to Taveras, Karlin A and Defernandez, Lorena A, 8/5, $340,000

Smith Ave, Deane Barbara L Est and Dellaghelfa, Dennis to Telo, Amos D, 8/2, $235,000

Walnut St, IJJ Capital Group LLC to Aetna Orange LLC, 7/29, $210,000

9 Carmen St, Dejesus, Ramon V to Decabrera, Maria R and Garcia, Martina P, 8/1, $160,000

12 Ann St, 35 No Cole Avenue LLC to Torres Realty LLC, 7/26, $230,000

18 Winchester St, Gentile John Est and Gentile, Mercedes D to JGJR LLC, 8/1, $310,685

20 Gates Ave, Lopez, Claudette to Battocchio, Kimberly, 8/1, $135,000

23 Ashland Ave, Poplis Jr, Robert G to Morales, Juan C, 8/1, $180,000

23 Blanchard St, Rhynhart, Douglas A to Cowan, Wayne, 8/4, $240,000

24 Taft Pt Lot 38, Martinez, Luis A to Bennett, Delano, 8/1, $179,900

28 Park Ln, Angus, Dahlia M to Mervin, Jason I, 8/1, $245,000

28 Young St, Jeyachandran, Jeyasekaran to Cabrera, Yuberkis A, 8/2, $249,000

31 Glenbrook Ave, Sylvester, Robert A and Lakeview Loan Servicing to Papp, Vilmos, 8/2, $98,000

33 Congress Ave, Gutierrez, Dauri A to Rios Jr, Jose, 7/27, $360,000

34 Malmalick Ave, Taveira, Jorge R to Echavarria, Roberto J and Ventura, Luisianny, 8/4, $220,000

45 Lilac Ln, Barkon Hanoch Est and Barkon, Sara to Stasiowski, Angela M and Stasiowski, Stanley A, 7/26, $469,000

48 South St, Muchemi, Dennis to H&N Realty Group LLC, 8/5, $198,000

50 Hillview Ave, Emmanuel, Debbie to Bermudez Jr, Pedro, 8/3, $250,000

55 Angel Dr Lot D, Sutton, James to Shah, Harshit and Shah, Ann M, 7/26, $65,000

59 Westwood Ave Lot 6, Chicano, Jason to Key, Harmony, 8/3, $155,000

61 Kramer Ave, Nicola Cristillo T and Cristillo, Marilena to Echevarria, Emmanuel and Irizarry, Erick J, 8/2, $264,800

61 Quentin St, Lee, Mallorie W and Main Jr, Ronald to Ruiz, Claudio J, 8/2, $325,000

62 Angel Dr Lot A, Sutton, James to Shah, Harshit and Shah, Ann M, 7/26, $60,000

65 Fern St, Luxury Custom Homes LLC to Ramirez, Tatiana, 8/5, $294,000

71 Bentwood Dr Lot 8, Ewings, Robert to Banks, Dorlena, 8/5, $80,000

75 Esther Ave, Shaker, Marisa L and Cosmos, Christina A to Taveras, Karlin A and Defernandez, Lorena A, 8/5, $340,000

81 Giles St, Christian Bro Prop LLC to Ramirez, Maria and Yaguachi, Eduardo R, 8/1, $212,500

81 Plainfield Dr, P Flaherty Mary A Est and Flaherty Sr, George F to Geraldi, Barbara T, 8/2, $292,000

83 Giles St, Christian Bro Prop LLC to Ramirez, Maria and Yaguachi, Eduardo R, 8/1, $212,500

84 Macarthur Dr, Gonzalez, Magnolia to Olivo, Hilmy E, 8/1, $200,000

87 Deerfield Ave, Ok Homes LLC to Baron, Ashley N, 8/4, $207,000

90 Cheryl Dr, Brouillard, Edgar J to Whitlock, Ronald, 7/27, $255,000

101 Madeline Ave Lot 46, Kobryn, Michele A to Love, Marvette, 8/1, $225,000

101 Taft Pt Lot 2, Demartino, Kelly to Scully, Jacqueline, 8/2, $180,000

102 Ferndale Ave, Deane Barbara L Est and Dellaghelfa, Dennis to Telo, Amos D, 8/2, $235,000

103 Sycamore Dr Lot 74, Swanson, Anne to Battel, Gary F, 8/1, $465,000

105 Wilkenda Ave, Fera, Bajram to Decuevas, Yudelka A and Cuevas, Yeral, 8/5, $269,240

108 Highland Ave, Carroll, Stanley L and Carroll, Vivian to 108 Highland Ave WB LLC, 7/28, $157,500

110 Highland Ave, Carroll, Stanley L and Carroll, Vivian to 108 Highland Ave WB LLC, 7/28, $157,500

111 Taft Pt Lot 10-7, Lee, Lawrence Y and Lee, Christine M to Iannacone, Christian, 8/4, $164,000

114 Bucks Hill Rd Lot 1, Bunker Hill Estates LLC to Hicks, Andrew, 8/2, $84,900

117 Bucks Hill Rd Lot 2, Palladino, Annette M and Palladino, Carlo to Gavigan Jr, Frederick, 7/27, $120,000

129 Lounsbury St, Rodrigues, Mario and Rodrigues, Acacio to Telhu, Ugeshwardat and Telhu, Hemawatie, 7/27, $220,000

130 Stonybrook Rd, Zemaitis, Maria to Gishta, Ali, 8/5, $100,000

131 Oak St Lot 9, Bermudez, Angel and Bermudez, Ana to Chaudhry, Hammad, 8/3, $105,000

150 Mohican Ave, 150 Mohican Apt Inc to Bunker Hill Estates LLC, 7/29, $900,000

154 New Haven Ave, Cipriano, John and Cammuso, Maria to Joseph, Eunice M, 8/5, $210,000

168 Faber Ave, Byron, Shawn P to X55 LLC, 8/3, $150,000

170 Hillside Ave, MH Hillside LLC to SBM Hillside LLC, 8/5, $4,589,500

171 Grandview Ave Lot 30, Guillen, Margarita R to Saleh, Rana and Rahim, Adnan, 7/26, $85,000

180 Grilleytown Rd Lot 1819, Balzarano, Joseph M to Gallego, Esther C and Munoz, German, 7/26, $175,000

182 Edgewood Ave, Oliveira, Joao P to Morocho, Maria C, 7/29, $280,000

187 Capewell Ave, Nsp Residential LLC to Johnie, Trevor, 8/1, $220,108

192 Kaynor Dr Lot H, Frangu, Afrim and Frangu, Mirela to Rosado, Ismael, 8/1, $137,500

203 Blanchard St, Rhynhart, Douglas A to Cowan, Wayne, 8/4, $240,000

205 Celia Dr, Finelli Jr, Raymond V and Finelli, Kathleen to Medina, Iris, 8/4, $220,000

207 N Walnut St, Nikituk Tanya A Est and Nikituk Jr, Stephen to Pina, Angel G, 8/1, $135,000

220 Stonefield Dr, Pino, Telha to Pino, Valentina, 7/28, $62,500

223 Judith Ln Lot 6, Reed, Hattie H to Moises, Arturo and Garcia, Yisenni, 7/27, $85,000

227 Madison St, Lavorgna Elaine E Est and Aspenwind, Linda L to RDJ Realty LLC, 8/1, $145,000

228 Cooke St, Roble, Yomayra to Robinson, Phillips F, 8/5, $334,700

233 Bishop St, Manhattan Hlview Tri 1 to Aetna Orange LLC, 7/29, $210,000

240 Oakville Ave Lot E, Machado, Silvia J to Souto, Marcelo, 8/1, $125,000

357 Chestnut Hill Ave, Karahalios, Trudy to Mcmillan, Christina, 8/3, $205,000

388 Perkins Ave Lot 3-4, Miller, Matthew to SB Designer Prop LLC, 7/26, $78,500

422 Atwood Ave, Olan Jr, Alcides and Olan, Kim M to Vargas, Maricela D and Cedillo, Luis S, 8/5, $300,000

463 Highland Ave, Pina, Angel to Rouson, Tanai, 8/5, $304,000

661 Country Club Rd, Lopez, Jose L to Peralta, Yalissa L and Mendoza, Maria F, 8/3, $285,000

687 Lakeside Blvd W, Petteway, Sonya J to Rogers Jr, Steven and Rogers, Adrienne, 8/3, $385,000

782 Oronoke Rd Lot 25, Kane, James to M3 Properties LLC, 8/2, $112,000

827 Oronoke Rd Lot 1-8, Conway, Matthew to Loja, Georgina P and Loja, Kimberly, 8/5, $145,000

831 Washington Ave Ext, Verner, Daniel and Verner, Lauren to Lewis, Steven, 8/3, $178,000

925 Oronoke Rd Lot 22I, King, Tracy E and King, Corey L to Jagsaran, Uma, 8/3, $200,000

1492 N Main St, Jim&Linda Realty LLC to JGJR LLC, 8/3, $340,000

1526 N Main St, Gentile John Est and Gentile, Mercedes D to JGJR LLC, 8/1, $310,685

1540 N Main St, Gentile John Est and Gentile, Mercedes D to JGJR LLC, 8/1, $310,685

1597 N Main St, Gentile John Est and Gentile, Mercedes D to JGJR LLC, 8/1, $310,685

3124 N Main St, Gerace, Robert F to Rivera, Yolanda, 8/1, $270,000

WATERFORD

24 William St, Mutual Prop Solutions LLC to Bovarnick, Jason and Bovarnick, Ross, 8/1, $365,000

54 Rope Ferry Rd Lot D67, Kenyon, Olivia to Carsillo, Michelle, 8/1, $190,000

WATERTOWN

Cedar Rdg, Dorosh, Stephanie L and Dorosh, Alex M to Berkheimer, Joshua M and Grill, Mariah, 8/4, $450,000

Grandview Ave, Biolo, Sandra A to Torelli, Michele, 8/3, $57,500

Scott Ave, Oneill, Patricia J to Sherwin, Carolyn, 8/2, $450,000

Sylvan Lake Rd, Dorosh, Stephanie L and Dorosh, Alex M to Berkheimer, Joshua M and Grill, Mariah, 8/4, $450,000

20 Manila St, Casalino, Michelina M to Savard, Denise R, 8/2, $310,000

23 Woodpark Dr, Gelinas, Andrea to Campbell, Jeffrey A, 8/5, $251,000

46 Pine St, Lawton, Elizabeth to Sciarappa, Christopher A and Sciarappa, Kelly J, 8/3, $530,000

70 Charokes Dr, Splelman, Marlene and CT Hsng Fin Authority to Santopletro, Alan J, 8/3, $75,000

76 Mason Ave, Real Est Reinvented LLC to Frampton Jr, Richard, 8/4, $158,000

99 Callender Rd, Heitkamp Inc to Watertown 2000 PTSK LLC, 8/2, $1,000,000

105 Northfield Rd, Kinder, Mary E to Chiucarello, Matthew, 8/4, $265,000

117 Cayuga Rd, Taylor, Christian L and Taylor, Debra L to Black, Natalia, 8/3, $225,000

143 Whispering Hill Rd, FWJ Capital LLC to Batista, Eric and Mota, Geraldine, 8/3, $460,000

189 Parkman St, Ali, Zinatu to Ledesma, Japeth, 8/5, $280,000

542 Davis St, Morrone Development LLC to EPM Development LLC, 8/1, $115,000

2192 Litchfield Rd, Equity T Co to Garcla, Ramon and Garcla, Marlssa, 8/3, $125,000

WEST HARTFORD

12 Newport Ave, Scully, Patrick L and Mccoy, Martha L to Damon, Lydia and Giuffrida, Jeffrey, 8/3, $660,000

12 W Normandy Dr, Vela, Eduardo to Louis, Ulnive P and Auguste, Esther B, 8/3, $475,000

18 Governors Row Lot 18, PKV LLC to Sweeney, Natalie, 8/2, $250,000

24 Echo Ln, Tran, Hong P and Webster Bank NA to Mensah, Gita and Mensah, Nicholas, 8/2, $114,000

26 Braeburn Rd, Mckone, Mary K to Cheshire, Jason P, 8/1, $390,000

27 Burgoyne St Lot E, Fernandez, Max M and Fernandez, Paula L to Szeto, Michelle, 8/3, $169,000

34 Schoolhouse Dr Lot 210, Padilla, Margarita to Edson, Linda, 8/1, $295,000

41 Timberwood Rd Lot 41, Rothberg, Ellen B to Buescher, Tetyana, 8/3, $401,700

42-B Arnold Way Lot 42B, Terrace Crest LLC to Mchugh, Joseph L, 8/5, $170,000

44 Avondale Rd, Brody, Richard J and Dafeldecker, Beate E to Mcdonnell, Elise R and Mcdonnell, Kevin J, 8/2, $755,000

66 Griswold Dr, Ellis, Melanie to Madhani, Kamraan and Malik, Zeenat, 8/2, $757,500

68 Burnt Hill Rd, Zhou, Zhen and Chen, Peng to Oo, Hnin H and Sanidad, Kevin G, 8/4, $900,000

78 Greenhurst Rd, Langenbach, John J and Langenbach, Mary M to Kosinski, Celia and Fletcher, Matthew, 8/5, $426,000

83 Hilldale Rd, Becs LLC to Rosentrater, Phillip L and Rosentrater, Linda L, 8/5, $360,000

87 Whitman Ave, Graboski, Ann to Tek, Soden and Pakabutr, Sompratana, 8/5, $367,000

109 Cambridge St, Delcastillo, Araceli Y to Miranda, Santos A and Degutierrez, Erlita E, 8/5, $418,000

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139 Sylvan Ave, Barzach, Peter I and Barzach, Amy E to Lazarus, Jonathan and Fenny, Christina, 8/1, $405,000

237 Fern St Lot 313E, Brand, Genevieve to Barone, Dennis and Barone, Deborah, 8/3, $360,000

270 Bloomfield Ave, Brody, Alan S and Brody, Melinda to James, Kathryn and Aiken, Julian, 8/2, $485,000

342 Oakwood Ave, Higgins, Callaway B to Giungi, Daniel, 8/1, $142,000

1146 Boulevard, Jacobson, Timothy C to Williams, Roni, 8/2, $460,000

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WEST HAVEN

4 Ardell St, Culbreath, George and Culbreath, Jeanette to Bezawada Properties LLC, 7/28, $398,000

6 Wallace St, CN LLC to Furino, Jessica M and Harding, Shaun, 8/2, $311,000

23 Bull Hill Ln, 203 Bull Hill Lane LLC to Mendez, Marilin M, 8/3, $250,000

23 Strathmore Rd, CB Home Buyers LLC to Boltseridge, Alex and Burke, Lindsey, 8/1, $295,000

31 Marion St, Welp, Beverly and Welp, Lambertus to Talha, Muhamed and Hassan, Shahid, 7/29, $255,000

40 Strathmore Rd, Videira, Rafael R and Karlstrom, Sigrid A to Oconnor, Mary E, 7/28, $300,000

50 Peck Ave, Tourangeau, Alexis to Stephenson, Moses, 8/2, $225,000

53 Jessie Dr, Erickson Carol Lee Est and Erickson, Roger C to Guzman, Santos V, 8/4, $230,000

79 Down Draft Cir, Shirazani, Seyed A and Moazen-Zadeh, Maryam to Bullock, Damian and Bullock, Sharrie, 8/1, $472,000

89 Coleman St Lot 533, Bonilla, Elvin to Kiehnle-Benitez, Monica A, 8/4, $116,500

115 Spring St, Wilmington Svgs Fund Soc to Koganti, Kranthi K, 8/2, $320,000

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124 Hillside Ave, Sostilio, Samantha to Kontos, Alexander and Reyes, Elenna C, 7/28, $350,000

155 Bull Hill Ln Lot 212, Piscatelli, Richard P to Badruzzaman, Abu A, 7/28, $105,000

187 W Walk Lot 187, Webster, Mary L to Mileski, Linda H, 8/3, $287,500

205 Martin St, Bontempo Jr, Peter N and Bontempo, Joann to Cabrera, Giovanny F and Cabrera, Brenda, 8/3, $275,000

237 Malcolm Rd, Brown Paula J Est and Brown, Chrstine to Reyes, Yoberki, 8/4, $188,000

275 Derby Ave, Maria J Giordano Jr T and Giordano Jr, Maria J to Yale University, 8/2, $480,000

276 W Walk Lot 276, Solomon Charles W Est and Solomon, Denise M to Hoheb, Judith L, 8/1, $144,200

277 Peck Ave, Rios, Daniel to Jennings, Edward and Mozisek, Jeffrey, 8/2, $250,000

342 W Spring St, Pena, Francisco to Ferreira, Jose A, 8/3, $320,000

343 Beach St Lot 505, Lindsay, Gretchen to Dorsi, Paul J, 8/2, $420,000

392 Elm St Lot D2, Prete, Lee M and Roca, Jesus P to Agudelo, Argemira M, 8/3, $185,000

417 Kelsey Ave, Reyes, Edia to Royal Realty Holdings LLC, 7/28, $175,000

481 Savin Ave, Sangiovanni, Kristine and Knecht, Paula to Tortora, Cassandra, 8/3, $230,000

598 Savin Ave, Keller, John J to Xicohtencatl, Facundo and Eloisa, Silva, 7/28, $306,000

WESTBROOK

Settlers Pl Lot 18, Bocca Des Properties LLC to Herskowitz, Israel J and Herskowitz, Deborah A, 8/4, $410,454

49 Economy Dr, Husen, Axel to Robertson, Paul A, 8/2, $685,500

278 Pond Meadow Rd, Landmark Rlty Group LLC to Sabilia, Matthew H, 8/1, $275,000

WESTON

9 Twin Oak Ln, Quigley, William H and Danielson-Quigley, Stacey to Lin, Frank and Parks, Sara, 8/2, $1,924,000

12 Silver Ridge Cmn, Kolbusz, Lorraine to Jeffery, Lynn L and Yaffa, William D, 8/5, $1,076,000

13 Shinnecock Pl, Goldenberg, Richard and Goldenberg, Helen J to Polotan, Morgan and Singh, Ritika, 8/1, $1,410,000

23 10 O Clock Ln, Burke, Jane E to Mora, Diego and Mora, Mary I, 8/1, $850,000

30 Norfield Woods Rd, Goldblum, Lauren H to Lembo, Michael F and Lembo, Erica, 8/5, $446,250

30 Norfield Woods Rd, Suellen Harris RET and Harris, Suellen to Lembo, Michael F and Lembo, Erica, 8/5, $446,250

31 Silver Ridge Cmn, Taylor, Brian J and Taylor, Anne M to Rosenbaum, Heather and Rosenbaum, Jesse Z, 8/2, $1,275,000

55 Blueberry Hill Rd, Jester, Sandra L to Wrinn, Corey M and Wrinn, Kathryn E, 8/1, $810,000

123 Lyons Plain Rd, Chaplin, Daniel and Cagley, Molli to Carpenter, Katherine A and Carpenter, Raymond R, 8/5, $800,000

256 Georgetown Rd, Wesson, Vivian D and Fuhrman, Richards S to Powers, Bree M and Plourde, Daniel G, 8/3, $815,000

WESTPORT

N/A, Levy, Michael and Gaier, Barbara S to Castenir, Betsy, 8/2, $1,200,000

1 Crow Hollow Ln, Roh, Jennifer H and Roh, John J to Mirra, Ruth and Mirra, Jerry D, 8/2, $575,000

3 Elizabeth Dr, Beal, Tricia A to Fertitta, Samuel A and Khorokhorina, Tatiana, 8/3, $1,900,000

3 Hitchcock Rd, Krizsan, Arpad and Krizsan, Katalin to Ornstein, Jacob B and Ornstein, Andrea, 8/4, $2,700,000

7 Easton Rd, Stein, John P and Stein, Kiersten M to Sajad, Mimi D and Sajad, Paul, 8/2, $2,200,000

7 Lockwood Cir, Evans Judith T Est and Digrigoli, Denise to Davis, Nicole and Davis, Kyle, 8/2, $895,000

9 Norwalk Ave, Kahn, Daniel E and Kahn, Mary E to Weinberger, Stephan J, 8/1, $3,800,000

18 Twin Circle Dr, Mulreed, Karen to Bhardwaj, Ashutosh and Bhardwaj, Iryna, 8/3, $1,200,000

30 Maplewood Ave, 30 Maplewood LLC to Evans, Michael and Wilson, Evans K, 8/2, $700,000

36 Woodside Ave, Lewis, Robert A and Lewis, Tricia L to Ogilvie, Benjamin and Ogilvie, Jennifer, 8/3, $1,832,500

38 Crawford Rd, Kolade, Ebenezer A and Kolade, Christina M to Cicchillo, Brett and Rose, Sydney, 8/4, $2,785,000

46 Coleytown Rd, Storm, Robert and Storm, Gail C to Green, Daniel and Craft, Marissa, 8/2, $1,795,000

50 Kings Hwy S, Vita Jr, Lucien A and Vita, Maria F to Hester, Patricia, 7/28, $1,300,000

WETHERSFIELD

6 Wells Farm Dr, Garre Jr, Robert J and Garre, Christina M to Alemi, Billali, 8/3, $324,900

28 Middletown Ave, Carpino, Kathleen to Laspia, Jamie L, 8/1, $270,000

74 Farmingdale Rd, Sigg, Benjamin F and Sigg, Lauren M to Fernandez, Christopher P and Maroney, Kelsey, 8/1, $345,000

181 Forest Dr, Bloomquist, Laura to Capowski, Sarah and Capowski, Edward, 8/3, $230,000

263 Pine Ln, Patrie, Amanda D to Bilbraut Jr, Victor and Ramirez, Katy O, 8/3, $340,000

872 Ridge Rd, Mancini, Ralph to Commodore Homes LLC, 8/5, $230,000

WILLINGTON

10 Depot Rd Lot 23, Rogers, James S and Rogers, Diana F to Doughty, Renee L, 8/1, $285,000

74 Cisar Rd, Kneeland, Scott to Sarpong, Mercy, 8/1, $45,000

89 Luchon Rd, R&M Holdings LLC to Jordan, Deborah A, 7/29, $168,000

WILTON

N/A Lot 2, Bruschi, Susan A and Bruschi, Charles R to Kirkman, John M and Kirkman, Marion S, 7/28, $1,252,500

3 Evergreen Ave, Pistello-Jones, Paola to Rumbough, Peter and Thompson, Kate, 8/4, $890,000

6 Cardinal Ln, Jones, Lisa L to Arizu, Hernan and Escudero, Ines M, 7/28, $1,330,000

11 Fairfax Ave, Sands Ronald Est and Sands, Heather to 30 Edge Hill LLC, 8/3, $375,000

27 Irmgard Ln, Galaviz, Lilian to Kilchytska, Nadiia and Kilchytskyy, Myron, 7/28, $649,000

29 Erdmann Ln, Renz-Mazza, Marie V to Marra, Thomas and Mara, Danielle, 8/1, $1,068,000

31 Millstone Rd, Kobyra, Paul and Kobyra, Stephanie to Johann, Ryan O and Johann, Kirstin Y, 8/2, $1,431,000

34 Topfield Rd, Guth, John J and Field, Carolyn R to Cohen, Philip and Cohen, Stephanie, 8/3, $1,475,000

46 Pelham Ln, Neumann&Neumann LLC to Rockwell, Thomas W, 7/29, $685,000

72 Longmeadows Rd, Lafiosca, Andrew and Lafiosca, Michelle to Shakartzi, Hannah R and Verter, Erol E, 8/3, $847,000

72 Sugarloaf Dr, Socci Jr, Philip D and Parsons, Griffin W to Gemelli, Nicholas and Gemelli, Christine, 7/29, $842,500

73 Wilton Crst Lot 73, Bernabei, Ralph and Bernabei, Rachelle Y to Nugent, Kathryn and Nugent, Kevin, 8/4, $530,000

84 Keelers Ridge Rd, ZF SPV LLC to Brewster-Hamill Jr, Robert and Hamill, Lauren N, 7/28, $1,200,000

190 Sturges Ridge Rd, Apuzzo, Joseph F and Apuzzo, Barbara to Bernhard, Sarah and Bernhard, Kevin, 7/28, $1,150,000

312 Nod Hill Rd, Brletic, Thomas and Brletic, Kathleen to Little, John B and Little, Christina, 7/28, $1,340,000

WINCHESTER

99 Elm St, Gilpatric, Sean M and Mills, Christine H to Perch Rock Management LLC, 8/1, $75,000

103-105 Elm St, Gilpatric, Sean to Perch Rock Management LLC, 8/1, $84,000

WINDHAM

59 Bella Vista Dr, Runksmeier, Lori L to Adam-Zeini, Zahra, 8/2, $320,000

75 Lebanon Ave, Lewis Jr, Eugene H and Lewis, Linda L to Simonds, Troy and Stpierre, Stephanie, 8/2, $250,000

226 Mansfield Ave, Chaine, Sara-Ann to Goodin, Anne A and Goodin, Thomas J, 8/2, $189,500

595 Valley St, Windham Senior Holdings to Windham Senior Realty LLC, 8/1, $5,320,000

WINDSOR

10 Shay St Lot 10, Ellis, Brian E and Ellis, Nida C to Teg RB Condos 2 LLC, 8/1, $155,000

14 N Meadow Rd, Gorman, Thomas and Gorman, Alison to Smith, Karl, 8/3, $245,000

14 Rhodora Ter Lot 14, Connecticut Windsor Dev to Narcisse, Ronald, 7/29, $265,000

20 N Meadow Rd, Gorman, Thomas M and Gorman, Alison J to Neves, Magda, 7/29, $350,000

45 Palisado Ave, Downs, Jodie S to 45 Palisado LLC, 8/1, $300,000

126 Mack St, Zheng, Shuai to Renzi, Daniel J, 7/29, $215,000

158 Merriman Rd, Collie, Donnal L and Collie, Curtis B to Lakotko, Kevin A, 8/4, $414,000

180 Palisado Ave, Sterling, Catherine E to Rial, Araceli and Rial, Jordan, 8/1, $465,000

279 Conestoga St Lot 279, She, Menglin to Teg RB Condos 2 LLC, 8/1, $165,000

355 Phaeton St Lot 355, Wilson, Terrence D to Teg RB Condos 2 LLC, 8/1, $155,000

625 Palisado Ave Lot 115, Lillian B Sheridan RET and Sheridan, Lillian B to Bryant, Alfred, 8/3, $65,000

908 Plymouth St, Diaz, Joshua to Green, Evol and Hamilton, Rhonda, 8/4, $250,000

WINDSOR LOCKS

34 Southwest Ave, Parker, William L to Didomenico, Mark S and Didomenico, Renee, 8/1, $250,000

101 Southwest Ave, Wagner, Andrea to Cuevas, Lisandra, 8/1, $269,000

186 Elm St, Burgess Bernadette M Est and Burgess Jr, Robert A to Chicoine, Lindsey and Chicoine, Norman, 8/1, $259,900

WOLCOTT

6 Frisbie Cir, Gonska, Laurie to Davis, Alan L, 8/1, $260,000

16 Karen Ave, Tuttle George E Est and Tuttle Jr, George to Hamelin, Jason, 8/1, $250,000

30 Beach Rd, Global Star Invs LLC to 30 Beach Road LLC, 8/1, $280,000

39 Riverview Cir, Lafferty, Talia L to Cameron, Evan D and Cameron, Lori A, 8/1, $216,000

371 Center St, Olmstead Kelly M Est and Olmstead, Kirt to Torelli, Tammy G and Torelli, Christopher G, 8/1, $357,500

1209 Woodtick Rd, Amps Electric&Hm Svcs to Anderson, Travis and Anderson, Georgianna, 8/1, $430,000

WOODBRIDGE

11 Aldo Dr, Lumpinski, Michael A and Lumpinski, Marie to Boireay, Olivier, 8/3, $850,000

207 Rimmon Rd, Abel-Berei, Catherine P to Gottlieb-Cohen, Andrew and Gottlieb-Cohen, Sara, 8/2, $448,000

244 Ansonia Rd, Bob Bishop Builder LLC to Dyatlova, Artem and Dyatlova, Nataliia, 8/3, $857,400

WOODBURY

Nonnewaug Rd, Deutsche Bk Natl T Co Tr to Paredes, Jose A, 8/1, $251,000

3 Juniper Ct Lot 3, Torello, Carole A to Belden, Robert and Belden, Irene, 8/1, $236,500

8 Stone Hollow Rd, Robert J Nizolek T and Nizolek, Robert J to Jacobson, Jonathan B and Mckibben, James D, 8/2, $1,275,000

20 Roxbury Rd, Omalley, Ryan C and Omalley, Nicole R to Carvalho, Robert A, 8/2, $475,000

42 Clubhouse Dr Lot 42, Sophie Tucker T and Cooke, Liza A to Bogues, Matthew T, 8/2, $255,000

56 Porter Hill Rd, Deutsche Bk Natl T Co Tr to Paredes, Jose A, 8/1, $251,000

387 Main St S, Ariola FT and Ariola, Sandra L to Chun, Hung S and Chun, Hae, 8/1, $379,000

WOODSTOCK

Senexet Rd, Donald Peterson IRT and Peterson, Nark H to Peterson, Mark H, 8/1, $60,000

Shields Rd, Skaff, Michael to Truppa-Gagas, Andrea T and Gagas, Christian A, 8/4, $165,000

15 Wainwright Dr, Macwilliams, Andrea and Malavenda, Corinna H to Stlaurent, Steven D, 8/4, $305,000

60 Indian Spring Rd, Reid Thomas E Est and Reid, Cassandre L to Truong, Teresa, 8/1, $310,000

72 Prospect St, Reck, Christopher J to Lewandowski, Jordan, 8/3, $300,000

134 New Sweden Rd, Tarascio, Juliet A to Dixon, Michael, 8/1, $330,000

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Time-tested exterior painting secrets

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Proper preparation and choice of paint can extend the life of your exterior paint job. **TIM CARTER/TNS**

Not long ago in this column, I shared why it's so hard to preserve exterior wood using any number of products. One of them was paint. You may have been one of the many readers that reached out to me.

If I had to boil down all the emails I received to just one, it would have read: "Tim, I have to paint my exterior (fill in the blank). I don't have a choice. Why do paints fail, what can I do to get the longest lasting result, and what is the best exterior paint in your opinion?"

Hoo boy! Countless professional papers have been written about these topics. That said, I'll do my best to answer them in the limited space of this column. Let's get started.

First and foremost, it's important for you to realize common exterior house paint is really just glue with color added to it. Think about it. Glue sticks to things, right? That's what you want: Your paint needs to stick to your house siding, windows, furniture, deck railing and so forth. And, if given the choice, you'd want it to stick for 20 or 30 years!

In my previous column, I wrote that paint and wood don't play well together because wood has a propensity to expand and contract when it gets wet and then dries. Most paints can't take this back and forth motion and eventually crack and lose their grip on the wood. Peeling paint is the result.

Have you noticed that you don't often see paint peel from your car or from aluminum siding or garden tools? The reason is simple. Metal doesn't expand and contract to the degree wood does. Yes, paint will peel from metal, but the root cause is often based in poor preparation or cheap paint.

Glues work best when they're applied to clean, dust-free, dry surfaces. The same is true with exterior paint. Let's exorcise the pressure-wash demon here and now. Pressure washing the object you're about to paint does not get it perfectly clean.

You can test this with ease. Take your dirty car to a DIY car wash where you can spray it with a pressure washer. Go ahead and use the soap setting, get the wand as close as you feel comfortable to the paint and rinse it. Then pull your car out of the bay and drive to the edge of the lot. Let your car dry in the sun. You'll see there's still a light film of dirt on the paint.

To get any exterior object really clean, you need to rub the surface with a sponge or brush using soapy water. You then rinse with clear water. This mechanical agitation gets the object clean just as your hands rubbing across your skin gets you clean in the shower. This is an indisputable fact.

Another cause of paint failure on exterior wood objects is the failure to pre-paint each piece of wood before the thing is built.

Think of how you build a deck railing, fence, picnic table or other structure. You make all the cuts, assemble the pieces, and then paint it.

The problem with this approach is that each place where one piece of wood touches another you've got a tiny crack. Unless you live in the Atacama Desert, water enters the unpainted wood at these locations, and you know the rest of the story.

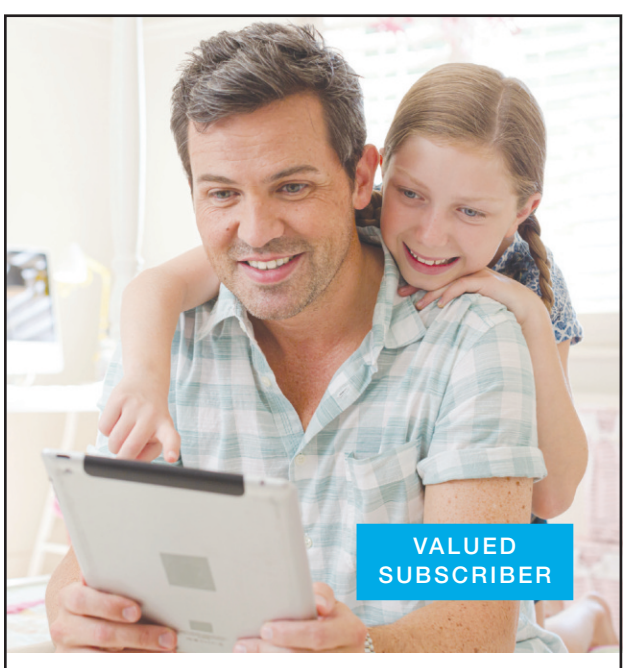
Most people don't have the patience to cut all the pieces of wood and then prime and paint them. The end grain of each piece requires at least three coats of paint for ultimate protection. Once the paint has dried and cured for a week, then assemble the structure. I can see you shaking your head now!

Years ago I knew this was really important. When I built my last house, I covered the entire exterior with thousands of linear feet of redwood siding and redwood trim boards. It took extra hours of work, but each time I cut a piece of siding or a trim board, I painted the cut edge of the end grain of the wood that would butt up against another piece. I didn't paint all the sides that would be hidden, but this one simple step paid off in spades.

You can drive by this house in Cincinnati. I painted it with the best paint available at the time. It had a urethane resin. The resin is the glue component of the paint. I painted the house 25 years ago and drove past it a year ago. There's not one place where the paint is peeling. The current owners do what I do and wash the outside of the house every two years. The paint looks as good as the day I put it on.

The last thing I want to share is the adhesive-chain issue. If you're painting something that's already got multiple coats of paint on it, realize that you have a chain. Each previous layer of paint is a link in the chain. While you may do everything right when applying the last coat of paint, a layer three levels down may fail because that painter didn't do things right or he used a cheap paint with inferior glue.

This is why it's so important to use the best paint, read the label instructions and if the manufacturer says to prime bare wood, then do it. For best results, apply the finish paint within hours of the primer drying to get the best mechanical and chemical bond between the two linked layers.



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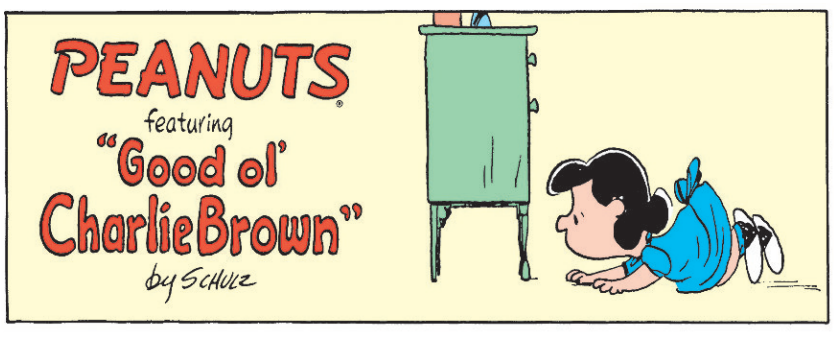
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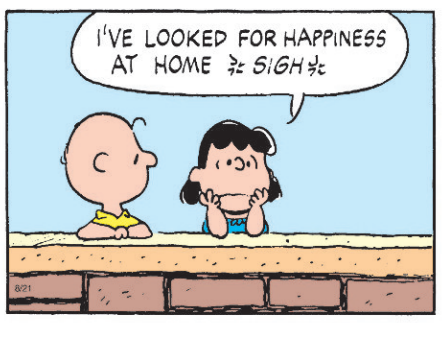
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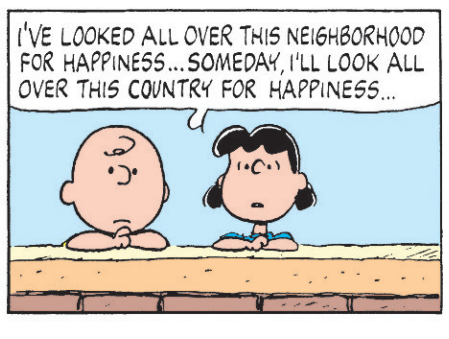


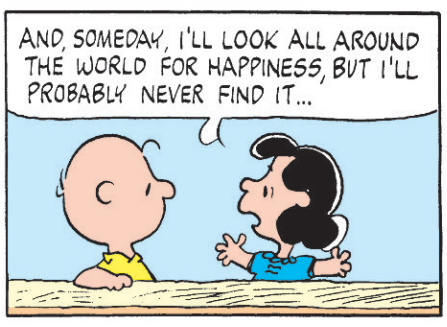
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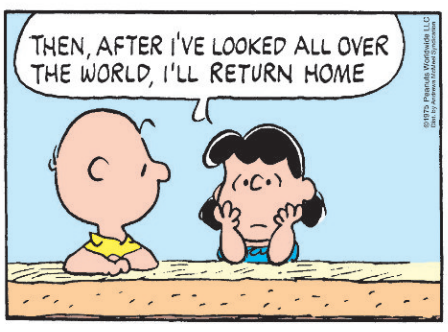
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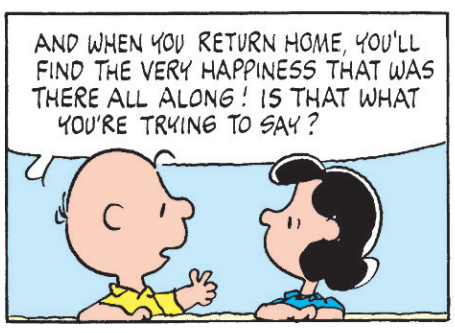




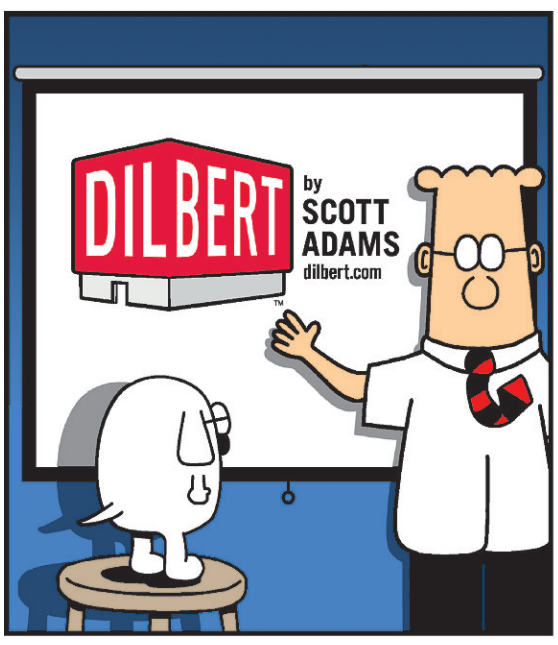


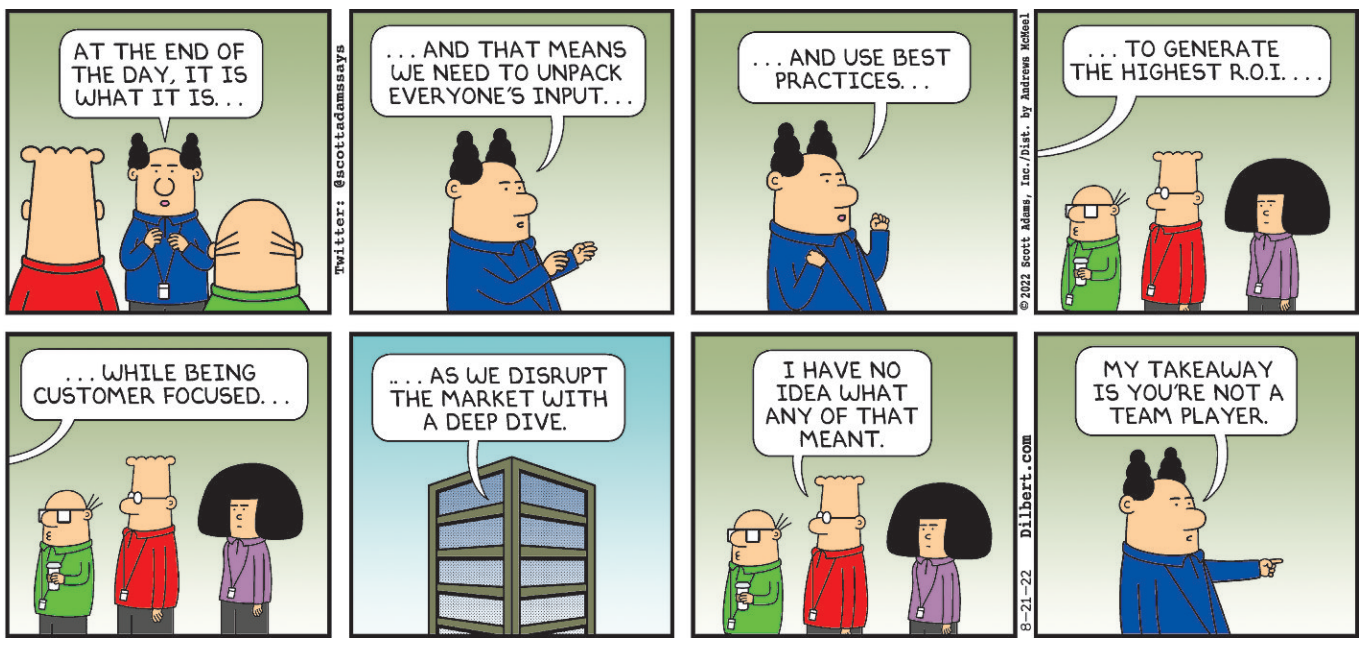


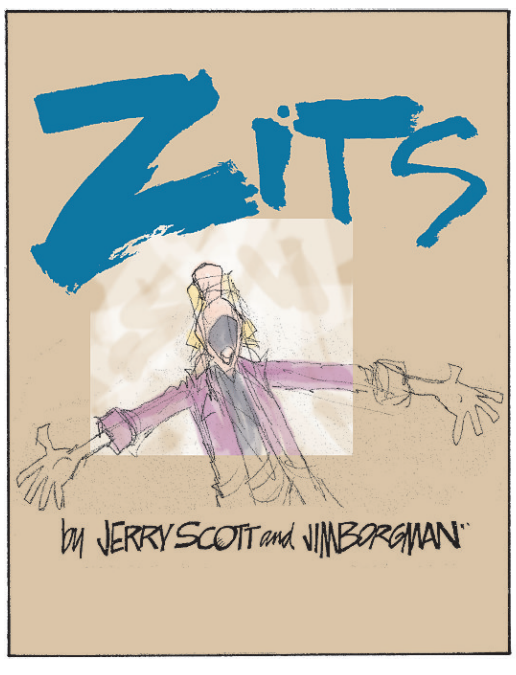


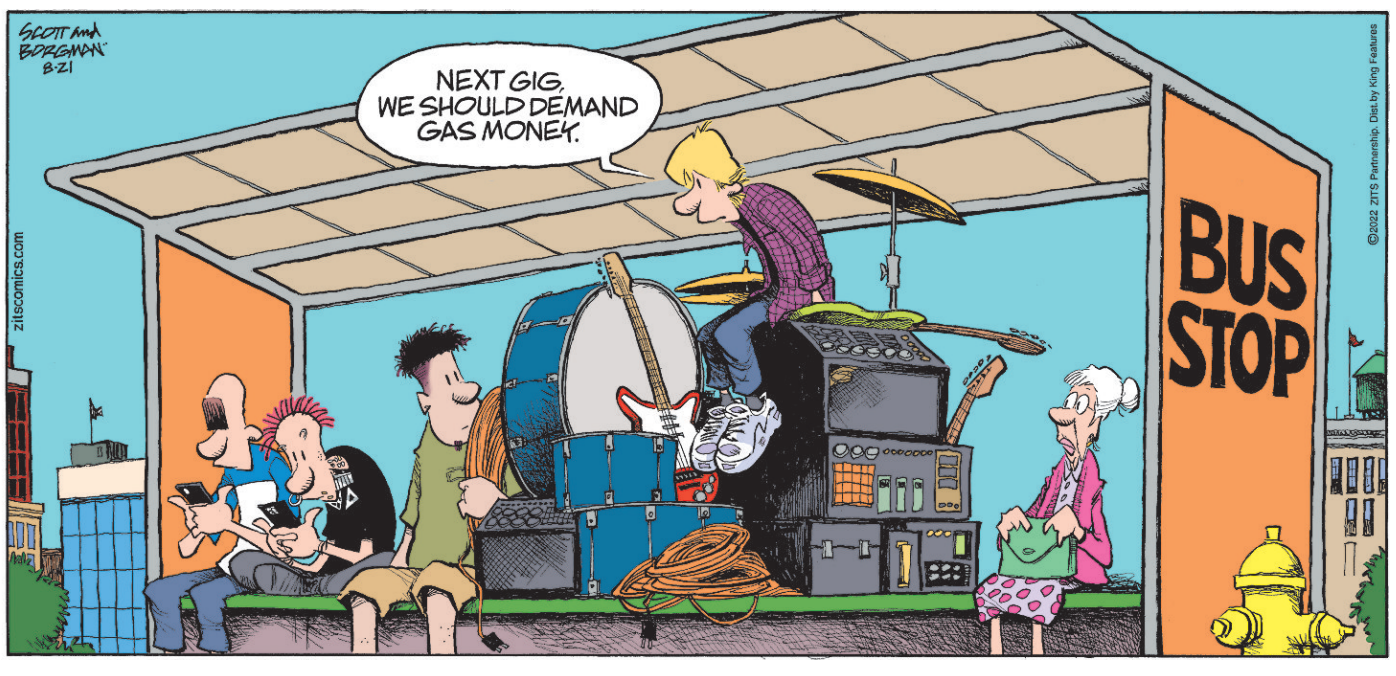




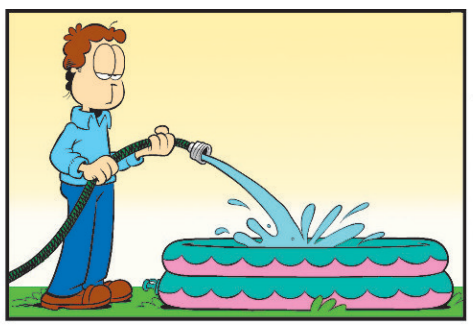


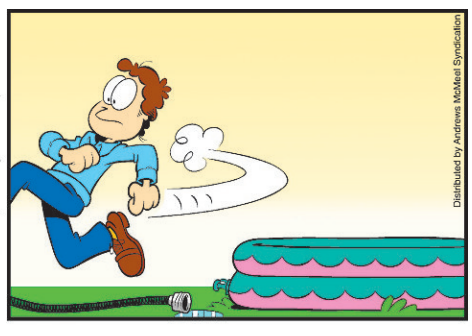


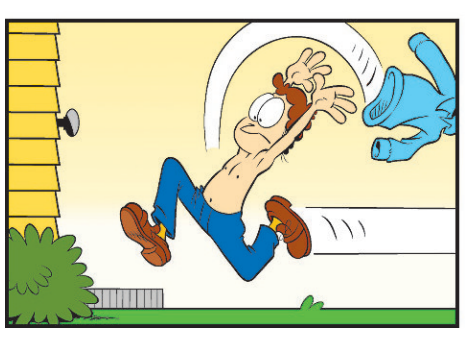


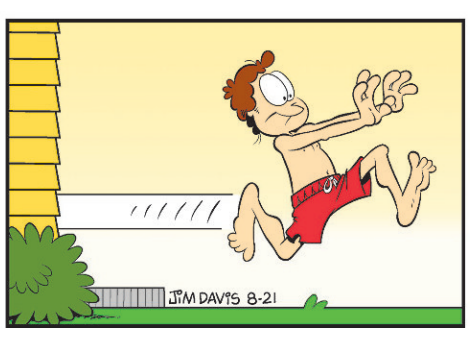


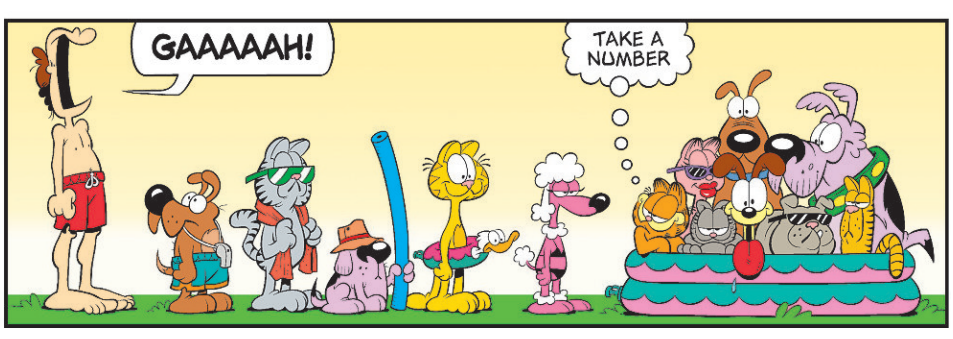


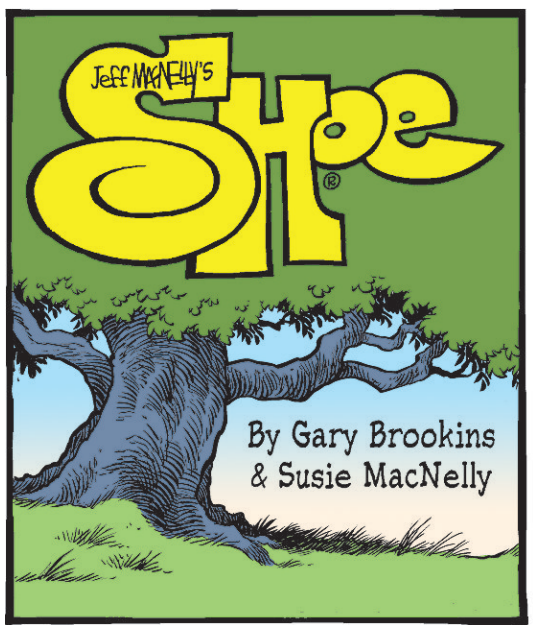


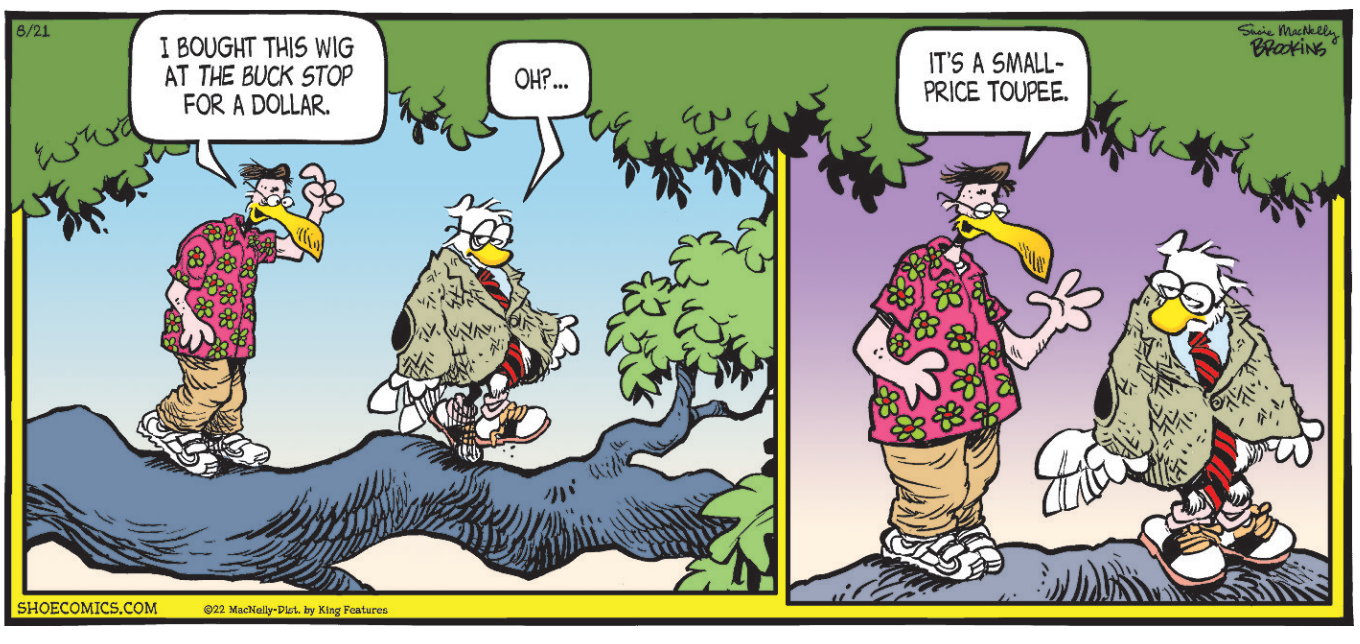












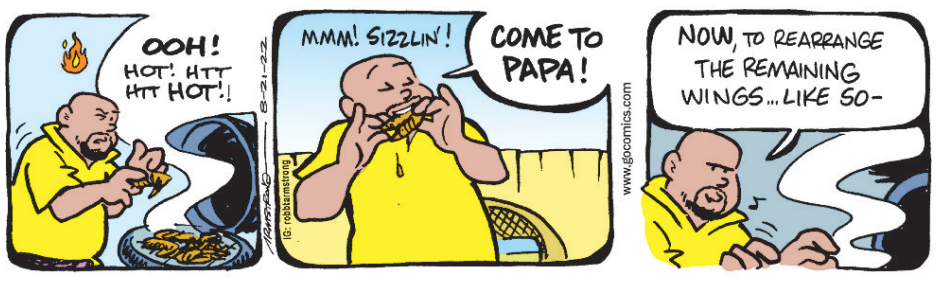
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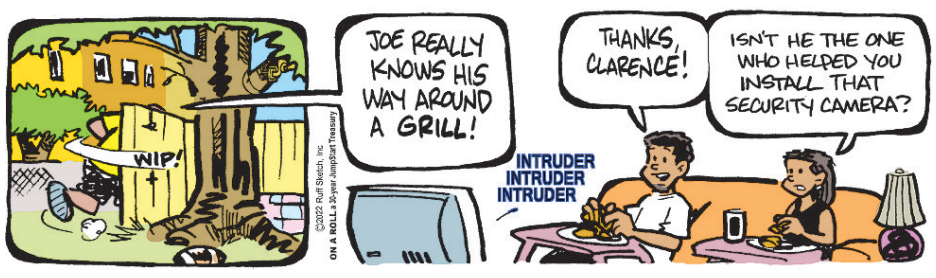
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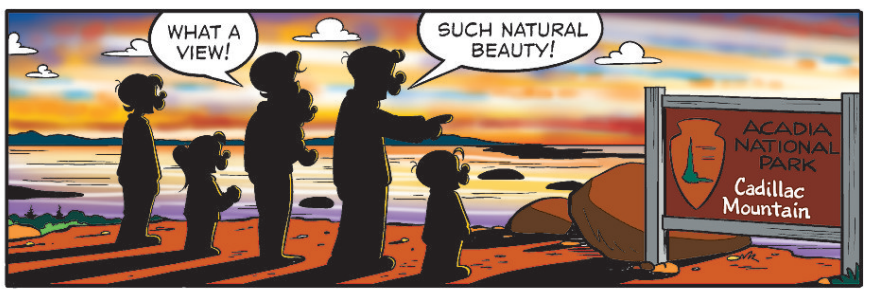


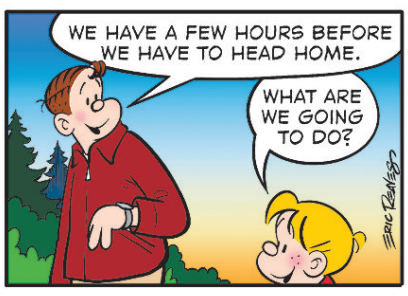


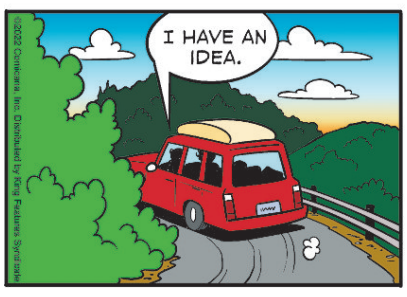
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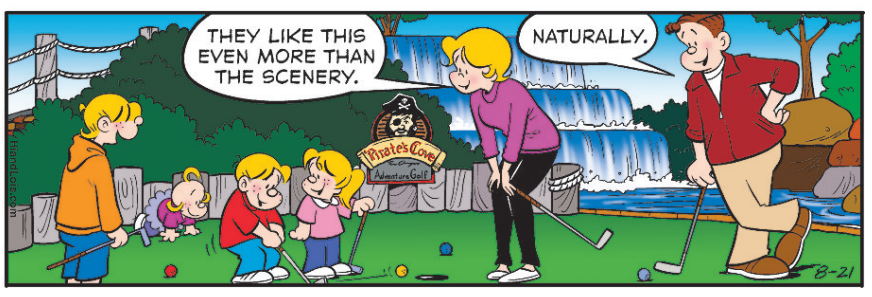
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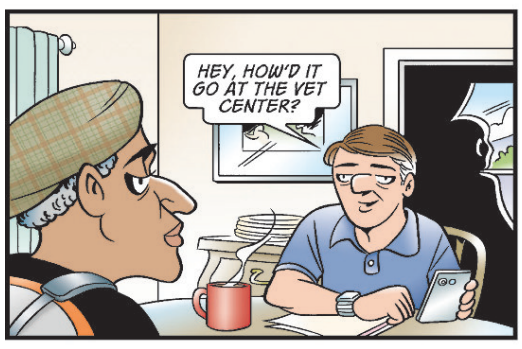


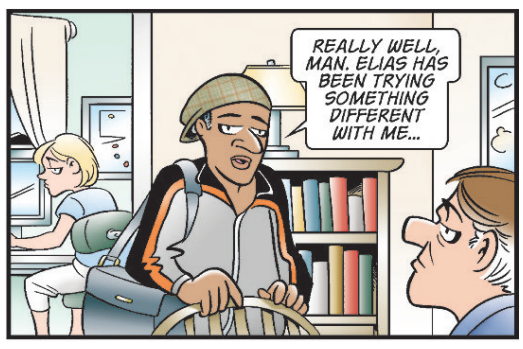


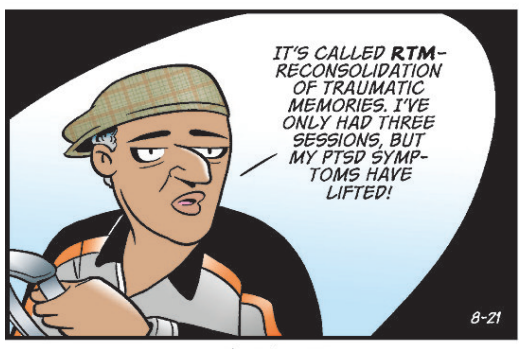


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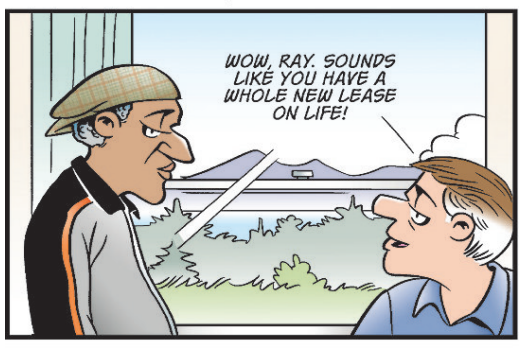


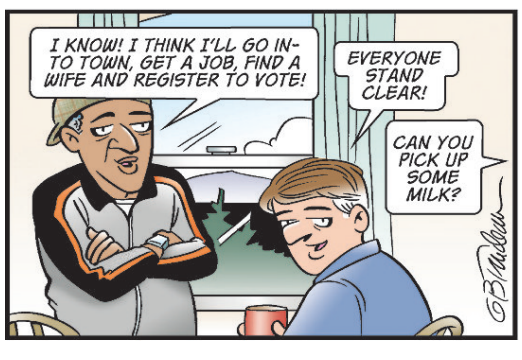


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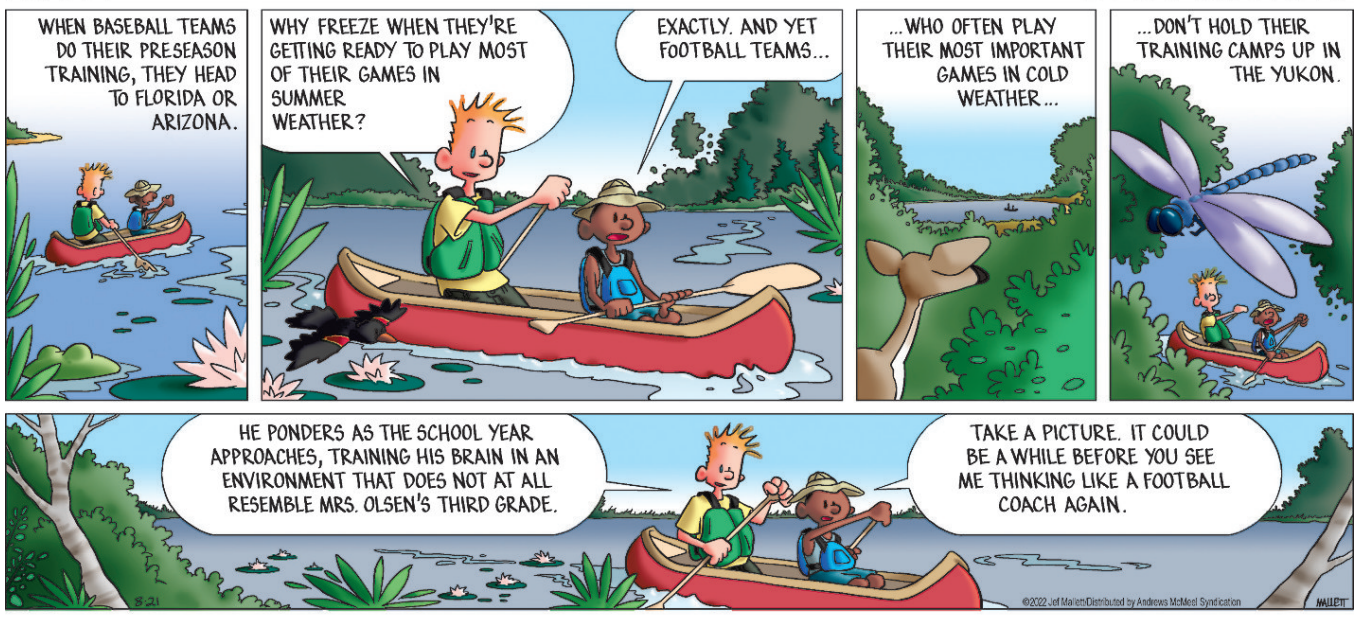
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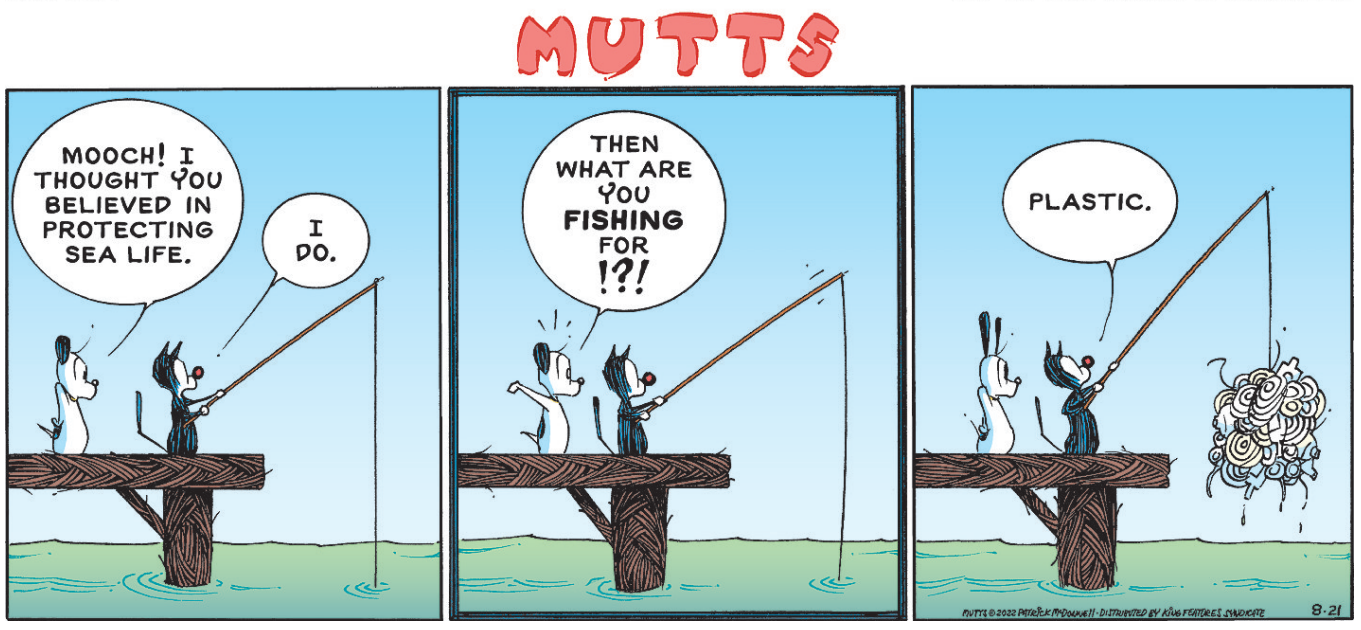
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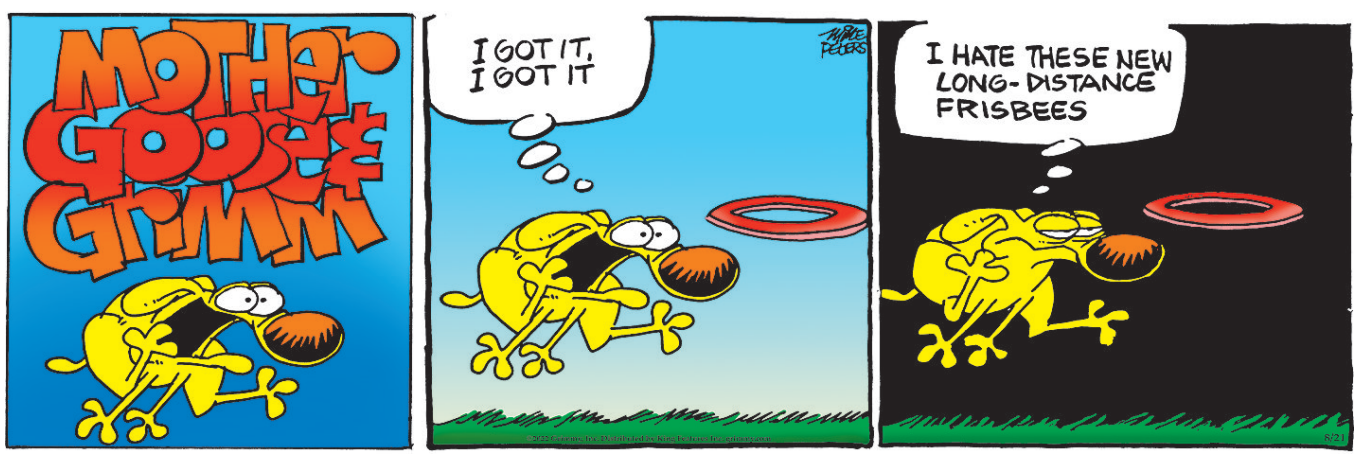
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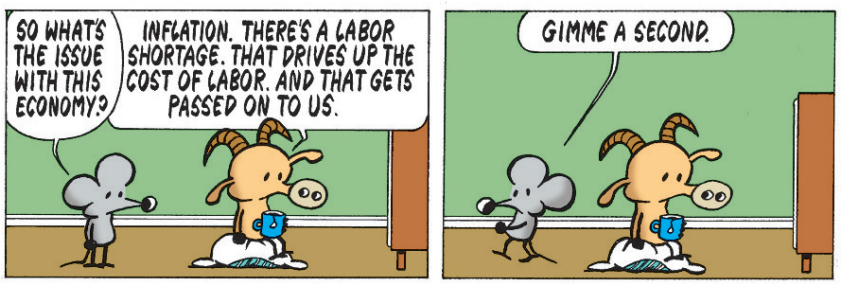
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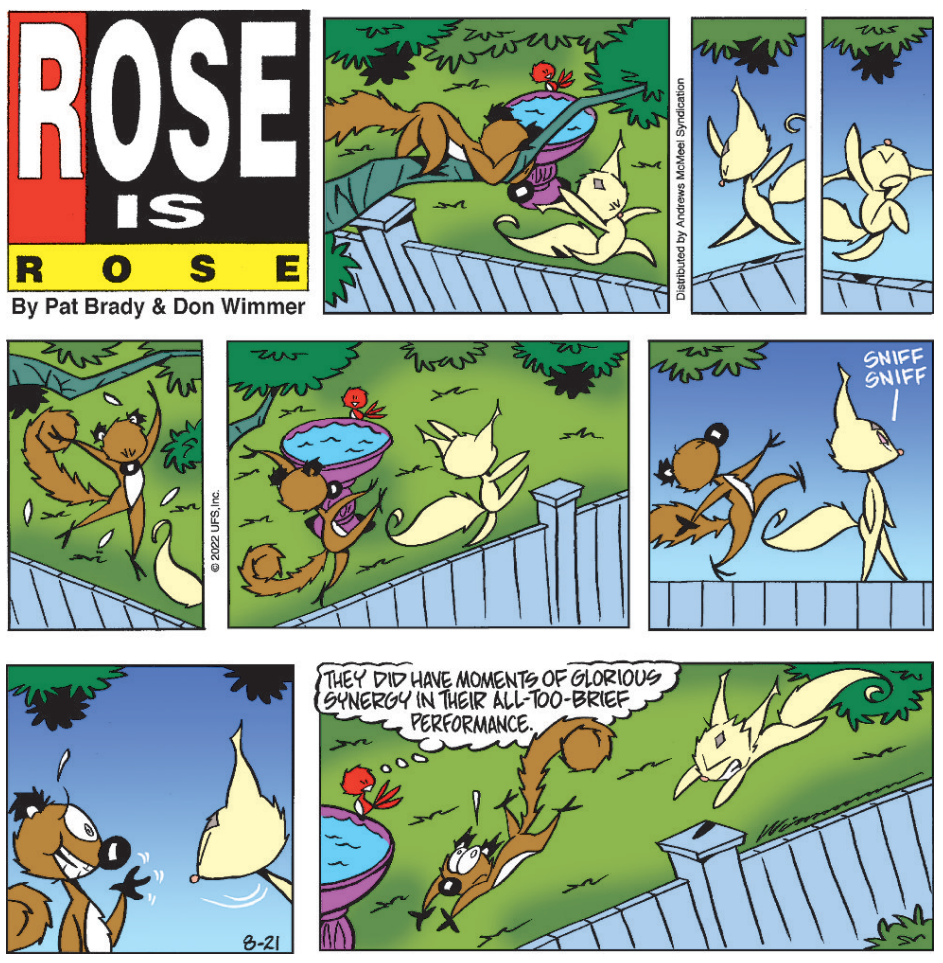
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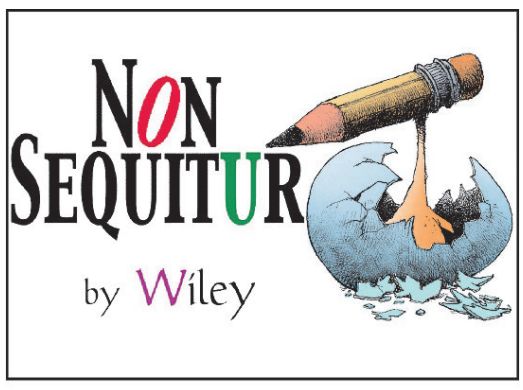
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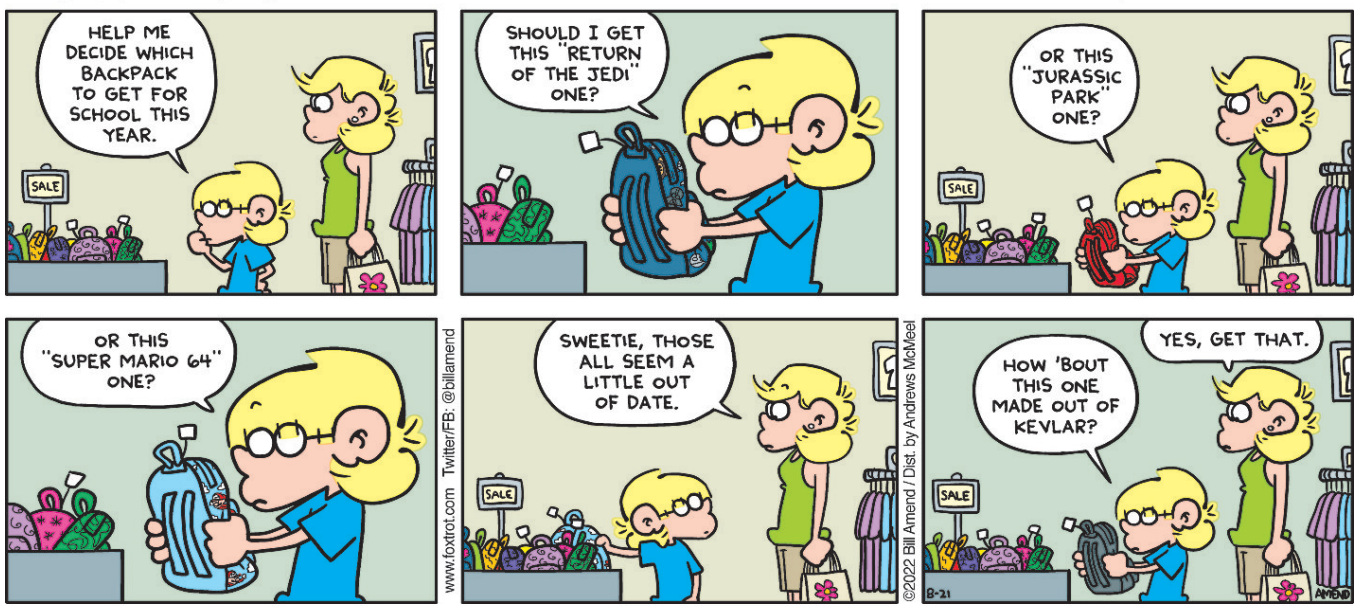
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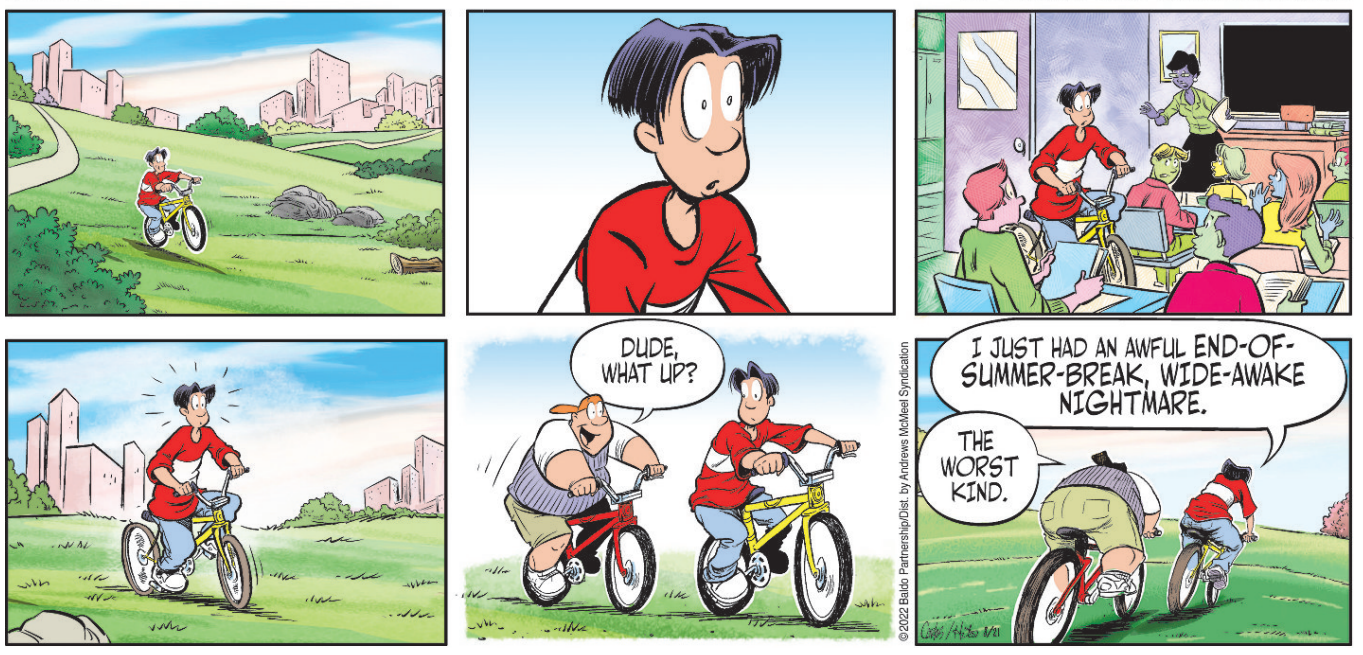


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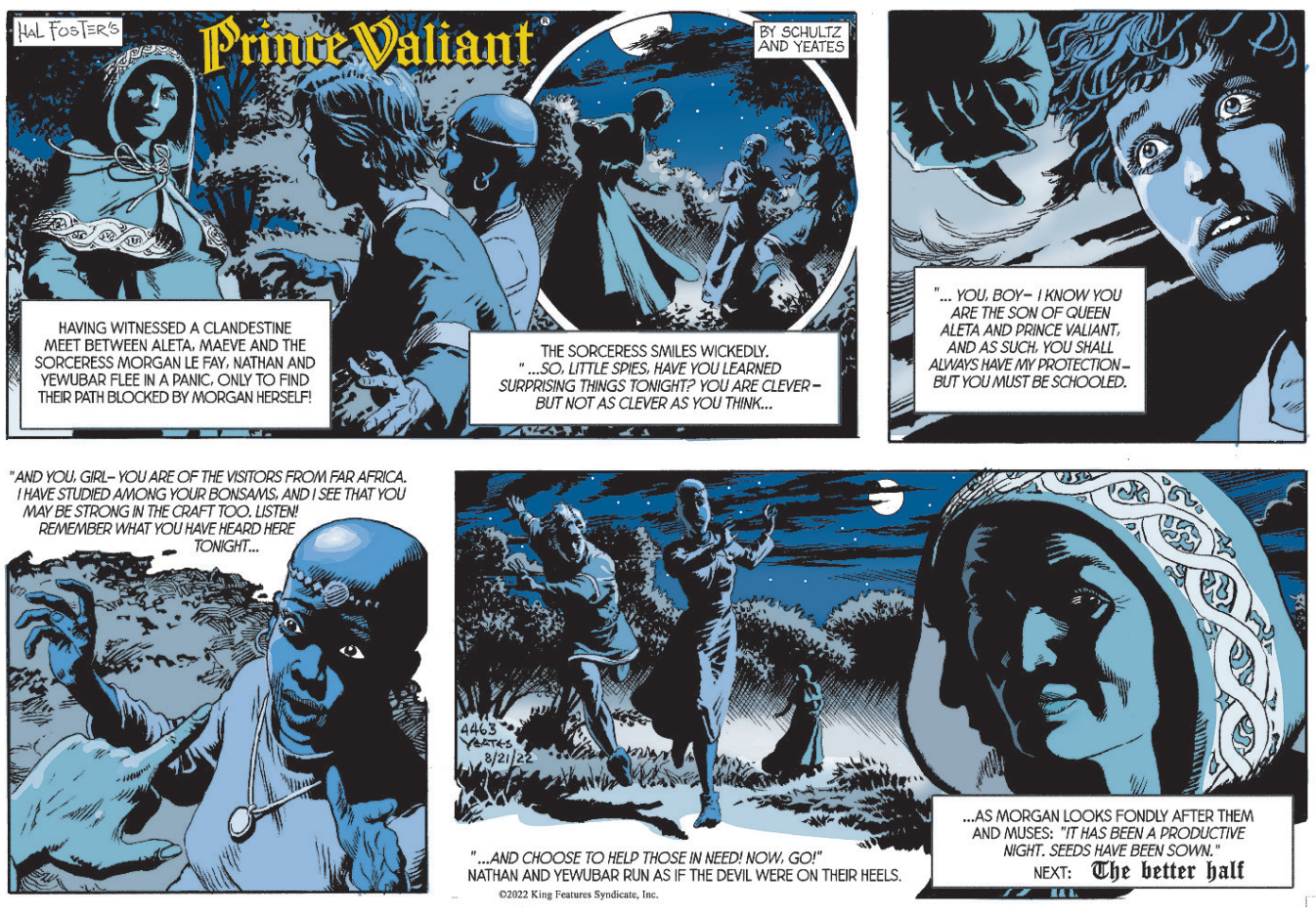
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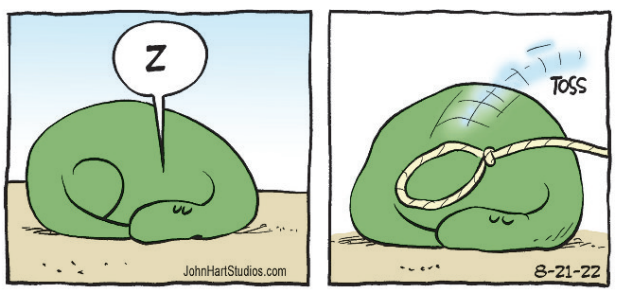
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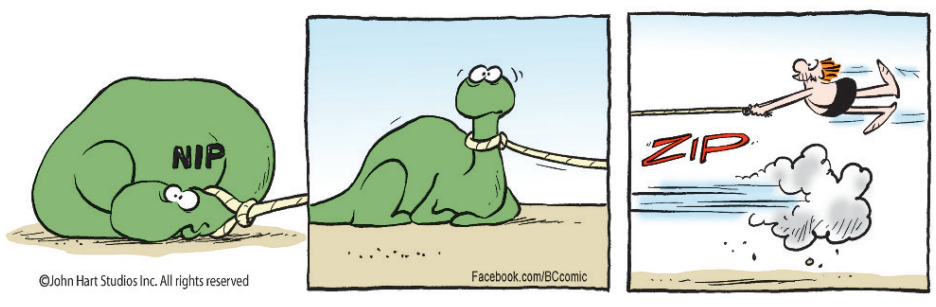
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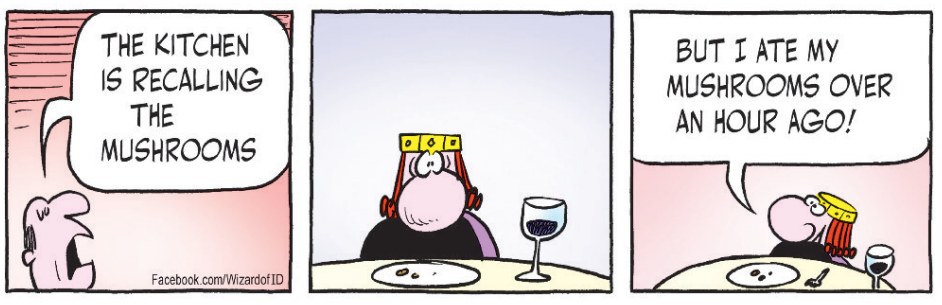


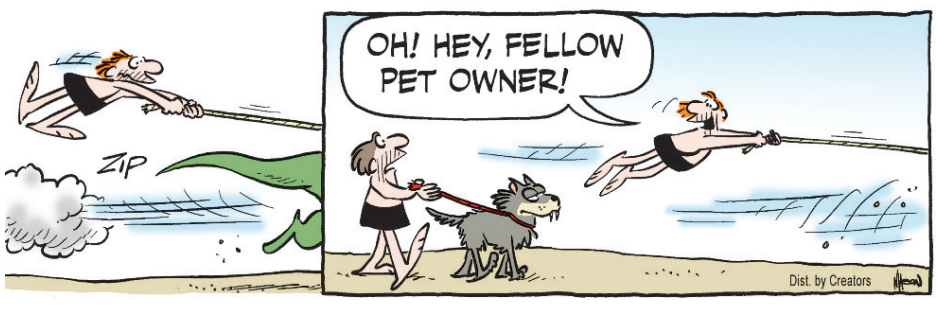
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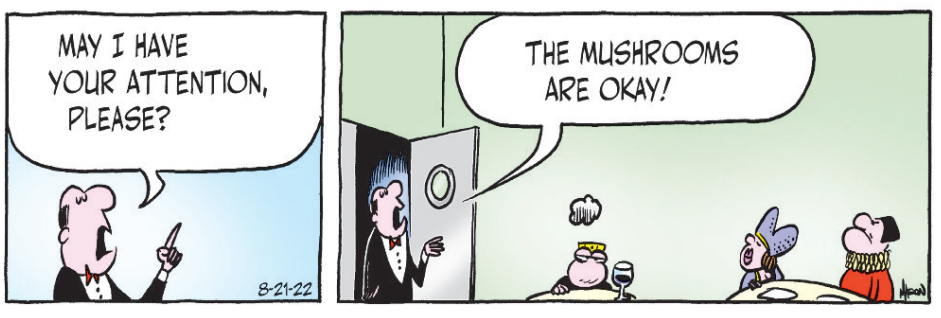
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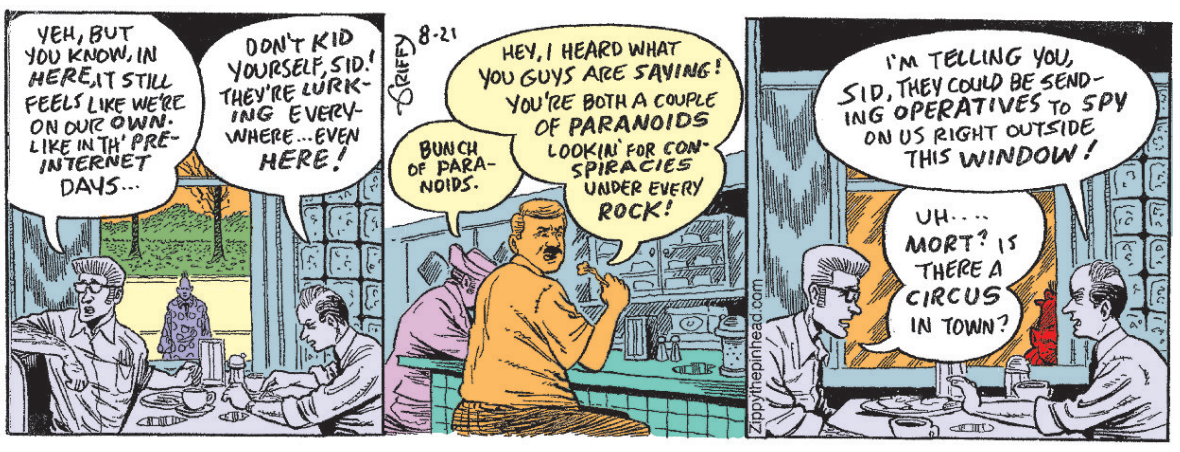




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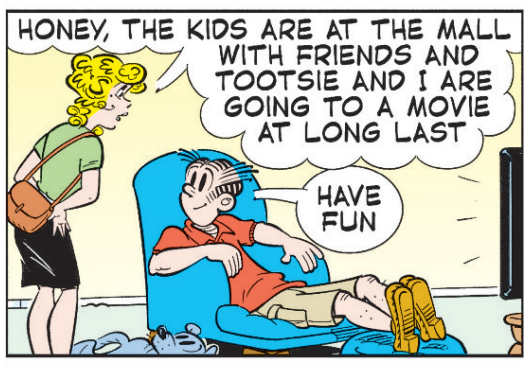
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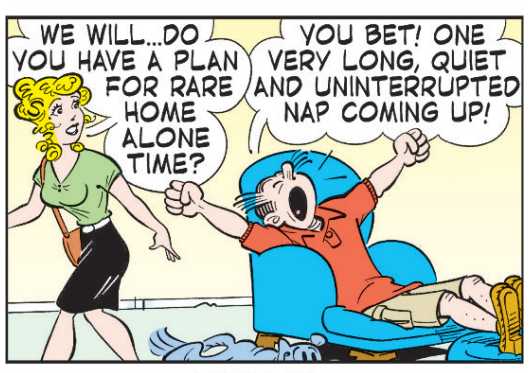




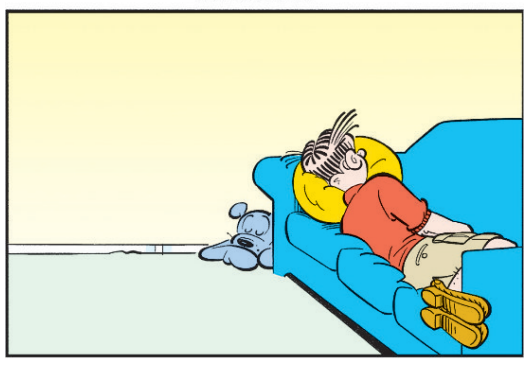
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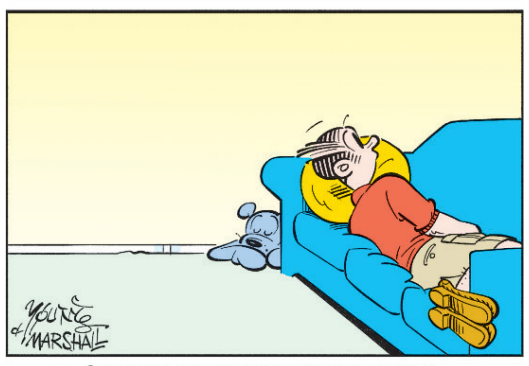
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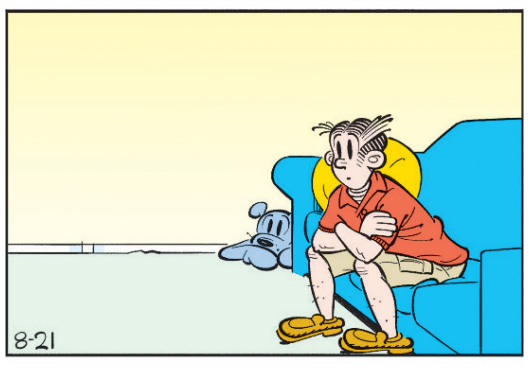


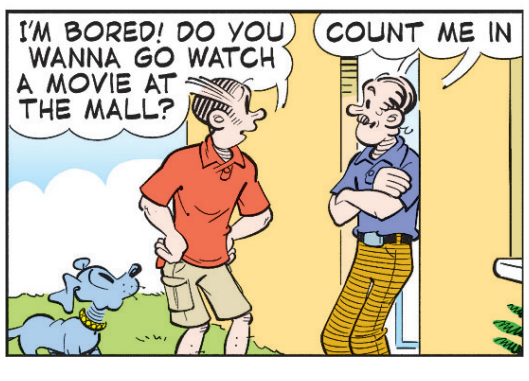
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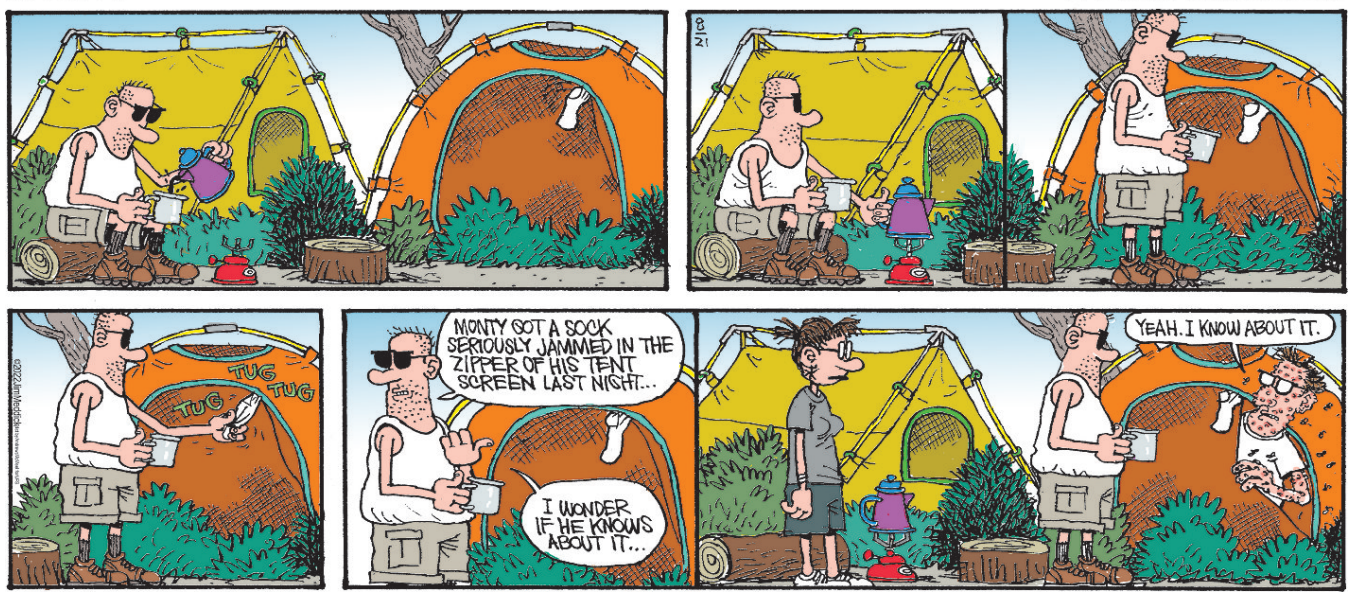
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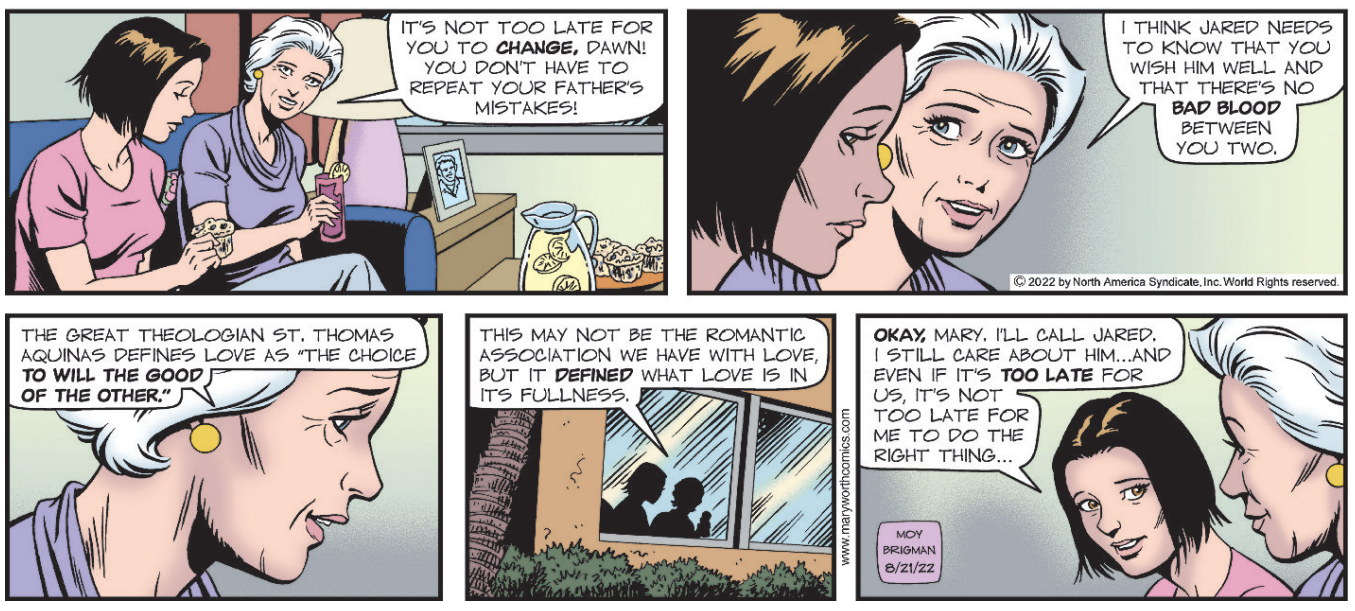
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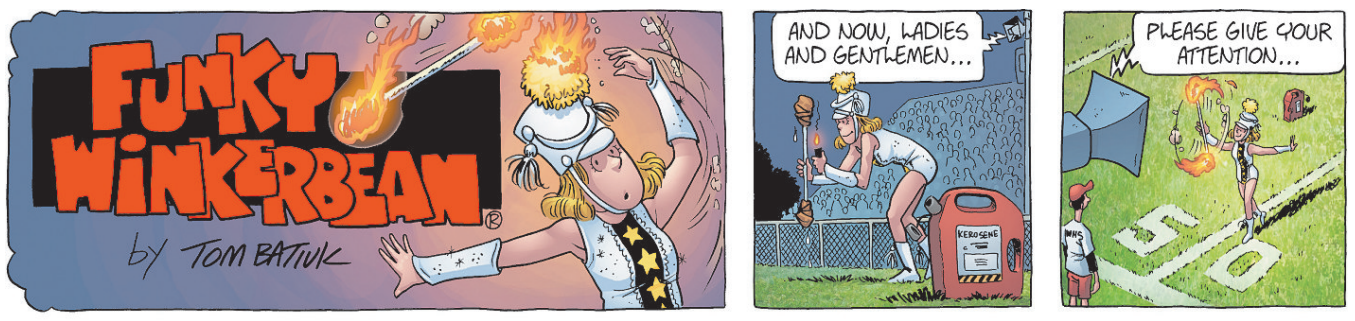
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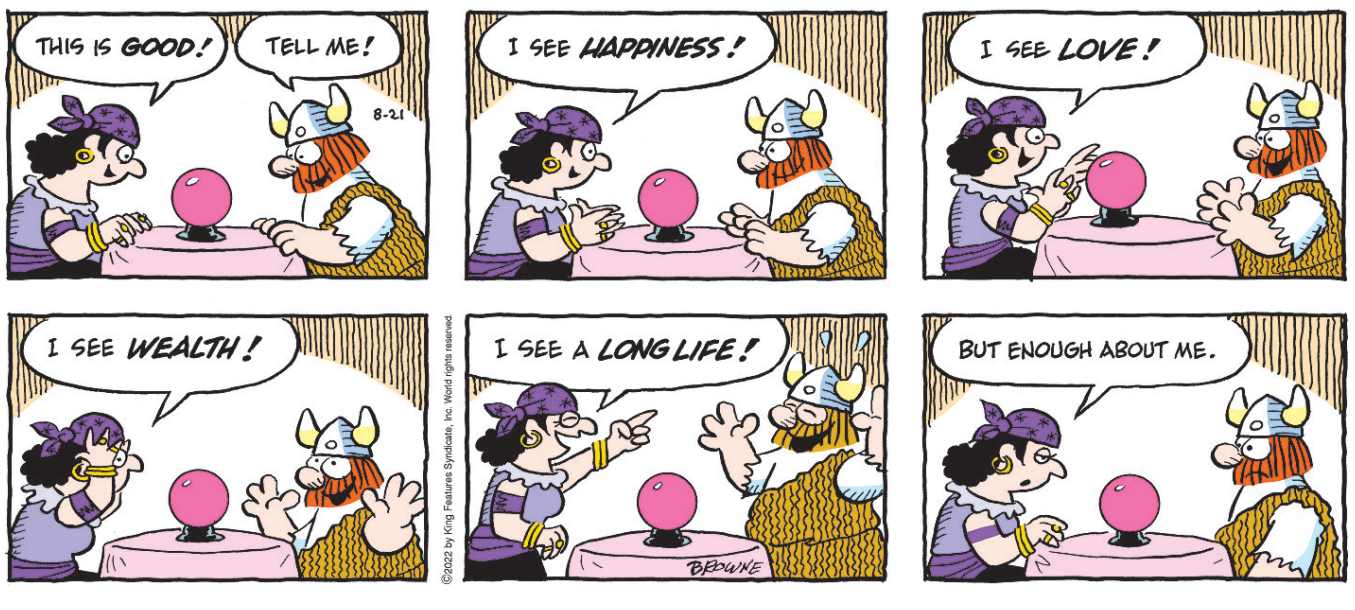
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Robert O'Hara's caustic family drama is having its Connecticut premiere Aug. 26 through Sept. 10 at the Hole in the Wall Theater in New Britain. **HOLE IN THE WALL THEATER**

Brace yourself for some harsh truths

Risk-taking theater Hole in the Wall is hosting a wild but dark family 'Barbecue'

By Christopher Arnott
Hartford Courant

New Britain's Hole in the Wall Theater has been a distinctive part of the local community theater scene for half a century. It hasn't lasted that long by being tame or mainstream. The neatly designed black-box space, easy to find in downtown New Britain, takes chances with its programming choices that even Connecticut's major regional theaters don't take. Recently that means abrasive and difficult (yet often very funny) works by the likes of Samuel Beckett, Sam Shepard and Qui Nguyen.

Hole in the Wall is designed to take such chances. Those who work on shows there become voting members at the general meetings where the theater's seasons are decided. There are generally seven shows a year plus showcases and other events. Any member can propose a show, and the proposals are voted on by the entire membership. This leads to a variety that eludes theaters with smaller leadership teams.

This week, Hole in the Wall is offering the state's first production of Robert O'Hara's "Barbecue." It's a disarming, disorienting and swear-filled family drama, written with several shifting social perspectives. Describing it in detail might give away its unexpected twists and turns, but audiences should brace themselves for some loud arguments and harsh truths.

Longtime Hole in the Wall member Teresa Langston proposed "Barbecue" and is directing it. She's never seen the show performed and was originally introduced to it before it had its first major production.

"A friend had been asked to workshop the script before it was at Steppenwolf," Langston explains. Chicago's Steppenwolf Theatre Company, known for developing major new American plays, commissioned "Barbecue," though its world premiere was at New York City's Public Theater in 2015.

"I was looking for pieces that were written for everyone. When I read this, I couldn't put it down. It had me from the very beginning. We're trying to be more diverse at Hole in the Wall, and this has diversity of race, generations, orientations. And it's a satire, which we don't often do. It's dark but also very uproariously funny and completely unpredictable. There isn't a thing in this show that's not surprising. It doesn't fit in an easy category. It doesn't follow the normal rules of theater, except I guess that it has an intermission."

Langston's relationship with Hole in the Wall goes back decades, with some large gaps. She has both acted and directed for the company.

"I was president of the organization for a few years in the '90s but I got burned out from the intense work plus having a family and a job. Then I got more pulled into the New Haven theater scene. Then I lived in Vermont for 12 years, where there are so many great small companies. When I moved back to Connecticut, not many community theaters were looking at new works. You don't see a lot of contemporary stuff. This is a very edgy script, about addiction and recovery.

"So Hole in the Wall drew me back in. I got to play Amanda in "The Glass Menagerie," which was on my bucket list, and had a great experience. This theater has many strong points. With the open membership, it's not the same handful of people calling all the

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ARTS PICKS FOR AUG. 21-27

Puerto Rican celebration, balloon fest and Lorde

By Christopher Arnott
Hartford Courant

Summer is a time for traveling and seeing family. On Connecticut stages in late August are two plays about awkward, yet engrossing, family get-togethers — one of them involving a bike trip, the other a backyard barbecue. At the Goodspeed Airport Festival, you can watch people dive out of airplanes and ride in hot air balloons.

Globetrotting singer and songwriter Lorde, who hails from New Zealand, is coming to Mohegan Sun. The magnificent Midwestern pop band Wilco heads east again, to the Westville Music Bowl.

As for big summery gatherings, around a dozen music acts are playing at Talcott Mountain's Heublein Tower for Hike to the Mic, and nearly that many assemble for the Ghostface Killah show at Toad's Place, a benefit for Connecticut Mental Health.

Crowds. The outdoors. Squabbling families. Music wafting from everywhere. Sounds like summer.

Ghostface Killah

Toad's Place, 300 York Street, New Haven

Wu-Tang Clan member Ghostface Killah isn't lonely on his Tour for Life. The Aug. 21 show at Toad's Place in New Haven starts at 4 p.m. and features at least eight acts: Duece Bug, The L.I.E. Show, Smifhouse Records, Mr King + Heavy Set, Don Blake, Aul Purpis, Alex Anonny, Ghostface Killah of course and maybe even more. All for $34 ($29 in advance). It's a benefit for Connecticut Mental Health. toadsplace.com.

Greater Hartford Puerto Rican Day Parade and Festival

Bushnell Park, Hartford

The Greater Hartford Puerto Rican Day Parade starts Aug. 21 at 11 a.m. at the corner of Warwarme and Wethersfield svenues in Hartford. The parade ends in Bushnell Park at 1 p.m., for the start of the Puerto Rican Day Festival. There are live performances in the park by Charlie Aponte y su Orquesta, Richard "El Flaquito" y Rika Swing; Suvanna y su Grupo Son d Barrio; Joseph Romaldo; Hip Hop Jibarito and more. hartfordprparade.com.

'4000 Miles'

Westport Playhouse, 25 Powers Court, Westport

The acclaimed drama "4000 Miles" is by Amy Herzog, a Yale (now Geffen) School of Drama grad whose plays "Mary Jane" and "Belleville" both had their world premieres at the Yale Repertory Theatre.

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Connecticut museums and galleries offering exhibits

By Susan Dunne
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Connecticut is rich with art galleries, museums and artists in all corners of the state, with gorgeous and engaging exhibits opening every week. Venues that are open to the public, as well as outdoor exhibits, are listed. Visit their websites for social distancing and masking rules.



James McNeill Whistler's 1861 oil on canvas "The Coast of Brittany (Alone with the Tide)," is the focus of a spotlight exhibit at Wadsworth Atheneum. **WADSWORTH ATHENEUM MUSEUM OF ART**

Hartford County

Amistad Center for Art & Culture, inside the Wadsworth Atheneum at 600 Main St. in Hartford: An exhibit in honor of Bloomfield native Anika Noni Rose will be up until Sept. 18. amistadcenter.org.

Wadsworth Atheneum Museum of Art, 600 Main St. in Hartford: "Naama Tsabar / MATRIX 189: Melodies of Certain Damage (Opus 6)" and "Hamilton: The Art of Remaking History" are up to Sept. 11. A spotlight exhibit, "James Abbott McNeill Whistler, Coast of Brittany (Alone with the Tide)," is on view. thewadsworth.org.

Real Art Ways, 56 Arbor St. in Hartford: "Dreaming in Black & White Deep Pool" is up to Aug. 28. "Duty-Free Paradise: Lani Asunción" is up until Aug. 28. "Supernature: Benjamin Spalding" and "Duality: In Unplain Sight: Heather Heckel" are up until Oct. 16. realartways.org.

Main Street in Hartford: A stroll down Main Street provides ample artworks to view. In front of the library, there is a sculpture by David Hayes and a statue of Mark Twain. Between City Hall and Wadsworth Atheneum is Alexander Calder's massive red "Stegosaurus." In front of the Atheneum are a newly refurbished statue of Nathan Hale. Across the street from the Atheneum is Carl Andre's "Stone Field Sculpture." Also across the street from the Atheneum is the Bushnell Towers sculpture garden. thewadsworth.org.

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The Piano Guys: Jon Schmidt on piano and Steven Sharp Nelson on cello. **THE PIANO GUYS**

Jorgensen Center packs a full schedule for fall

By Christopher Arnott
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Just weeks before the fall semester begins, the University of Connecticut's Jorgensen Center for the Performing Arts has unveiled its full fall season of music, comedy and dance, with one of the attractions — the masked Swiss troupe Mummenschanz — cleverly combining all those things.

More than a dozen events, including a faculty classical concert plus a performance that's exclusively for the UConn community, fill the schedule between mid-September and early December.

Classical music features prominently, with several acts already well known to Jorgensen audiences. Some are longstanding traditions, like the Holiday Pops concert and the singing of Handel's "Messiah" organized by UConn's music department.

The classical/pop combo The Piano Guys make its third visit to Storrs on Sept. 16 at 8 p.m. Another returning act, Emerson String Quartet, will not be coming back after their 8 p.m. Sept. 30 show, as the ensemble has announced that this is its final tour.

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Exhibits

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New England Air Museum, 36 Perimeter Road in Windsor Locks: An exhibit about New England women who made significant contributions to the history of aviation, an exhibit about the Windsor Locks tornado and an exhibit about the Kosciuszko Squadron are on permanent display. neam.org.

Marlborough Town Hall, 26 North Main St.: Work by Carol Jeffries is up until December. marlborougharts.org.

Connecticut Historical Society, One Elizabeth St. in Hartford: "Hamilton Heroes and Villains" is up to Aug. 28. "Common Struggle Individual Experience: An Exhibition About Mental Health" will be up until Oct. 15. chs.org.

Hill Stead Museum, 35 Mountain Road in Farmington: "Radical Spirits: Tarot, Automatism, and Feminist Histories," an exhibit of work by members of the feminist art collective Hilma's Ghost, will be up to Nov. 1. hillstead.org.

Monastery Gallery of Art at Holy Family Retreat Center, 303 Tunxis Road in West Hartford: "Quintessence, the Work of Five Artists," with work by Judy Giguere, Mary Marsan, Cynthia Vascak, Karen Israel and James Spinelli, is up until Sept. 6. monasterygallery.art.

New Britain Museum of American Art, 56 Lexington St.: "Nor'Easter: The 52nd Annual Juried Members Exhibition" will be up to Aug. 28. "30 Americans," a show of work by Black artists, is up to Oct. 30. Artists are Nina Chanel Abney, John Bankston, Jean-Michel Basquiat, Mark Bradford, Nick Cave, Robert Colescott, Noah Davis, Leonardo Drew, Renée Green, David Hammons, Barkley L. Hendricks, Rashid Johnson, Glenn Ligon, Kalup Linzy, Kerry James Marshall, Rodney McMillian, Wangechi Mutu, William Pope.L, Rozeal, Gary Simmons, Xaviera Simmons, Lorna Simpson, Shinique Smith, Henry Taylor, Hank Willis Thomas, Mickalene Thomas, Kara Walker, Carrie Mae Weems, Kehinde Wiley and Purvis Young. "Mildred Thompson: Cosmic Flow" is up until Nov. 27. "North America Divided," which pairs 19th-century landscapes and genre scenes with works by contemporary artists Neil Jenney and Valerie Hegarty, is up until March. "American Art in New Britain: The Evolution of the NBMAA" is up until Oct. 1. "Eva LeWitt" is up until Nov. 11, 2023. "Being Seen: People and Places in American Art, 1960s to Today" is up until Aug. 28. nbmaa.org.

Chez Est, 458 Wethersfield Ave. in Hartford: Part one of the "A Gay Collection" exhibit series will focus on work by R. Chris (Rick Chris). It will be up Aug. 18 to Oct. 6. The three-part exhibit series comes from the private collection of a Connecticut gay man who anonymously donated his entire art collection to New Haven Pride Center. newhavenpridecenter.org/exhibitions/exhibit-queer-art.

Ignite Fitness, 137 South Main St. in West Hartford: Work by Diane Cadrain is up until the end of August.

Widener Gallery in Austin Arts Center at Trinity College, 300 Summit St. in Hartford: "Divine Theory," a show of sculptures by Jerome Sicard, wall works by Brea Campbell-Stewart and music by Miguel Mathias, is up until Sept. 30. trincoll.edu/austin-arts-center.

Kent Library, 50 North Main St. in Suffield: Work by Richard Nowak will be up until Aug. 31. suffield-library.org.

Joseloff Gallery at University of Hartford, 200 Bloomfield Ave. in West Hartford: "HAS Faculty Exhibition: Finishing Touches" is up Sept. 1 to Oct. 8. hartford.edu.

Farmington Valley Arts Center, 25 Arts Center Drive in Avon: "Scapes and Escapes" is up from Sept. 3 to 24. artsfvac.org.

ArtWalk at Hartford Public Library, 500 Main St.: "Gateway to Places We're Told We Cannot Go: Christa Whitten" is up to Aug. 27. hplct.org.

Windsor Art Center, 40 Mechanic St.: "8th Annual Member's Exhibition" runs until Sept. 3. windsorartcenter.org.

Gallery on the Green, on the town green in Canton: The 62nd Anniversary Exhibition and a solo exhibit by Richard Allen Cohen are up to Aug. 6. August POP-UP Show and a Retrospective Solo Show by Mary Louise Pech are up to Aug. 28. galleryonthegreen.org.

Hans Weiss Newspace Gallery at Manchester Community College, on Great Path Road: Spring Arts Festival is up to Aug. 24. manchestercc.edu/hans-weiss-newspace.

Avon Town Hall, 60 West Main St.: A spring/summer exhibit of 29 artworks will be up until Oct. 15. avonarts.org.

Art Gallery at University of Saint Joseph, 1678 Asylum Ave. in West Hartford: "A Summer Selection: Works from the Collection" is up until Sept. 3. usj.edu/arts/art-museum.

Chase Family Gallery at Mandell JCC, 335 Bloomfield Ave. in West Hartford: Photographs by Mallorie Ostrowitz are up until Aug. 26. mandelljcc.org.

Lost Acres Vineyard, 80 Lost Acres Road in North Granby: Work by Donald Leger is up to Sept. 5. lostacresvineyard.com.

Clare Gallery at St. Patrick—St. Anthony Church, 285 Church St. in Hartford: "Saints Alive" works by Franciscan Friar, Fr. John Quigley, OFM" is up from Sept. 2 to Oct. 7. spsact.org.

New London County

Gilbert V. Boro Studio 80 + Sculpture Grounds, 80 Lyme St. in Old Lyme: The sculpture grounds, with works by Boro and other artists, is on private property but is open to the public. Boro asks guests not to enter any buildings. A YouTube video about the grounds, part of the Smithsonian Channel documentary series "America: Over the Edge," can be seen at gilbertboro.com.

Florence Griswold Museum, 96 Lyme St. in Old Lyme: "Dana Sherwood: Animal Appetites and Other Encounters in Wildness" is up to Sept. 18. flogris.org.

Norwich Arts Center, 60 Broadway: "Artistic Wanderings" is up to Aug. 31. norwicharts.org/exhibits.

Thames River Gallery, 239 Bank St. in New London: "Eye of the Beholder," an exhibit of seven local artists — Thomas Adkins, Lisa Miceli, T.R Mockler, Brechin Morgan, H. Gray Park IV, Howard Park and Len Swec — will be up until Sept. 24. instagram.com/thamesrivergalleryct.

LaGrua Center, 32 Water St. in Stonington: "13th Annual Stonington Artists Show" is up to Sept. 23. lagruacenter.org.

Mystic Museum of Art, 9 Water St.: "Norman Rockwell's Saturday Evening Post Covers: Tell Me a Story" and "Missing Narratives" are up to Sept. 18. mysticmuseumofart.org.

Lyman Allyn Art Museum, 625 Williams St. in New London: "Poetry in the Wild: Sculptures by Ana Flores" will be up all summer. "Picturing Mystic" is up until Sept. 4. "Sol LeWitt: Artist and Collector at Play," will be up to Oct. 16. lymanallyn.org.

Hygienic Art Galleries, 79 Bank St. in New London: "Connecting Cultures," work by Fernando Zumba and Samson Tonton, and "Emerson's Monsters," work by Nicole Miner, are up from Aug. 26 to Sept. 23. hygienic.org.

Lyme Art Association, 90 Lyme St. in Old Lyme: "Point of View:101st Elected Artists Show" and "True Blue" are up until Sept. 22. lymeartassociation.org.

New Haven County

Artspace, 50 Orange St. in New Haven: "Lino Kino: Completely Familiar, Entirely Free," a show of work by Lani Asunción, Amira Brown, Saskia Globig, Michael Ipsen, Kyuri Jeon, Micah Lat, Matt Lavine, Anna Lindemann, Shelby Meier, Fred Schmidt-Arenales, Jessica Smolinski and Sonnie Wooden, addresses the historic and continued roles of industry and advertising in shaping urban spaces. It is up to Sept. 10. artspacenh.org.

NXTHVN, 169 Henry St. in New Haven: "From the Outside In," a show of work by Kaitlyn Higgins, Lauren Wiedenmann, Sofia Carrillo, Nelly Torres, Jaiden Shoulders, Ashlynn Topper and Sereen Mezzane, is up to Sept. 4. nxthvn.com.

Gallery at the Institute Library, 847 Chapel St. in New Haven: "Decoys & Mimics," a group exhibit that mixes books in the library's collection with decoys, mimics, faux, imitations, ersatz, parodies, fakes, forgeries and deceptions, is up until Sept. 22. The artists are Frederic Aquaviva, Regan Avery, Marsha Borden, Hank Bradley, Janet Severi Bristow, Robert Brush, George Corsillo, Leila Daw, Eva Geertz, Edward Gorey, Clymenza Hawkins, Jack Hitt, Ann Kennedy, Martha Willette Lewis, Linda Lindroth, Zohra Rawling, Brian Slattery, Maddy Rosenberg, Scott Schuldt, Jean Scott, Jeff Slomba, Christina Spiesel and Rita Valley. institutelibrary.org

Henry Whitfield State Museum, 248 Old Whitfield St. in Guilford: "Weld-Built: The Guilford Architecture of William E. Weld" is on view until December. portal.ct.gov/ECD-HenryWhitfieldStateMuseum.



"Elements of Time: Lost and Found: The Jewelry of Ann Pedro" will run from Aug. 29 to Dec. 11 at Homer Babbidge Library on the campus of UConn in Storrs. **ANN PEDRO**

New Haven Museum, 114 Whitney Ave.: "Strange Times: Downtown New Haven in the COVID Era," "Children of the Elm City," "Factory" and "The Quantum Revolution: Handcrafted in New Haven" are on view. newhavenmuseum.org.

Perspectives Gallery @ Whitney Center, 200 Leeder Hill Drive in Hamden: "Storytellers," a show of work by Kwadwo Adae, Matthew Best, Jenn Cacciola, Mary Dwyer, Anya Kotler, Melissa Sutherland Moss and Joan Wheeler, is up until Sept. 9. elycenter.org.

Guilford Art Center, 411 Church St.: "In Good Hands: Healthcare Workers Make Art" is up to Sept. 3. guilfordartcenter.org.

Mattatuck Museum, 144 West Main St. in Waterbury: "The Immigrant Suitcase Project: Italians of Waterbury" is up until Oct. 31. "An American Lens: A History of Photography in Waterbury" is up until Dec. 31. "Shipwrecks: Duty of Memory," a show of photographs by Stefano Benazzo, and "The Garden" will be up to Aug. 28. "Mystery & Benevolence," an exhibit on the histories of the Freemasons and the Independent Order of the Odd Fellows, is up to Sept. 4. mattmuseum.org.

Yale Center for British Art, 1080 Chapel St. in New Haven: "Marc Quinn: History Painting +" is up until Oct. 16. "Richard Long: Quantock Wood Circle" is up Aug. 24 to Feb. 12. britishart.yale.edu.

Yale University Art Gallery, 1111 Chapel St. in New Haven: The permanent collection is on view. artgallery.yale.edu.

Mitchell Branch of the New Haven Free Public Library, 37 Harrison St. in the Westville section of New Haven: Artwork by Jane Gilman Fleischner and Larry Morse will be on view to Aug. 30. azothgallery.com.

Susan Powell Fine Art, 679 Boston Post Road in Madison: "Summer in New England" is up to Sept. 5. Artists are Kathy Anderson, Del-Bourree Bach, Paul Beebe, Peter Bergeron, Zufar Bikbov, Kelly Birkenruth, David Dunlop, Neal Hughes, Tom Hughes, Carol Jenkins, Andrew Lattimore, James Magner, Anne McGrory, Leonard Mizerek, Deborah Quinn-Munson, Dennis Sheehan, Jeanne Rosier Smith, Katie Swatland, and George Van Hook. susanpowellfineart.com.

Palestine Museum US, 1764 Litchfield Turnpike, Suite 200, in Woodbridge: The museum is open by appointment only at palestinemuseum.us.

Fairfield County

Aldrich Contemporary Art Museum, 258 Main St. in Ridgefield: "Melvin Edwards: Asafokra" is up until Sept. 5. "52 Artists: A Feminist Milestone" is up to Jan. 8. aldrichart.org.

The Glass House, 199 Elm St. in New Canaan: The historic home of architect Philip Johnson is open for outdoor tours. "Pliable Plane: Anni Albers" is up until Dec. 13. "David Hartt: A Colored Garden," with paintings by Charles Ethan Porter and a new film by Hartt, will be up until Nov. 14. theglasshouse.org.

Greenwich Art Society, 299 Greenwich Ave.: "Lina Morielli: Time in Place" is up from Sept. 1 to 30. greenwichartsociety.org.

Silvermine Arts Center, 1037 Silvermine Road in New Canaan: "72nd A-ONE Exhibition" is up from Sept. 3 to Oct. 20. Connecticut artists in the show are Connie Brown of New Canaan; James Buxton and Cynthia Cooper of Farmington; Jennifer Cadoff of Torrington; Eric Camiel of Danbury; Jeanne Ciravolo of Hamden; Linda Colletta and Leslie Giuliani of Weston; Heide Follin, Robert Lansden, Sofie Swann and Kevin Ford of Norwalk; Beverly Gardner of Milford; Andrew Graham of Redding; Stephen Klema and Patricia Wiese of Winsted; Michael Manning of Greenwich; Gwendolyn Morris of Stamford; silvermineart.org.

Center for Contemporary Printmaking in Mathews Park, 299 West Ave. in Norwalk: "8th Biennial FOOTPRINT International Exhibition 2022" and "Shop Swap: East London Printmakers at CCP" are up to Aug. 28. contemprints.org.

The Gallery at Still River Editions, 128 East Liberty St. in Danbury: "The Inner Sanctums: Gene Moore" will be up to Sept. 30. stillriverediteions.com.

Hollis Taggart Southport, 330 Pequot Ave: "Abstract Ascension: Dana James, Kathryn MacNaughton and Anna Pietrzak" is up to Aug. 31. hollistaggart.com.

Loft Artists Association, 575 Pacific St. in Stamford: "Mixing with the Masters," an exhibit of work by members who are inspired by classic works of art, will be up to Aug. 28. loftartists.org.

MoCA Westport, 19 Newtown Turnpike: "Women Pulling at the Threads of Social Discourse," a collaboration with The Contemporary Art Modern Project and the Fiber Artists Miami Association, will be up to Sept. 4. Artists include Laetitia Adam-Rabel, Alissa Alfonso, Carlos Bautista Biernnay, Nancy Billings, Liene Bosquê, Pip Brant, Carola Bravo, Mabelin Castellanos, Melissa Dadourian, Camille Eskell, Susan Feliciano, Molly Gambardella, Amy Gelb, Joseph Ginsberg, Jac Lahav, Maria Lino, Laura Marsh, Sooo-z Mastropietro, Caitlin McCormack, Shelly McCoy, Jeanne Jaffe & Molly McGreevy, Norma Minkowitz, Aurora Molina, Valeria Montag, Chiara No, Evelyn Politzer, Rosana Machado Rodriguez, Alina Rodriguez Rojo, Damian Rojo, Margaret Roleke, Debora Rosental, Rosario Salazar, Yolanda Sanchez, Natalia Schonowski, Leslie Sheryll, Silvana Soriano, Maru Ulivi, Rita Valley, Lisu Vega, Laura Villareal, Joan Wheeler, Silvia Yapur and Wendy Wahl. mocawestport.org.

Saugatuck Train Station, 1 Railroad Place in Westport: A lenticular portrait of Olympic silver medalist and Westport resident Julia Marino, created by Miggs Burroughs, is on exhibit until summer 2023.

City Lights Gallery, 265 Golden Hill St. in Bridgeport: "OutWork," an exhibit coinciding with Bridgeport's annual Pride festival, will be up to Sept. 10. Artists are Erik Anderson, Mario Baez, Melisa Benedek, Angel Bloom, Carlos B Biernnay, Darron Copeland, Jon Couto, Sue Czark, Leaf De Moura, Guido Garaycochea, Andrew Graham, Adair Heitman, Marina Hernandez, M. C. Hewlett, Christina Jones, Rafiq Kathwari, Conor Kovatch, Mia Lipstick, Julia-Rose Liptak, Finn Lockwood, David Marciniszyn, Ricky Mestre, Casey Moran, Marshall Moyer, Katelyn Owens, Victor Pigoretti, Adrian Pulido, Valerie Ruby Omen, Richard Stillson, Carl Straw, Richard Taddei, David Townsend, Danielle Walker, Patrick Webb and Joan Wheeler. citylightsgallery.org.

Alvarez Gallery, 11 Brookside Road in Redding: "Archon: Eduardo Vargas-Rico" goes up on Sept. 2. alvarezgallery.com.

Tolland County

William Benton Museum of Art, 245 Glenbrook Road at UConn in Storrs: "Wild Youth: Punk and New Wave from the 1970s and 1980s" is up from Aug. 30 to Oct. 16. "Ray Guns, Dames and the Guilty Gaze: Feminism and the Golden Age of Science Fiction Pulps" is up from Aug. 30 To Dec. 18. benton.uconn.edu.

Ballard Institute Museum of Puppetry, at 1 Royce Circle at UConn in Storrs: "Swing into Action: Maurice Sendak and the World of Puppetry" will be up to Dec. 16. bimp.uconn.edu.

Arts Center East, 709 Hartford Turnpike in Vernon: "Gene Pitney: Singer-Songwriter" is up to Sept. 25. artscentereast.org.

Homer Babbidge Library on the campus of UConn in Storrs: "Elements of Time: Lost and Found: The Jewelry of Ann Pedro" will run from Aug. 29 to Dec. 11. lib.uconn.edu/about/exhibits.

Litchfield County

James Barron Art, 17 Old Barn Road in Kent: "Alexis Rockman: A Molecule from Madness" is up until Sept. 4. "Vera Girivi: At the Garden's Edge" is on view. jamesbarronart.com.

Seven Hearths, 10 Studio Hill Road in Kent: "Put It Down Over There: Musings on Early Chairs," an exhibit of 17th and 18th century chairs, is up to Sept. 5. kenthistoricalsociety.org.

Craven Contemporary, 4 Fulling Lane in Kent: "Trees and Flowers" with work by Mio Akashi, Jeff Joyce, Daniel Murray and Olga Sweet, will be up until Sept. 18. artnet.com/galleries/craven-contemporary/artworks.

Five Points Gallery, 33 Main St. in Torrington: "Jill Enfield: Glasshouse of Immigrants," "Jane Rainwater: The Botanical Tyranny Dollhouse," "John Keefer: Six Paintings" will be up to Sept. 10. fivepointsarts.org.

Furnace Art on Paper Archive, 107 Main St. in Falls Village: "Summer Selections," a show of work by Leora Armstrong, Jimbo Blachly, Sam Clayton, Jonathan Fabricant, Michael Gellatly, Greg Goldberg, Erick Johnsno, Mary Kenealy, Stephen Maine, Holly Miller, Marilla Palmer, Carter Hodgkin, Lawre Stone and Gelah Penn, will be up until Aug. 28. furnace-artonpaperarchive.com.

Washington Art Association, 4 Bryan Memorial Plaza in Washington Depot: "Drawn to Love" is up to Aug. 28. washingtonartassociation.org.

Kenise Barnes Fine Art, 7 Fulling Lane in Kent: "Weather," a show of paintings by Susan English, is up to Sept. 4 kbfa.com.

American Mural Project, 90 Whiting St. in Winsted: Mural dedicated to American working people, five stories high and 120 feet wide, is open for viewing Friday and Saturday 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Sunday noon to 5 p.m. $12, $10 seniors, $5 students, ages 4 and younger free, $25 for a season pass. americanmuralproject.org.

Carol Corey Fine Art, 6 North Main St. in Kent: "Lisa Lebofsky: On the Horizon" is up to Sept. 4. carolcoreyfineart.com.

David M. Hunt Library, 63 Main St. in the Falls Village section of Canaan: "302 Years of Making Art," a show of work by Joey Sage Jablonski and Bernie Re of East Canaan, Diane and Joel Schapira of Lakeville, and Karen and Scott Culbreth of Millerton, will be on view to Aug. 26. "Danielle Mailer / Ani Jenkins" will be up from Sept. 3 to Oct. 7. huntlibrary.org.

Middlesex County

Spectrum Art Gallery, 61 Main St. in the Centerbrook section of Essex: "Fun and Pleasure" will be on exhibit to Sept. 10. spectrumartgallery.org.

Back Gallery of The Space, 1 Main St. in Chester: Contemporary works by members of River Valley Artists will be on show until Aug. 31. rivervalleyartists.com.

Katharine Hepburn Museum, at the Katharine Hepburn Cultural Arts Center at 300 Main St. in Old Saybrook: Artifacts from the life and career of Katharine Hepburn are on permanent display. thekate.org.

Windham County

Top Shelf Gallery at Fletcher Memorial Library, 257 Main St. in Hampton: Work by Scott Rhoades runs to Aug. 31. fletchermemoriallibrary.org.

The Art Gallery in the Fine Arts Instructional Center, Room 112, at Eastern Connecticut State University, 83 Windham St. in Willimantic: "Imagined Places, Inhabited Spaces" is up until Sept. 2. Artists in the show are Adrienne Chadwick, AdrienneRose Gionta, Rod Faulds and Lydia Viscardi. easternct.edu/art-gallery.

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"4000 Miles" is more than a decade old but still resonates strongly for these times. It's about a young man who has biked cross-country to stay with his rather isolated grandmother in her New York apartment. Aug. 23 through Sept. 24 at the Westport Country Playhouse. Performances are Tuesday at 7 p.m., Wednesday through Saturday at 8 p.m. and Sunday at 3 p.m. plus a 2 p.m. matinee on Aug. 31. $40-$60. westportplayhouse.org.

Magic City Hippies and Willis

Space Ballroom, 295 Treadwell Street, Hamden

Two bands that embrace the word "psychedelic," Willis from Nashville and headliners Magic City Hippies from, uh, Magic City, are at the Space Ballroom in Hamden. $20. spaceballroom.com.

Lorde

Mohegan Sun Arena, 1 Mohegan Sun Boulevard, Uncasville

The legendary New Zealand singer, songwriter and superstar Lorde's environmentally friendly Solar Power Tour was postponed in April and finally arrives at Mohegan Sun Arena on Aug. 25 at 7:30 p.m. The tour is named for her third album, released last year alongside an EP of some of the same songs translated into the Polynesian language Te Reo Māori. Lorde also published a book last year about touring Antarctica. $125, $99, $69 & $49. mohegansun.com.

Dispatch and O.A.R.

Hartford HealthCare Amphitheater, 500 Broad Street, Bridgeport

The rootsy, jammy band Dispatch — founded in Vermont in the mid-'90s, based in Boston since then, broken up from 2004-11 and actively back since then with a new album released last year, are at Bridgeport's Hartford HealthCare Amphitheater, Aug. 25 at 7 p.m. with a like-minded band of similar vintage, Maryland rockers O.A.R. $25-$198.50. livenation.com.

Hike to the Mic

Heublein Tower, Talcott Mountain, 1 Summit Ridge Drive, Simsbury

Hike to the Mic is a festival at the end of a trail walk. It's worth the hilly stroll: Aug. 27 and 28 from 10 a.m. to sundown at Heublein Tower, Talcott Mountain, 1 Summit Ridge Drive, Simsbury.

Performers include Will Evans, Junior Mack Band, One Time Weekend, Atlas Gray, Penniless Wild, The New Mosaic, The Meadows Brothers, The KC Sisters, POSSM, JK's Orbit plus a Sunday morning jazz session organized by Chris Casey. Muralist Corey Pane will be doing live painting during the festival. There are also food vendors and a raffle. Proceeds from the festival support the renovation of the Heublein Tower. rosedale1920.com.

Goodspeed Airport Festival

15 Lumberyard Road, East Haddam

The Goodspeed Airport Festival is a different sort of town festival, promising sky-diving demonstrations and tethered hot air balloon rides, alongside the accustomed vendors and food trucks. Aug. 27 from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. at the Goodspeed Airport and Seaplane Base in East Haddam. goodspeedairport.com.

Wilco

Westville Music Bowl, 45 Yale Ave, New Haven

American icons Wilco, still led by the inimitable Jeff Tweedy, are New Haven's Westville Music Bowl on Aug. 27 at 6:30 p.m. This is the band's Cruel Country tour, named for the album the band released in April. Built to Spill opens. westvillemusicbowl.com.

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Barbecue

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shots. There's always new energy coming in. But you also have to go through a serious process to get your show done."

"The whole idea of the company when it was founded 50 years ago was to not have a clique that runs it," Langston says. Hole in the Wall made sure it was accessible to audiences as well.

"Fifty years ago, they were concerned even then about the price of tickets shutting people out."

Shows have a suggested donation of $25 ($20 for students and seniors) as well as group discounts and season passes, but Hole in the Wall states clearly on its website that "theater should be available to everyone, regardless of their ability to pay."

"Barbecue" has a 10-person cast, large for even community theaters these days.

"It can be harder to get larger casts together post-COVID," Langston says. Again, the unique structure, character and reputation of Hole in the Wall came in handy in bringing together a large, talented cast and crew.

"The cast comes from all over Connecticut," Langston says. "There are three people I've worked with before, and seven I haven't. The crew is as diverse as the cast."



Robert O'Hara's "Barbecue" is another bracing choice by New Britain's Hole in the Wall Theater. **HOLE IN THE WALL THEATER**

After "Barbecue," Hole in the Wall has two more shows in its current season: Shakespeare's "Love's Labour's Lost" Oct. 7 to 22 and David Auburn's mathematically complex family drama "Proof" Dec. 2 to 17.

The Shakespeare comedy balances darker, quirkier choices from this season, not just "Barbecue" and "Proof" but earlier offerings such as Douglas Turner Ward's "Days of Absence," an African-American social satire from the 1960s which Langston says brought in a much wider audience than the theater ofter sees; Qui Nguyen's "She Kills Monsters," a fantasy based around the theme of teen suicide; and Sam Shepard's seldom seen modern tragedy "Heartless."

Hole in the Wall's 2023 season is currently being planned.

"If you think this year was dark, next season's even darker," Langston says, laughing. "We're looking for comedies now to pop in there."

"Barbecue" by Robert O'Hara, directed by Teresa Langston, runs Aug. 26 through Sept. 10 at Hole in the Wall Theater, 116 Main Street, New Britain. Performances are Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m. and Sunday at 2 p.m. The suggested donation is $25, $20 for students and seniors. Hole in the Wall Theater will hold a special celebration of its 50th anniversary on Sept. 24 at 7 p.m. Hole in the Wall began in the back of a bookstore on New Britain's Oak Street in 1972 and moved several times over the years before it found its current home. hitw.org.

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Jorgensen fall schedule

Viral sensations **The Piano Guys** — actually a pianist and a cellist — deliver their newfangled, multi-styled, multi-media concert Sept. 16 at 8 p.m.

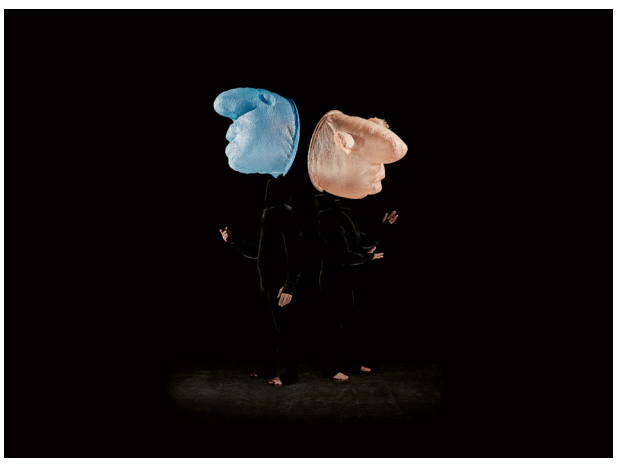
The Emerson String Quartet, winding down a nearly 50-year career, plays works by Mendelssohn, Brahms and Dvorak Sept. 30 at 8 p.m.

The duo of singer/fiddler **Rhiannon Giddens** (from the Carolina Chocolate Drops) and Italian singer/songwriter **Francesco Turrisi** have released two albums, "There Is No Other" and "They're Calling Me Home." They play Oct. 8 at 8 p.m.

The Ukrainian folk music quartet **DakhaBrakha,** who plays such instruments as goblet drum, tabla, didgeridoo, jaw harp, flute, ukulele, zgaleyka, cello and accordion as well as piano, are at the Jorgensen Oct. 9 at 3 p.m.

Comedian **Fortune Feimster,** known from TV's "The L-Word Generation Q," "Kenan" and "The Mindy Project" among other things, performs Oct 15. at 8 p.m.

The Apollon Musagète Quartet from Poland, featuring pianist Garrick Ohlsson, plays works by Schubert and Shostakovich Oct. 16 at 3 p.m.



The magical Swiss movement troupe Mummenschanz returns to Jorgensen Center Oct. 20, on its 50th anniversary tour. **NOË FLUM FOTOGRAFIE**

The internationally renowned movement/illusion/costume troupe **Mummenschanz** returns to Jorgensen on its 50th-anniversary tour, Oct. 20 at 7:30 p.m.

Garth Fagan Dance, the troupe run by the man who choreographed Broadway's "The Lion King," performs Nov. 12 at 8 p.m., followed by a Q&A with the dancers.

There's a **UConn School of Fine Arts Faculty Showcase** concert Nov. 15 at 7:30 p.m. featuring Sophie Shao on cello and John Blacklow on piano.

Jazz singer **Samara Joy** is at the Jorgensen for a cabaret concert Nov. 18 at 8 p.m.

The annual **Holiday Pops concert** headed by Boston Pops Esplanade Orchestra conductor Keith Lockhart is Dec. 3 at 8 p.m.

The Boston Camerata performs the holiday-themed "A Medieval Christmas: Hodie Christus Natus Est" Dec. 6 at 7:30 p.m.



The annual **"Messiah Sing!"** of Handel's masterwork is Dec. 9 at 8 p.m.

In addition, magician/comedian **Justin Willman** will do a special show exclusively for UConn families Oct. 22 at 8 p.m.

Tickets for most of the shows will go on sale Aug. 29. The first show of the season, The Piano Guys, is already on sale for $65 to $75, plus VIP packages of $150 and $200. Tickets for Fortune Feimster are also already on sale, for $15-$40.

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APPRECIATION ANNE HECHE

Movies never figured out extraordinary actor

By Justin Chang
Los Angeles Times

One of Anne Heche's greatest performances can be found in "Birth" (2004), Jonathan Glazer's magnificently eerie drama about love, grief and the insidious power of suggestion. She enters the movie early, with long brown hair — a departure from the short blond cuts that had become a signature look — and a face that looks more tightly drawn, more sharply angled than usual. Her character, Clara, is cool and reserved, someone you might not immediately notice in a room of demure, beige-coated Manhattanites. But then you catch her gaze, and Heche shows you a silent, unnerving glimpse of who Clara is: a bereaved lover, a glaring rival, a determined and vindictive agent of chaos.

It's not immediately clear what connection Clara has to this puzzler of a story, about a woman (Nicole Kidman) whose life is rocked by the apparent reincarnation of her late husband as a 10-year-old boy. Heche teases out the answer beautifully; she appears in only a handful of scenes, but she charges every one of them with mischief and menace, and the performance builds to a kicker of tremulous erotic perversity: "I would've explored this," Clara murmurs in the film's funniest and most disturbing line.

The greatness (some would say the folly) of "Birth" is that it treats a preposterous, often inexplicable situation with the utmost somberness and gravity, an aim that is both strengthened and slyly challenged by Heche's performance. More than the other characters, Clara is willing to take seriously — and yes, explore — the story's outrageous premise. But she's also the one who ultimately, firmly rejects it, with a cut-the-crap skepticism that Heche could do better than almost any other actor.

The movies themselves didn't always know what to do with Heche, who recently died at 53, and so it was thrilling to encounter the ones that did. Another example, and still one of the best, was "Walking and Talking" (1996), the first of writer-director Nicole Holofcener's many movies about smart, spiky, marvelously uncooperative women. As Laura, a newly engaged therapist and self-described "total (expletive) mess," Heche makes a prime, even prototypical Holofcener specimen. She lusts after a client, flirts with a waiter and complains to her fiance about their boring sex life. She embodies one-half of a thoroughly believable friendship (with Catherine Keener). And she calls forth from herself the kind of lived-in, messily human performance that American actors, especially women, encounter too rarely outside the independent realm.

But Hollywood opportunities soon beckoned, at least for a spell. The year 1997 was a huge one for Heche: She ran through clouds of ash in the disaster flick "Volcano," gutted fish in the teen slasher thriller "I Know What You Did Last Summer" and matched wits with Robert De Niro and Dustin Hoffman in the shrewd media satire "Wag the Dog." She was especially vivid opposite Johnny Depp in the mob drama "Donnie Brasco," bringing an unusual emotional potency to the otherwise standard role of a long-suffering wife and mother. Heche could outclass her material without condescending to it; she could also jump-start an indifferently written scene by dint of her own wry wit and bristling energy.

In 1998, Heche headlined her first major studio vehicle, the wilderness survival caper "Six Days Seven Nights," in which she got to land a plane, attack pirates with a stick and knock boots in the surf with Harrison Ford. Directed by Ivan Reitman, the movie was likable if limp, but Heche was far and away the best thing about it. Although widely panned, the movie fared better commercially than her other two big 1998 releases, the prison drama "Return to Paradise" and Gus Van Sant's much-maligned shot-for-shot remake of "Psycho."

Heche's Marion in the latter film is a notably cooler customer than Janet Leigh's and, as befits the updated '90s time frame, a decidedly more modern creature. Van Sant's movie is a weird experiment and hardly a successful one, but Heche's unflinching performance might be the key to appreciating it. Her steely intelligence compels us to see this "Psycho" in terms beyond simple audience identification, to approach the movie on the more distanced, formalist terms that Van Sant had in mind all along. It underscores one of Heche's foremost strengths as an actor, namely her refusal of the obvious, her willingness to dig out the hidden, unrealized possibilities of a scene.

Simply put, she was never destined to be well served by a mainstream movie industry known for its committee-tooled vehicles and one-size-fits-all career trajectories. It's unsurprising that her most emotionally satisfying work from this period was in "The Third Miracle" (1999), Agnieszka Holland's deeply stirring, rigorously thoughtful and woefully underseen drama about a priest's spiritual crisis. As Roxane, an atheist with serious doubts about her beloved mother's candidacy for Catholic sainthood, a fabulously styled Heche sweeps through the movie's cloistered settings like a welcome blast of rude energy.

Some time after the big star vehicles stopped coming her way, Heche claimed in interviews that her much-publicized relationship with Ellen DeGeneres had torpedoed her chances as a viable leading lady. Given the still-rampant Hollywood homophobia of the early 2000s, it was and still is hard to refute the truth of her claim.



One of Anne Heche's strengths as an actor was her refusal of the obvious and her willingness to dig out the hidden possibilities of a scene. She recently died. **GABRIEL BOUYS/GETTY-AFP 2011**

It wasn't the last time she would speak out about her often-tumultuous personal life (much of it detailed in her 2003 memoir, "Call Me Crazy"), with a touching candor that often left her open to tabloid ridicule. Nor was it the last time that tumult would be swept into the open, as evidenced by the rampant online speculation over the fiery car crash that led to her untimely death. Like all idle gossip, it threatens to flatten the deeper truth of a human life and obscure the work of a remarkable career.

Heche kept working in movies, sometimes to standout effect; she was terrifically moving in the independent comedy "Cedar Rapids" and the tense dirty-cop thriller "Rampart." But the movies gave her less and less back than she gave them, and she found more receptive audiences in theater and television. She earned a Tony nomination for her lead performance in the 2004 Broadway production of "Twentieth Century." She appeared in numerous TV series, including "Nip/Tuck" and "The Michael J. Fox Show"; landed major roles in "Men in Trees," "Hung," "Aftermath" and "The Brave"; and competed on a season of "Dancing With the Stars." "The Idol," an upcoming HBO Max series, will mark her final screen appearance.

TV had always been good to Heche. She famously got her acting start on NBC's "Another World," playing twin sisters Vicky and Marley, two of the show's most enduring heroines. Heche's stellar performance won a 1991 Daytime Emmy for younger actress in a drama series. She wasn't in Los Angeles to accept the award; as she recounted in an Associated Press video interview years later, she watched the show from a hotel room in Nebraska, where she and Jessica Lange were shooting the made-for-TV movie "O Pioneers!"

Shocked at having won, Heche asked her agent, "Does this mean I'm an actress?" It did, and she was — a far greater one than the industry realized or deserved.

Spider-Man's appeal transcends original iteration

Marvel character of books, movies, merch turning 60

By Aaron Morrison
Associated Press

Spider-Man fandom is in Tyler Scott Hoover's blood — but not because he was bitten by an irradiated arachnid. His father had collected Marvel comic books featuring the character since the 1970s.

"He passed down a ton of comics to me," says Hoover, 32, of Glen Burnie, Maryland. "It kind of makes it almost like a religion. It would have been hard for me not to become a fan of Spider-Man."

There are legions of fans of Spider-Man, who in August celebrates 60 years in the vast, imaginative world of comic books, movies and merch. Among those fans are devotees like Hoover, a professional Spider-Man cosplayer and model who doesn't resemble the longtime "canon" presentation of the character. However, in the cinematic and comics universes, a Black Spider-Man is now reality.

Hoover is biracial — of Black and white ancestry — and stands at 6 feet, 2 inches. And the story of his fandom illustrates an important point about New York City's favorite super-powered wall-crawler: The appeal of the character long ago transcended its original iteration as a white, unimposing, orphaned teenager.

The Spider-Man character's classic costume, complete with wide-eyed and web-patterned mask, is a key ingredient to the character's appeal across race, gender and nationality. Almost anyone can imagine themselves behind it as this everyman — an underestimated smartypants who, after a quick change into head-to-toe spandex, becomes a force for good.

"The older I got, slowly but surely, I saw how relatable the character was," Hoover says. "He had to work through his struggles while still maintaining a secret identity and doing good for the people. That kind of moral compass is powerful, especially for an impressionable mind."

More importantly, Hoover says, it's Spider-Man's struggle to protect his hometown that makes the character more believable than superheroes whose origin stories include wealth and influence. No



Tyler Scott Hoover's dad passed down Marvel comics to the professional Spider-Man cosplayer and model. **TYLER SCOTT HOOVER**

coincidence, surely, that he refers to himself as "your friendly neighborhood Spider-Man."

Created by the late Stan Lee and Steve Ditko, Spider-Man appeared in comics as early as June 1962, although the canon date of his debut is Aug. 10, 1962, in Marvel's Amazing Fantasy #15. Peter Parker, a high schooler bitten by a spider from a science experiment, developed superhuman strength, the ability to cling to solid surfaces and fast reflexes aided by the ability to sense and anticipate danger.

But on his journey to becoming a superhero, Parker fails to stop a burglar who kills his Uncle Ben, leaving his adoptive aunt widowed. The character then strives to honor the words etched at the end of that debut issue, later attributed to his uncle: "With great power, there must also come great responsibility."

Racially and culturally diverse superheroes, generally absent from the mainstream comics scene during its first decades, began to emerge in the years after Spider-Man's debut, particularly at Marvel.

In 1966, Black Panther, also known as Prince T'Challa of the fictional and reclusive African nation of Wakanda, became the first Black Marvel comic superhero. Debuting in the 1970s were characters such as Storm, the mutant goddess most known as a member of Marvel's X-Men; Luke Cage, Marvel's formerly imprisoned Black Harlemite with superhuman strength and nearly impenetrable skin; Shang-Chi, the master martial artist who is among the first Asian Marvel superheroes; and Red Wolf, the expert archer and first Native American Marvel superhero.

"Sometimes when we think of superheroes, we think of billionaires in suits, brilliant scientists or Norse gods," says Angelique Roche, host of the podcast "Marvel's Voices" and co-author of the upcoming book "My Super Hero Is Black."

Spider-Man turned the idea of mostly privileged humans using their wealth and power to become heroes on its head, she says. Spider-Man iterations, in the comics and in film, have appeared across multiple universes, or the so-called "spiderverse." Miles Morales, a teenage, Afro Latino Spider-Man, has become wildly popular and starred in his own animated feature film. Cindy Moon, a Korean American known as Silk, was bitten by the same spider as Peter Parker.

"Because Spider-Man means so much to us, we should always be open to the possibilities," Roche says. "We should always hope and believe that there's never going to be a dearth of people who want to fight for what's right."

In July, Spider-Man was inducted into the Comic-Con Hall of Fame during the annual convention in San Diego. Fans flooded the convention hall in costumes that spanned various iterations of the character.

Because of the mask, Spider-Man has been a safer choice for cosplayers hoping to avoid the staunch purists, or those who criticize others for deviating from canonized representations of superheroes. But cosplay doesn't have to be canon, says Andrew Liptak, a historian and author of the book "Cosplay, a History: The Builders, Fans, and Makers Who Bring Your Favorite Stories to Life."

"Ultimately, it's about your relationship to the character," he says. "You're literally wearing your fandom on your sleeves."

Liptak also says it's unfair to expect fans of color to dress up only as superheroes whose appearance or skin color matches their own.

In the recent film "Spider-Man: No Way Home," Electro, the villain played by Oscar-winning actor Jamie Foxx, joked to Andrew Garfield's Spider-Man that he was surprised Spider-Man wasn't Black. Whether or not that opens the door to a live-action Black Spider-Man in future films, Hoover says Spider-Man should never be boxed into just one look.

"You will get those who argue, if you turn Spider-Man Black then you can turn T'Challa white," Hoover says. "Spider-Man was never really defined by his ethnicity, but more so his social status and the struggles he went through. That's even more relatable for people of color and different ethnicities, because there's a lot of struggle involved in life that you have to persevere through."

MY PET WORLD

Senior is getting injured from her dog pulling leash

By Cathy M. Rosenthal
Tribune Content Agency



Teaching a dog to heel is important for a canine that pulls on a leash. Heeling helps him or her learn to look at you before making any decisions about approaching distractions. **DREAMSTIME**

Dear Cathy: I am an 82-year-old woman who lives with a 20-pound cairn terrier. Although she is prey-driven, I have had the good health, energy and strength to handle her until this past year. While walking her, I have suffered a torn rotator cuff and a fractured knee and ankle because she pulled me down to chase a critter I did not spot in time. The doctors tell me the next time, it might be my hip. She failed her first training classes miserably, so I sent her to boot camp with a reputable trainer for two weeks. There was some improvement, but her instincts still won out.

I do not want to give up my dog, but if my sons find out, they will take her from me. She gives my life purpose, and I love her dearly. What can I do?

— Cynthia S., Cleveland, Tennessee

Dear Cynthia: I am sorry to hear about all your injuries. Here's what I suggest: First, buy a Halti head collar, Gentle Leader collar or any other brand of head collar for your dog to wear during walks. These collars control dogs who excessively pull by managing their movements via the face rather than the incredibly strong neck area. It may take a few days for her to get used to it.

During the walks, teach her to heel by saying "heel." When she looks at you, say her reward word — i.e., "Bingo" (or use a clicker) — and give her a treat. You can say her name to encourage her to look up. Heeling helps her learn to look at you before making any decisions about approaching distractions, such as another dog, etc. I also recommend walking her during less active times of the day.

Second, consider hiring a pet sitter who can walk your dog for you a few times a week. Make sure they use the head collar to walk your dog as well, to keep things consistent. If your dog is well-behaved around other dogs, you also might consider doggie day care to give her some extra exercise.

Third, even though boot camp didn't work, don't give up on training. Keep treats in your pocket and train her to sit down and stay throughout the day. You can still have some focused training time, but by training her throughout the day, you are building a better bond between the two of you, which helps her learn to listen to you more. Begin training where there are few distractions and gradually increase her exposure to distractions as she progresses. Always use a strong, assertive voice when you work with her, so she learns to listen to you.

As for your sons, if they do find out, I hope that they look for ways for you to keep your canine companion while keeping you safe from injury. There are many mental health benefits of having a pet, especially if you live alone.

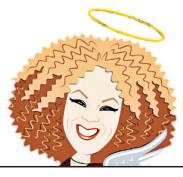
Dear Cathy: My cat likes to sharpen her claws on the rug. She destroyed it, and I just spent $600 on a new one. I have had her nails trimmed, but she still does it. How do I get her to stop?

— Andy, Tulsa, Oklahoma

Dear Andy: You can't stop her; it's a natural behavior. But you can definitely redirect her to more appropriate surfaces. Start by introducing a horizontal scratching post, carpeted, if possible, to mimic the texture she has been scratching in. (You may need to try several types of scratching posts to see what she likes best.) Place the scratching post near the room with the carpet. Rub catnip on the post and leave her favorite treats around the base to encourage her to visit it. Praise her when she uses the post and give her another tasty treat. At the same time, discourage her from approaching the carpet by using Bitter Apple or a cat scratching spray deterrent, available at pet stores and online. If she approaches the carpet, shake a can of coins to interrupt her, and tell her firmly, "no." Another option is to place feline pheromone plug-ins in the room where she is scratching. While not designed for this purpose, pheromones can sometimes discourage a cat from scratching in an area because they think the room has already been marked by another cat. During this training, keep her nails trimmed and consider using nail caps, so if she does scratch the rug, she won't damage it.

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A great gift for little kids



Ellen Warren
Answer Angel



Balls the size of a basketball but lighter in weight (for easy kicking) are available everywhere. **DREAMSTIME**

Dear Answer Angel: I am totally stumped. I want to give a really successful birthday gift to my sweet little nephew who, though he is only 2 years old, has everything — in triplicate. Really, his parents (my sister and her wife) and their friends and other relatives seem to have provided him with all the clothes, toys, games, books, videos, etc., that he wants or needs. There's a party coming up and I'd love to come up with something for him to share and play with the other kids. But what? Cost isn't the issue, but I have no idea if there is such a present.

— Derek C.

Dear Derek: Trust me on this one: a ball. He'll be kicking it around with his little chums as soon as he opens it. The ones the size of a basketball but lighter in weight (for easy kicking) are everywhere for a couple dollars. Or splurge on a regulation soccer ball that he and his friends will play with for years.

Dear Answer Angel Ellen: I was eating dinner out and nearby was a table of six women clearly celebrating an upcoming wedding with the bride-to-be (who was wearing a tiara and a sash). Two of the young women were wearing virtually identical leopard print dresses. Is that a thing?

— Synthia C.

Dear Synthia: Leopard prints never go out of style. They're a wardrobe basic. Look-alike dressing at dinner parties, however, is not a fashion trend. At least not yet.

Reader Rave

From Michele B.: "Not to be an annoying fan, but I have to share this amazing find! A dear relative torched my favorite pot for making chili. Like it had a ½-inch layer of burned chili stuck to it and no chiseling by my husband was fixing that. I tried a Dawn and Cascade dishwashing liquid soak. Nothing. Add in rubbing alcohol ... still pot was ruined. Up pops my brother-in-law who said soak it overnight with a dryer sheet! It is a deep pot so I used two. OMG. It worked. It looks brand new! Every cinder came off! Wow."

Reader Rants

I got some scolding from readers who think I'm So Very Wrong for contending capri pants are not flattering. Donna S. was quite firm: "Please quit ragging about capri pants! You're probably wearing the wrong length or cut for the shape of your legs. So stop blaming the capris and blame the people who wear the wrong style for them, which is true for most any piece of clothing. Long live capri pants!"

Liz K. writes, "Capri pants are much cooler than ankle-length pants, something about the air circulating around the ankle and lower leg. I see them as a comfortable casual alternative when the weather is warm." From Barbara F.: "Regarding the unflattering nature of capri pants. I am surprised that you seem unaware of the reason for their popularity. I'm sure you have noticed the increase in daily temperatures all over the world and capris (or cropped pants) offer a cooler alternative to long pants. I hope you will reconsider. I hope that all capri wearers enjoy them in comfort and I for one think they can look good too."

From Ellen: I still don't think a few inches of length makes capris any cooler than loose-fitting ankle-length pants in lightweight fabrics. Let's shake hands (virtually) and agree to disagree.

Now it's your turn

Send your questions, rants, tips, favorite finds — on style, shopping, makeup, fashion and beauty — to answerangelellen@gmail.com.

Service staff wearing tuxedos leaves reader with questions



Judith Martin
Miss Manners

Dear Miss Manners: My dear friend has a job as a bartender and is working a lot of banquets right now. On the job, he is supposed to (and does) wear a tuxedo, even if the event is during the day. Today, he told me that he started work at 9:30 a.m., wearing his tuxedo.

Should the management ask him and his team to wear something different at events before 6 p.m.? And if so, what? What is the femme-wear equivalent for other people who work at these venues and events? Or does everyone just wear tuxedos?

What about the banquet guests: When they see the tuxedos, won't they worry that they are underdressed? If some people are wearing formalwear, shouldn't everybody? Do you think that situations like this erode the formal mystique of the tuxedo?

Gentle reader: American diplomatic history contains examples of the confusion between formal clothes worn socially and those worn by service people. When court dress was expected at European state functions, Americans considered it unseemly for the representatives of a democracy, so American diplomats were instructed to wear ordinary evening clothes.

Consequently, one such official was asked by a lady guest whether he was the butler. "No," he snapped. "Are you the chambermaid?"

As another was leaving a court function in London, a fellow guest demanded, "Call me a cab!"

"You're a cab, sir," replied the American diplomat, adding, "At least you had the courtesy not to ask me to call you a hansom cab."

So the answer is that yes, there is something strange about the similarity between the now-usual formal dress and that worn by servers. And if the men are confused, it is worse for women servers. For a long time, they were not hired for formal service at all. Later, the solution was to dress them like men, which strikes Miss Manners as demeaning — although obviously women's formal evening clothes would be a disaster for someone handling trays.

Waiters wear black clothes for the excellent reason that they don't show stains, an advantage also for those who attend black-tie dinners.

Whether this dress code erodes what you call a mystique depends on whether you believe there is much of a mystique left after high school promgoers and grownup movie stars show off their bizarre interpretations of formality.

It would be nice if a dignified formal unisex uniform would be designed for service in formal restaurants. Meanwhile, should the rule barring evening clothes before dark for those out partying apply to others who are hard at work? If they are going to wear dinner suits during the day, Miss Manners is not going to burden them with having to change from the daytime equivalent — featuring cutaway coats — at sundown.

Dear Miss Manners: Occasionally I receive postcards in the mail, and when my roommate gets the mail, he will inevitably read them. I know he reads them because he will ask detailed questions about the contents of the sender's message.

When I pointed out that this was essentially reading my mail, he said that nothing private would be written on a postcard anyway, and so it's OK for him to read it. This is true to a certain extent, but not always.

Is it rude to purposely read someone's postcards and comment on them? Is it better, if you read them, to at least pretend you didn't?

Gentle reader: The rule is clear: Do not read other people's mail. And yes, that applies not only to postcards and letters, but also to email, texts and little notes tucked into lunchboxes.

Miss Manners would think that it should be obvious to anyone living in the 21st century that these forms are not safe from snoops. They can easily be forwarded or photographed, if not steamed open.

So your own personal snoop is right that it is unwise to put anything confidential on a postcard — or in any writing.

But he is wrong in his conclusion. If it is unwise to leave your car unlocked because it could easily be stolen, that does not make it all right for someone to steal it.

And, as you point out, your roommate should at least be ashamed enough to pretend that he had not snooped.

To send a question to the Miss Manners team of Judith Martin, Nicholas Ivor Martin and Jacobina Martin, go to missmanners.com or write them c/o Universal Uclick, 1130 Walnut St., Kansas City, MO 64106.

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CELEBRITIES

Koji leaving his mark on Hollywood

By Jen Yamato
Los Angeles Times



Andrew Koji plays a Tokyo criminal in "Bullet Train." The actor also stars in the series "Warrior." SONY PICTURES

It's evening in Cape Town, South Africa, as Andrew Koji chats after a long day of work on the set of his HBO Max action drama series "Warrior." The British actor, 34, has starred for two seasons as the soul-searching fighter Ah Sahm, who steps off the boat in 1870s San Francisco into a tinderbox of swirling tensions among the Chinese Tongs, Irish mobsters, crooked police and even shiftier politicians.

Life has been a whirlwind since the groundbreaking Asian-led series catapulted him from struggling actor to series lead overnight five years ago, but Koji is trying to remain centered in the midst of it all.

Landing swiftly on Hollywood's radar, he brought zest to the role of Storm Shadow in 2021's "Snake Eyes: G.I. Joe Origins" before scoring a role opposite Brad Pitt, Hiroyuki Sanada and Joey King in the Sony Pictures action-comedy "Bullet Train," in theaters now, in which international assassins collide aboard the famed Shinkansen in a neon-lighted, heightened Japan.

As Kimura, the Tokyo criminal whose desperation to avenge his son sets the story's events in motion, he lends gravitas to its otherwise cartoonish violence. "For me, he's a guy who is on the verge of losing it," says Koji. "He's an alcoholic, and he's got nothing left."

Born and raised in Surrey, England, to a Japanese father and English mother, Koji fell in love with film at an early age and found both catharsis and calling in acting — "the first thing that felt, in a way, effortless," he says. Through storytelling he also found a way to process his own feelings of displacement and frustration, partly compounded by the racism he faced over his mixed ethnicity growing up in England.

As a teenager he moved to Thailand and Japan, trying to start his career, but felt like an outsider there too. So he returned home to pursue acting and made his own short films, even landing a gig stunt doubling for Sung Kang on "Fast & Furious 6."

But as in Hollywood, the close-mindedness of the U.K. entertainment industry kept doors maddeningly shut.

"There were no Asian roles in England," he says. "I grew up in Britain, but I was treated differently. I'm half-white but (in) this industry, you're 'Asian.' We all go into the same box. It's limiting."

By 2017, he was all but ready to give up when, at his mother's urging, he auditioned for and landed the life-changing "Warrior" role. Now, Koji's upcoming films include "Seneca — On the Creation of Earthquakes" with John Malkovich and the action thriller "Boy Kills World."

Koji plans to write and direct, aiming to open the door wider for more inclusive voices, starting with a sci-fi conspiracy thriller project he developed and started pitching.

"I want to do what Idris Elba did with 'Luther,' but for Asian representation," says Koji. "Because I'm not going to go to my deathbed seeing (the industry) the same way as I left it."

Aug. 21 birthdays: Singer Jackie DeShannon is 81. Actor Loretta Devine is 73. Journalist Harry Smith is 71. Actor Kim Cattrall is 66. Actor Carrie-Anne Moss is 55. Actor Alicia Witt is 47. Singer Kelis is 43. TV personality Brody Jenner is 39. Musician Kacey Musgraves is 34. Actor Hayden Panettiere is 33. Actor RJ Mitte is 30.



ASK AMY

By Amy Dickinson

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Couple could add 'church family' to wedding

Dear Amy: My long-term girlfriend and I got engaged and are planning a small wedding next year.

We're anticipating 40 to 60 guests, made up of family and close friends.

My question is: Do we need to invite our co-workers?

We both work in the same small (20 person) office within our church.

We like everyone there, but are only close with about five of these people.

One of the pastors from our church will officiate the ceremony, so at least some people from work will be there.

We don't want anyone to feel left out, but we also don't relish adding 15 acquaintances to an event that is so intimate.

Should we invite them? Should we not?

Is there a third option?

— Shy in New York

Dear Shy: No, you do not need to invite all 20 colleagues to your wedding.

For you, there is a possible third option. It's known as a "church family" wedding.

Discuss this with your clergy. In a church family wedding, the church (which is also your workplace) opens up the wedding service to any church member who wants to attend. Attendees do not receive a printed invitation, but clergy would announce the wedding from the pulpit and/or publish it in the newsletter, and invite members to attend.

Your wedding ceremony would include your invited guests, and any additional church members and colleagues who would like to witness your wedding.

After the ceremony, you and your new spouse would have some punch, cake and cookies in the church hall and thank your church family for witnessing your wedding. Later, you and your invited guests would make your way to the reception venue for the private reception.

Dear Amy: I wanted to see how you would feel about having an in-law tell you: "Don't take this the wrong way, but I come first."

It came out of my brother-in-law's mouth about a year ago. I have spoken to him since, but a family gathering is coming up and I would like to hear from you regarding what you think I should do now.

— Wondering

Dear Wondering: Any statement that begins with "Don't take this the wrong way ..." includes an invitation — if not a demand — to take it the wrong way.

In the moment, you might have listened to this balderdash and perhaps responded: "Well then, how would you like me to take this?"

I think you should interpret this as a desperate and rude statement made by a deeply insecure person.

While you will probably always remember this and attach it to your brother-in-law, I think that you should prove who comes first by behaving impeccably and with confidence.

Dear Amy: I have a friend who has given me a subscription to an online lecture series about ancient history, with the expectation that I will spend my Saturdays attending these lectures with her. I have absolutely no interest!

How do I say "no thank you" to this gift without hurting her feelings?

— Feeling Ungrateful

Dear Ungrateful: It is risky to give a gift that requires regular attendance without clearing it with the recipient ahead of time.

You could say to her, "This is really thoughtful of you, but I don't think I'll be able to attend these lectures. Is there anyone else you might be able to pass this along to? I'd hate to feel like I'm squandering your generosity."

Dear Amy: I'm a long-time reader, and I just want to say that I'm consistently impressed by the kindness and compassion you show to those asking you questions, as well as how sage I find your advice to be.

I just wanted to point out that I think you're doing a fantastic job and that readers and those with questions are very lucky to have you as a resource.

— Mike

Dear Mike: I don't always get things right, which is why I reserve this last spot in my column for people to disagree with or correct me.

But I promised myself that I would also occasionally run responses such as yours, mainly to demonstrate how grateful I am for all of my readers. Grouchy and gracious — you all matter to me.

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Aries (March 21-April 19): You might agree to a task you know isn't a good fit because saying yes seems like the easiest way to end a conversation. If you must drop something to get through the day, let things slide with a friend group or organization.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): An organization you belong to may seem frustratingly unfocused today. If you see a clear financial benefit resulting from a more methodical approach, presenting your concerns that way could perk up a few ears. Otherwise, perhaps you're better off accepting the natural flow of events.

Gemini (May 21-June 20): You may want to get the details of a significant task right, but that's a challenge if there are significant gaps in the instructions you're getting. Your capacity to think through a problem logically is at a high point now. Remember that completion is more important than perfection.

Cancer (June 21-July 22): Your hunger for conversation is strong today. Bigger ideas regarding spirituality and the world may draw you in, even if you don't know the details. Exploring can help you share a little bit about personal matters. Just return to the main topic when you feel too exposed or vulnerable.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22): A money problem could be really frustrating for you today. There's only so much you can do when another person or institution involved isn't forthcoming about their part of the situation. You may need the advice of a professional. Ask for help when you're ready.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Good luck herding around someone who isn't as organized as you are. This is likely to be one of your most stereotypical relationship roles. Perhaps you'll actually get recognition for this today. Though not everyone can be you, you can't be them either. Acknowledge and appreciate what others contribute.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Throwing yourself into your work can exhaust you. You might need to think through what you get out of the situation. Maybe you enjoy feeling needed. Maybe you worry people won't notice you. Perhaps others will still try to push you around, but you don't have to pile on yourself.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): A buzzing social life could overwhelm you. However, look at whether your greater need is for solitude or for a more focused type of connection. You may discover your energy rejuvenated if you find someone willing to venture into the deeper issues on your mind.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Working out the details of your goals may sound nice, but take a second. Do you sense that something crucial is missing? Starting a serious conversation with someone close to you is productive. Perhaps they're more enthusiastic about your aims than you expect.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Your approach to communication could be nearly poetic now. Your challenge might be to tell the difference between your right to do things your own way and your responsibility to give others the facts they need to make informed choices. Share specifics around anything involving money.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): The day-to-day details of your financial life might be vague at the moment. However, that's not necessarily a problem. Intentionally budgeting for fun money may prevent it from growing into a quiet leak in your resources. Acknowledge what actually happens.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20): Other people may seem especially picky and critical toward you today. Confronting them might not be worth it. You're better off withdrawing to where you feel comfortable and spending some time alone. Give yourself a chance to succeed on your own terms.

TODAY IN HISTORY

Associated Press

On Aug. 21, 1831, Nat Turner launched a violent slave rebellion in Virginia, resulting in the deaths of at least 55 whites; scores of Black people were killed in retribution in the aftermath of the rebellion.

In 1911, Leonardo da Vinci's "Mona Lisa" was stolen from the Louvre Museum in Paris.

In 1959, President Dwight D. Eisenhower signed an executive order making Hawaii the 50th state.

In 1993, in a serious setback for NASA, engineers lost contact with the Mars Observer spacecraft as it was about to reach the red planet on a $980 million mission.

In 2020, a former police officer who became known as the Golden State Killer, Joseph James DeAngelo, told victims and family members in a Sacramento courtroom that he was "truly sorry" before he was sentenced to multiple life prison sentences for a decadelong string of rapes and murders.

LAST WEEK'S PUZZLE SOLUTIONS

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SCRABBLEGRAMS

D_2	A_1	T_1	A_1	B_3	L_1	E_1	RACK 1 = 64
T_1	A_1	X_8	I_1	C_3	A_1	B_3	RACK 2 = 68
B_3	A_1	D_2	L_1	A_1	N_1	D_2	RACK 3 = 61
P_3	A_1	L_1	O_1	O_1	K_5	A_1	RACK 4 = 63
A_1	B_3	Y_4	S_1	M_3	A_1	L_1	RACK 5 = 78

PAR SCORE 265-275 TOTAL 334

SUDOKU

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BOGGLE BRAIN BUSTERS!

WHALE HORSE
ZEBRA CAMEL
OTTER SLOTH HYENA

JUMBLE

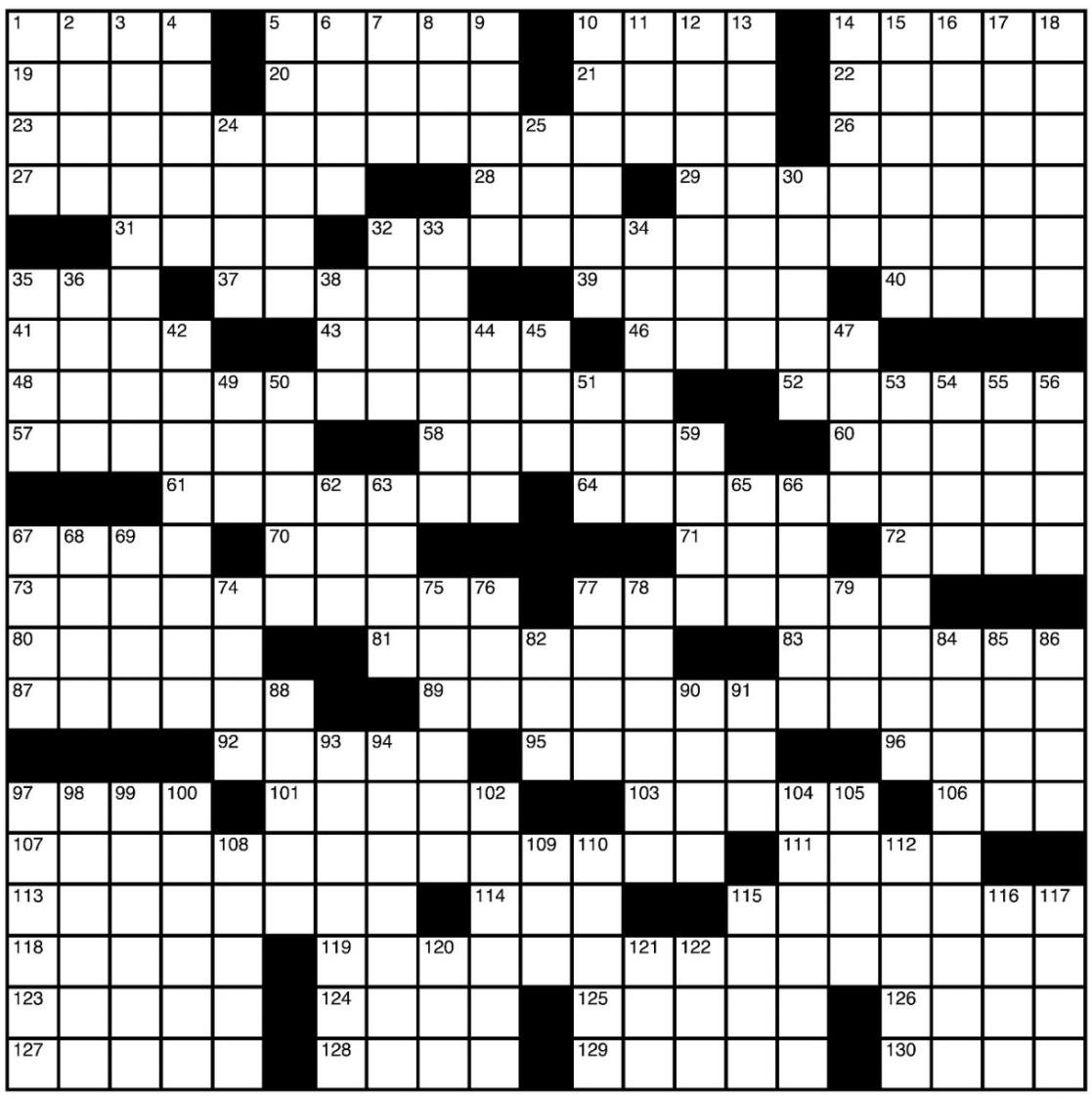
SAFETY ACCEPT
RETIRE MISFIT
REPENT JOYOUS

The animals got into the furniture business to provide —

CREATURE COMFORTS

We've Moved!

By Samuel A. Donaldson & Doug Peterson



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Across

1. WWE officials
5. More deadpan
10. "Coffee Cantata" composer
14. Girl Scout cookie also called Caramel deLite
19. Indian tourist city
20. Playground rejoinder
21. __ vera
22. Gives off
23. Command to Alexa?
26. "The Bachelorette" props
27. Like many martinis
28. Bug
29. Gather around
31. Blue drop in emoji
32. Like one who nailed the Kylie costume?
35. Bathroom rug
37. Tree-loving Seuss character
39. "Bosch" star Welliver
40. Midsummer arrivals
41. "Pronto!"
43. Academia's "Ancient Eight"
46. Ming things
48. Stocking stuffer for Fido?
52. "Yummers!"
57. Couch kin
58. Rhino kin with long snouts
60. Teegarden of "Friday Night Lights"
61. "A Wrinkle in Time" genre
64. Roman who tried to stop Brutus?
67. __ butter
70. Head-slapping cry
71. National Back to School Mo.
72. Bubbly Italian
73. Pumice stones, emery boards, etc.?
77. Kerosene
80. Leaning one way
81. Unable to see the big picture
83. __ Translate
87. Short trailer
89. Headline about Condoleezza's gaffe?
92. Princess Charlotte's aunt
95. Sports bar fixture
96. Disney hero with a "superbark"
97. Islamic leader
101. Not a soul
103. Brainstorms
106. "Physical" singer __ Lipa
107. Rucker's song catalog?
111. "__ company ..."
113. Strike
114. Skater Midori
115. Ruin, as a garden
118. Not obtuse
119. Painting depicting angels?
123. Choir stand
124. Holding insured by the FDIC
125. Daiquiri garnishes, often
126. Bunker
127. Monopoly stack
128. Some boxers
129. Tour of duty
130. Floor

Down

1. Tampa Bay team
2. Four-award acronym
3. Colorful dessert
4. "__ bleu!"
5. Mexican bread
6. South African bread
7. Texter's qualification
8. Ballpark fig.
9. Wright of "House of Cards"
10. Hoops score
11. "Paper Girls" actress Wong
12. First name in civil rights
13. Shockingly evil
14. Font line
15. Unconcerned with right and wrong
16. Errant pool shot
17. Verdi work based on a Shakespeare work
18. Balance sheet listing
24. With 49-Down, body that was once the world's fourth-largest lake
25. West end?
30. Checked out for a job?
32. Jakarta's island
33. Has a life?
34. Mariano who leads the MLB in career saves
35. Apple Store offerings
36. Tennis icon Arthur
38. Glass edge
42. Hidden dangers
44. AuctionWeb, since 1997
45. Drench
47. Brown quickly
49. See 24-Down
50. Looks after
51. Zoe's partner in fashion
53. "Feel What U Feel" Grammy winner
54. Little rascals
55. Usher's offering
56. Port opening?
59. Coal formation
62. Sandbox player
63. "Beg pardon"
65. "How's it goin'?"
66. Disco era term
67. "Shoo!"
68. Detest
69. Director Kazan
74. The Miners of the NCAA
75. "For a great nose indicates a great man" speaker
76. __ polloi
77. Actor Schreiber
78. Nails the exam
79. H+, e.g.
82. Pie chart no.
84. One who plays well with others
85. Real doozy
86. "Cómo __ usted?"
88. Bygone detergent brand
90. Cabs and zins, e.g.
91. GPS offering
93. Surfing annoyance
94. Colonnaded entryway
97. TSA request
98. Peppermint Patty's pal
99. Pique
100. Sprayed gently
102. Official orders
104. Not going anywhere
105. Give and take
108. App buyers
109. Pac-12 player
110. Sits on a windowsill, say
112. Skips over
115. If so
116. Where lei people party?
117. "30 for 30" network
120. Heart test, for short
121. In top form
122. "OMG, enough!"

SCRABBLEGRAMS

Directions: Make a 2- to 7-letter word from the letters in each row. Add points of each word, using scoring directions right. Finally, 7-letter words get 50-point bonus. "Blanks" used as any letter have no point value. All words are in the Official SCRABBLE Players Dictionary, 4th Edition.

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A1	A1	E1	E1	R1	C3	G2
A1	E1	O1	O1	M3	R1	T1
A1	E1	U1	R1	D2	N1	T1
A1	I1	H4	D2	S1	L1	B3

1st Letter Double

Triple Word Score

RACK 1 RACK 2 RACK 3 RACK 4 RACK 5

PAR SCORE 250-260
BEST SCORE 329

FIVE RACK TOTAL ___
TIME LIMIT: 25 MIN

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JUMBLE

By Jeff Knurek and David L. Hoyt
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Unscramble these Jumbles, one letter to each square, to form six ordinary words.

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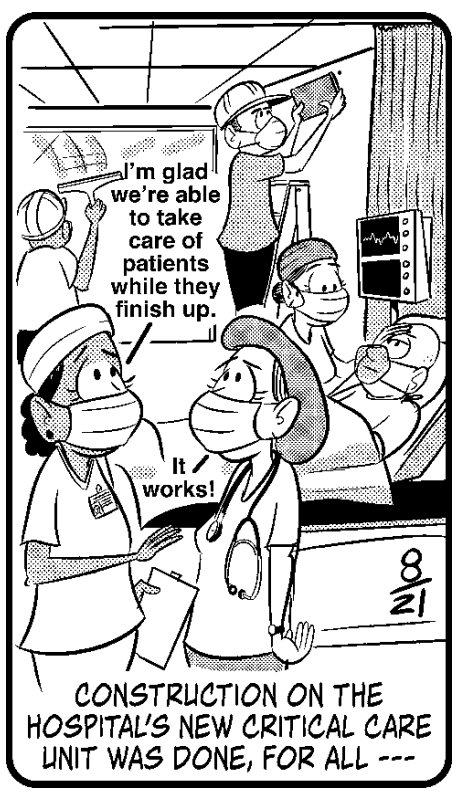
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Now arrange the circled letters to form the surprise answer, as suggested by the above cartoon.

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SUDOKU

By The Mepham Group

To play: Complete the grid so each row, column and 3-by-3 box (in bold borders) contains every digit 1 to 9. For strategies on how to solve Sudoku, visit www.sudoku.org.uk.

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BOGGLE BRAIN BUSTERS!

By David L. Hoyt & Jeff Knurek

Instructions: Find as many words as you can by linking letters up, down, side-to-side and diagonally, writing words on a blank sheet of paper. You may only use each letter box once within a single word. Play with a friend and compare word finds, crossing out common words.

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U	O	N	E	R
O	R	A	C	E
E	T	R	I	P

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- 6 letters = 4 points
- 7 letters = 6 points
- 8 letters = 10 points
- 9+ letters = 15 points

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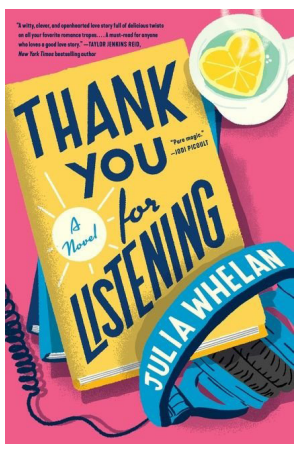
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LAST WEEK'S PUZZLE SOLUTIONS, E6

Audiobook narrator tells story of her own

Prolific professional Whelan discovered recording dynamics perfect for rom-com

By Katherine Rosman
The New York Times



'Thank You for Listening'
By Julia Whelan; Avon, 432 pages, $15.99.



Julia Whelan is seen June 26 at her California home. **MAGGIE SHANNON/THE NEW YORK TIMES**

Julia Whelan climbed into the double-walled, foam-insulated booth in her home office near Palm Springs, California. In preparation, she had refrained from alcohol the night before, had avoided dairy since waking at 6 a.m. and had run through the humming and vocalizing of her warmup exercises.

Her glass filled with water, her Vaseline lip therapy at hand, she was ready to work. So was the man wielding the jackhammer in her backyard, a reminder of what it means to be a victim of your own success.

Whelan, 38, is the soothing, assured female voice behind Gillian Flynn's thriller "Gone Girl," Tara Westover's memoir "Educated" and more than 400 other audiobooks, as well as the narrated versions of many articles for New York, The New Yorker and other magazines. She has been so prolific that she and her husband splurged on a backyard remodel, which included blasting a hole in the ground for a swimming pool. The problem is that in her business, quiet is an occupational necessity.

A former child actor, Whelan was 15 when she was cast in the ABC drama "Once and Again," Edward Zwick and Marshall Herskovitz's follow-up to "thirtysomething." Then as a 30-something herself, Whelan found she could more successfully blend personal happiness and professional achievement if she moved her performances from the stage to the page. She has emerged as one of Audible's most popular narrators, said Diana Dapito, the audio company's head of consumer content.

Bestselling author Taylor Jenkins Reid became friends with Whelan when she narrated Reid's 2015 novel, "Maybe in Another Life." A few years later, when plans were underway for the audio version of her 2017 book "The Seven Husbands of Evelyn Hugo," Reid let her publisher know that she wanted Whelan for one of the characters. She was told "don't hold your breath," that Whelan was so sought after that six months' notice was required.

This delighted Reid. "Who doesn't like to see their friends in such high demand?" she said. (Reid called in a favor and booked Whelan to help narrate.)

The range of Whelan's work is sweeping. Between bursts of construction, she recorded "pickup" for an article that would appear in The Atlantic. This means that she had already narrated the piece but was redoing a few sentences in which she had misread or mispronounced words.

Then she turned to the narration of a forthcoming book. It is a novel Whelan herself has written, "Thank You for Listening," which is set in the audio industry and centers on a successful woman who lives her life mostly by voicing the words and experiences of others — that is, until she gets paired to read a famous romance novelist's final book with Brock, an enigmatic male audiobook narrator.

"Question," Whelan said into her microphone, speaking as Sewanee, her female protagonist, who is texting Brock. "Any interest in doing something other than romance? A friend is casting a Clancy-esque book and needs an alpha assassin sound." She stopped the recording, hit rewind and reread a passage she garbled.

Her narrating voice, slightly different from her regular speech, is crisp and low-pitched. There is no singsong, no upspeak. Her narration is a raised eyebrow and a tilt of the head.

"I have an absolute voice crush on her," said Olivia Nuzzi, New York magazine's Washington correspondent whose work has been narrated by Whelan. "There is some Joan Didion quality to her voice, detached but not uninterested, with a conspiratorial tone that makes her a very compelling storyteller."

Whelan wanted to write "Thank You for Listening," recently released by Avon, because the heard-but-not-seen dynamics of audio is, she said, "perfect for rom-com material." It also was an opportunity to peek into the audiobook world.

Once she has taken on a project, she reads through the book once or twice, deciding on themes to highlight when she gets into the recording booth by using different tones and accents, and emphasizing certain words.

"Narrating a book really is a performance," she said, "and it can be harder to do than acting, because I can't use my eyes or a facial expressions to convey something to the audience."

Just before the pandemic, she began "Thank You for Listening," combining her writing with the experiences she has collected as a narrator.

Writers say that Whelan has helped them understand their own work.

"When I listen to Julia read my stories, it sounds like she is calling you over to tell you a great story," Nuzzi said. "When I write now, I try to think like that, that I am calling a reader over to tell them a great story. It has completely changed my approach."

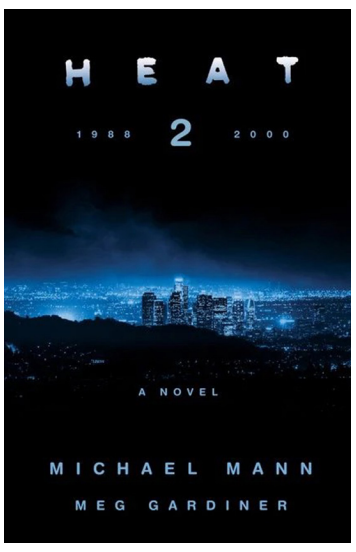
When Flynn was preparing to write the screenplay for the film adaptation of "Gone Girl," she decided against rereading the book, opting instead to listen to the narration. "Julia gave me the benefit of listening to Amy and seeing the world through her eyes," Flynn said.

Whelan said that she also learns about her writing when she experiences it as a narrator. "There is something about it that changes when you're performing it," she said. "I read the book out loud during every stage of its revisions, but it's different when you sit down and have the microphone in front of you, when I finally am inhabiting all the characters and the story comes to life."

NATIONAL BESTSELLERS

HARDCOVER FICTION

1. "Heat 2" by Michael Mann and Meg Gardiner (Morrow) *Last week: —*



2. "The 6:20 Man" by David Baldacci (Grand Central) *Last week: 1*

3. "The Family Remains" by Lisa Jewell (Atria) *Last week: —*

4. "Portrait of an Unknown Woman" by Daniel Silva (Harper) *Last week: 2*

5. "The Hotel Nantucket" by Elin Hilderbrand (Little, Brown) *Last week: 4*

6. "Shattered" by James Patterson and James O. Born (Little, Brown) *Last week: 5*

7. "Wrong Place Wrong Time" by Gillian McAllister (Morrow) *Last week: 3*

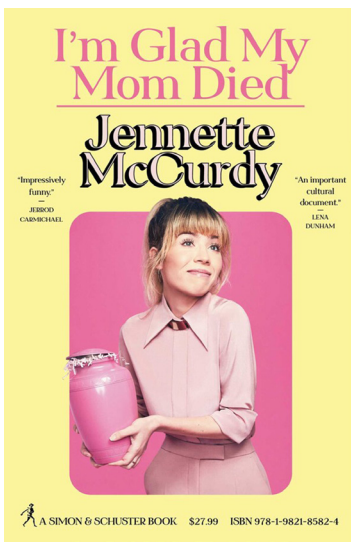
8. "Sparring Partners" by John Grisham (Doubleday) *Last week: 9*

9. "The It Girl" by Ruth Ware (Scout) *Last week: 6*

10. "Lessons in Chemistry" by Bonnie Garmus (Doubleday) *Last week: 13*

HARDCOVER NONFICTION

1. "I'm Glad My Mom Died" by Jennette McCurdy (Simon & Schuster) *Last week: —*



2. "Unlock Your Potential: The Ultimate Guide for Creating Your Dream Life in the Modern World" by Jeff Lerner (Benbella/Holt) *Last week: 1*

3. "Path Lit by Lightning: The Life of Jim Thorpe" by David Maraniss (Simon & Schuster) *Last week: —*

4. "The Uncanny X-Men Trading Cards: The Complete Series" by Jim Lee, Edward Piskor and Bob Budiansky (Abrams) *Last week: —*

5. "Atlas of the Heart: Mapping Meaningful Connection and the Language of Human Experience" by Brené Brown (Random House) *Last week: 3*

6. "Swerve or Die: Life at My Speed in the First Family of NASCAR Racing" by Kyle Petty and Ellis Henican (St. Martin's) *Last week: —*

7. "Life on the Mississippi: An Epic American Adventure" by Rinker Buck (Avid Reader) *Last week: —*

8. "The Destructionists: The Twenty-Five Year Crack-Up of the Republican Party" by Dana Milbank (Doubleday) *Last week: —*

9. "The Return: Trump's Big 2024 Comeback" by Dick Morris (Humanix) *Last week: 13*

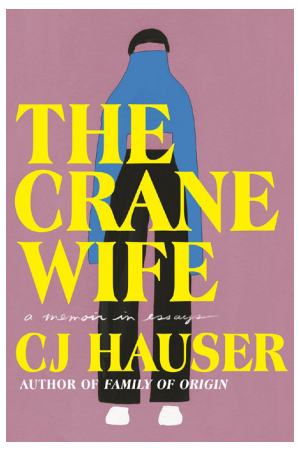
10. "Battle for the American Mind: Uprooting a Century of Miseducation" by Pete Hegseth (Broadside) *Last week: 5*

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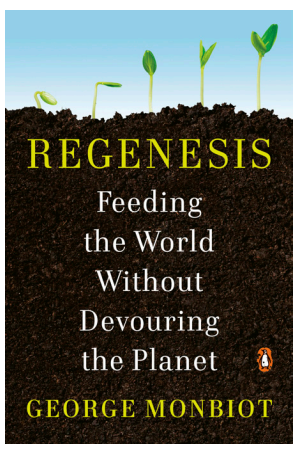
— Publishers Weekly

NONFICTION REVIEWS

A soulful journey of self-discovery



'The Crane Wife'
By CJ Hauser; Doubleday, 320 pages, $28.



'Regenesis'
By George Monbiot; Penguin Books, 352 pages, $18.

In her first book of nonfiction, a collection of 17 essays accompanying the popular title piece, "The Crane Wife," novelist CJ Hauser takes the reader along on a soulful journey of self-discovery as she brings together smart, astute observations on modern love and life.

The title essay, published in the Paris Review in 2019, reached more than a million readers worldwide and went viral on the internet.

The piece focuses on the fallout from Hauser's breakup with her fiance, who had been unfaithful and unavailable to her emotionally. She's both heartbroken and unhappy with herself for sticking with him as long as she did — a double whammy.

The essays in this volume offer a fascinating blend of relationships and breakups, colorful family stories, and cultural and literary influences. In fluid prose, she pursues more fulfilling ways to find happiness.

In "The Lady and the Lamp," Hauser brings together her account of a robotics challenge that tests robots programmed to perform jobs too dangerous for humans — "robot-saviors" — with thoughts on Florence Nightingale and her own habit of dating difficult men and trying to fix them. "For years, I convinced myself that to love is meant to be an act of extreme and transformative caregiving," she writes. "And so I've become more savior than partner. More robot than girl."

"The Two-Thousand Pound Bee," a meditation on grief, conflates Hauser's trip to Martha's Vineyard to scatter her grandmother's ashes with John Belushi's comedic genius and the strange circumstances of his burial.

"Siberian Watermelon" captures a tender father/daughter relationship in the guise of gardening.

What a pleasure it is be in the company of this writer. With clear eyes and an open heart, she finds her way and discovers that unmasking mistakes and vulnerabilities is one way of being strong. — *Elfrieda Abbe, Minneapolis Star Tribune*

Cruising past farmlands in America — and elsewhere in the world — it's hard to imagine that so much green could be so damaging to the Earth. But author George Monbiot makes a compelling case that it often is.

Consider the following statistics cited in the book:

- Raising a pound of beef releases 113 times more greenhouse gases than raising a pound of peas.
- One million plant and animal species are on the verge of extinction.

Monbiot's book starts as a hymn to the soil. He finds a handful of healthy earth so fascinating in the variety of life it harbors that the reader starts thinking the book is a love story — a scientist/farmer and his beloved earth. "The soil might be the most complex of all living systems," Monbiot writes. "Yet we treat it like dirt."

The book then turns into a powerful case against industrial farming with cows, pigs and chickens as chief villains but indictments also handed down to practitioners of commercial agriculture, with their fertilized fields swiftly degrading the soil.

Our crop-growing systems are becoming less resilient, the author says, and are increasingly vulnerable to external shocks. He quotes a United Nations report that says the world's crops have lost 75% of their genetic diversity since 1900.

So what to do about this?

One easy solution: Become a vegetarian. Doing so will cut your personal greenhouse responsibility by 60%. Good luck trying to persuade Americans who can't agree on anything to eat more veggies.

Monbiot also advocates planting more diverse assortments of crops because that will support more diverse insect and soil life. Some experts say farmers are making more progress in adopting climate-friendly practices than they get credit for.

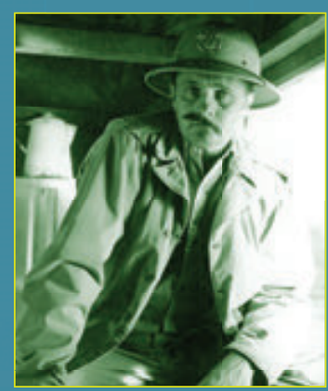
And on generating more microbial activity in the soil, Monbiot says more knowledge is needed if we are to feed the expected 8 billion people on the planet by 2022's end. — *Jeff Rowe, Associated Press*

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STILL Laughing *with* BOB Newhart

50 Years after *The Bob Newhart Show* debuted, the funnyman reflects on how his stammer became his strength and why he loves "the danger of comedy"



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THERE BE DRAGONS!

The prequel to *Game of Thrones* has finally arrived with the premiere of the 10-episode ***House of the Dragon*** (Aug. 21 on HBO and HBO MAX), which tells the story of *GOT*'s fabled Targaryen empire some 200 years before the events of the 2011–19 fantasy series. "We're [still] in the world of *Game of Thrones*," says **Olivia Cooke**, 28, who plays Alicent Hightower, a power-seeking woman in the Seven Kingdoms. So there will be dragons, lots of blood and mud and plenty of moral conflicts. "Such is the human condition—you can do some horrendous things, and some wonderful things as well," says Cooke, whose co-stars include Emma D'Arcy, **Rhys Ifans** and Paddy Considine. "It's very complex, and it's not black-and-white at all."

A REAL-LIFE TED LASSO?





Deadpool star **Ryan Reynolds** and *It's Always Sunny in Philadelphia* actor **Rob McElhenney**, both 45, document their real-world experience as the owners of a historic yet struggling European football (soccer to Americans) club in the series *Welcome to Wrexham* (Aug. 24 on FX and the next day on Hulu). The team from Wrexham, a working-class town in North Wales, was on the brink of dissolution when the two Hollywood actors took ownership. "I am proud to say it was never a joke," says Reynolds. "Our goal is to grow the team while making a positive difference to the wider community. In a town like Wrexham, if the football club is going to do well, the community has to do well."

WALTER SCOTT ASKS...

REGINA HALL



The star of *Girls Trip*, *Scary Movie* and the *Best Man* movie franchise joins **Kevin Hart** and **Mark Wahlberg** in the comedy ***Me Time*** (Aug. 26 on Netflix). Hall, 51, plays Maya, an accomplished architect and mom who takes her kids on a spring break, leaving stay-at-home hubby (Hart) time to reunite with his childhood friend (Wahlberg) for an adventure that goes off the rails.



Tell us about Maya. I like her relationship with her kids and her husband. She's passionate about work, but she's balancing. You don't think she's going to be able to handle the kids when they go away, but that instinct as a mom was still there, and that deep connection to her family.

This movie has a gender flip, with Maya as the breadwinner for her family. There's this assumption that if you're female, you're 100 percent going to soar more at motherhood than a male. Maybe we're starting to understand those archetypes are not universal.

Tell us about your next role, in *Honk for Jesus. Save Your Soul* [Sept. 2 in theaters and on Peacock]. I play Trinitie Childs, the first lady of a megachurch, and my husband is Sterling K. Brown, who plays pastor Lee-Curtis Childs. The church is trying to rebrand itself after we're involved in a bit of a scandal.

You're also filming T*he Best Man: The Final Chapters* [Dec. 22 on Peacock], a series sequel to the films. How was it to revisit that? *The Best Man* was my first film, so I started with all the original cast members. It was exciting for us to have one more time to visit those characters and see them not come to completion in two hours, but over a period of eight episodes. We were excited about "Where are we now?"

What was it like to choke Nicole Kidman in *Nine Perfect Strangers*? Go to ***Parade.com/hall*** to find out.

BOBBY FLAY DOES L.A.



Superstar chef **Bobby Flay**, 57, takes viewers—along with his daughter, **Sophie**, 26—on a food tour of the City of Angels in *Bobby and Sophie on the Coast* (Aug. 22 on Food Network). Here are some fun facts about the Iron Chef, who dropped out of high school at 17 to be a busboy at Joe Allen, a restaurant that's a favorite with theatergoers.

On *Beat Bobby Flay,* the Food Network series in which chefs attempt to best him, he has won 238 rounds and lost 150, for a 61.3 percent winning record (as of press time).



Flay's Maine coon cat **Nacho** is an Instagram star (@nachoflay) with 294k followers.

He credits the Easy-Bake Oven, a Christmas gift from his parents who saw it on his childhood wish list, for his love of cooking.



He gave grilling tips to **President Barack Obama** when they barbecued together in the summer of 2009.

In 2015, he became the first chef to get a star on the **Hollywood Walk of Fame**.



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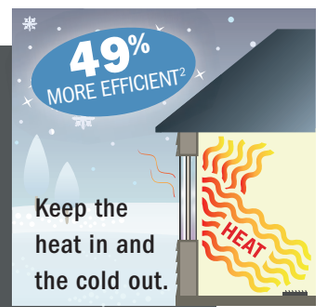
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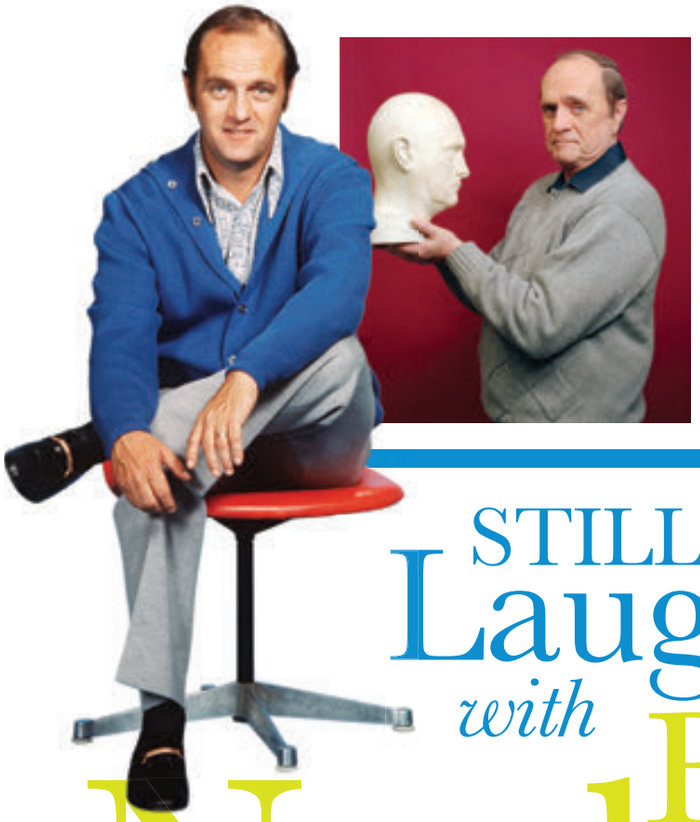
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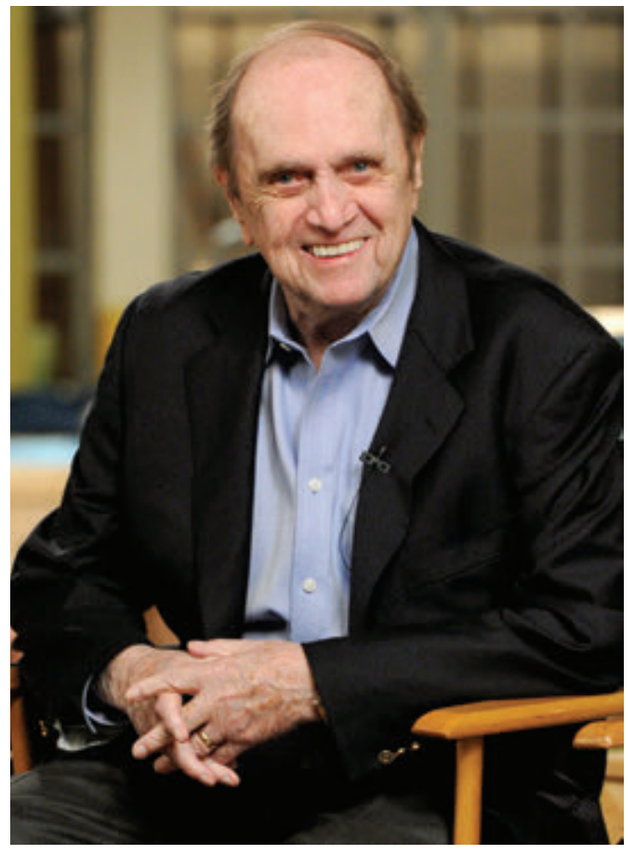
STILL Laughing *with* BOB Newhart

Fifty years after *The Bob Newhart Show* debuted on TV, the comedy icon—and his showbiz admirers—reflects on the moment he'll never forget, how his stammer became his strength and the power of laughter.

BY AMY SPENCER

Though Bob Newhart, 92, has been performing comedy for more than 60 years, there is one moment onstage he'll never forget. It was in 1993, when he was inducted into the Television Academy Hall of Fame. He refers to it as "joining the giants . . . the Johnny Carsons and the Bob Hopes and the Lucille Balls." That night, he was finally recognized as one of the masters of the craft of TV comedy.

This summer marks 50 years from the day—Sept. 16, 1972—that Newhart's Emmy-nominated sitcom *The*



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ROLE CALL



The Bob Newhart Show (1961–62) Newhart earned his first Emmy nomination as a writer on his own variety show, which lasted for one season.

Hell Is for Heroes (1962) His debut film role was playing innocent Private Driscoll in this Steve McQueen war movie about a squad of U.S. infantrymen forced back onto the front lines.

Catch-22 (1970) In this adaptation of Joseph Heller's satirical war novel, he plays Major Major, an inept wartime manager.

The Bob Newhart Show (1972–78) His first hit sitcom had Newhart playing a Chicago psychologist, Dr. Robert Hartley—who mined his friends, neighbors and family for laughs. The show lasted for six seasons.



Newhart (1982–90) Portraying an innkeeper in rural Vermont, he led a quirky cast of characters for eight seasons, ending in one of TV's all-time top finales.

ER (2003) Newhart earned another Emmy nomination for his dramatic multiple-episode guest arc as architect Ben Hollander, who is so distraught over going blind he takes his own life.

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Bob Newhart Show debuted. It would continue for six beloved seasons. Today, the father of four and grandfather of 10, who has been married to his wife, Ginny, for nearly 60 years, is speaking with *Parade* from his home in Los Angeles, talking about his decades of stand-up touring and his numerous roles on television and in films. And he keeps returning to that night at the Television Academy Hall of Fame ceremony, thinking, *You've come a long way, baby.*

LAUGHTER, THE GREATEST SOUND

The comedian was raised with his three sisters in Chicago by their father, George, who worked for a plumbing and heating supply company, and mother, Julia, a homemaker. He played basketball in high school, even though he wasn't particularly suited for it. "I was, like, 5-foot-2, so I wasn't an athlete," he says. "But I had this ability; I would amuse people; I'd do impressions." For one school performance, he did his own comic version of the 1948 Olivia de Havilland film *The Snake Pit* that he called "The Olive Pit." And he learned to work with what could have held him back: his lifelong stammer—which became particularly useful in comedy. "I mean, I never said, 'Oh, look, nobody's doing a stammer; I think I'll do it,'" he says with a laugh. But he found that it built tension in his routines—the pauses would keep audiences attentive about whatever would be coming next. "Tension is very important to comedy. And the release of the tension," he says, "*that's* the laugh."

Newhart studied management and accounting at Loyola University in Chicago before he was drafted into the U.S. Army during the Korean War, serving stateside. Then, after an honorable discharge and a short stint in law school, he spent about two years working as an accountant before shifting into work as a copywriter. On the side, he was always writing comedy, learning from comedians on *The Ed Sullivan Show*. "I'd laugh, but at the same time be studying them."



Back in high school, Newhart wasn't particularly skilled with a basketball, but he knew how to make people laugh.

It was during his copywriting job that Newhart and a friend began working up comedy bits over the phone, which led to regular radio performances. When his friend moved to New York, Newhart stayed the course, and his funny one-sided phone calls ended up earning him the opportunity to create a live album. But he was as green as could be. "I played a club before my album came out," he recalls, "and, uh . . . I did two shows a night for seven days and didn't get *one* laugh. If someone coughed, I would say, 'Thank you very much.'"

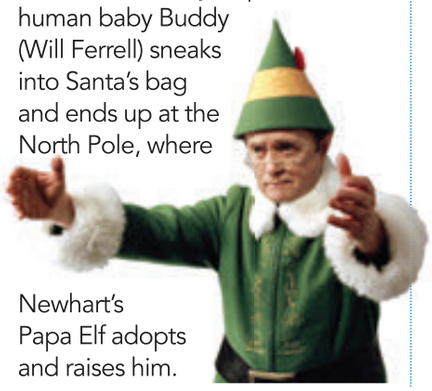
But when his album *The Button-Down Mind of Bob Newhart* was released in 1960, it was a smash hit, holding on to the No. 1 spot on the *Billboard* chart for 14 weeks. In 1961, the album won Newhart the Grammy for Album of the Year and another for Best New Artist—still today, he remains the only comedian to ever double-dip in those categories. His second album was also a big success on the charts.

Newhart says the time was right for his kind of comedy. "There was a sea change taking place," he says. While comedians like Henny Youngman would tell one joke and then another, in the late '50s, comedy took a turn toward a different kind of humor. Newhart credits Tom Lehrer—a mathematics professor who performed musical parodies—with the shift; he inspired Newhart and other upcoming comedians to experiment. Newhart performed vignettes: one-sided phone calls like "Abe Lincoln vs. Madison Avenue" and monologues such as "Driving Instructor," which sometimes ran up to eight minutes long. And audiences loved it. "I just remember the sound of laughter," he says. "It's one of the great sounds of the world."

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Elf (2003) In a movie that has become a holiday staple, human baby Buddy (Will Ferrell) sneaks into Santa's bag and ends up at the North Pole, where Newhart's Papa Elf adopts and raises him.



Desperate Housewives (2005) Over the course of multiple episodes of this hit show, Susan (Teri Hatcher) desperately tries to get her mother back together with her estranged boyfriend—Newhart's "Morty"—so her mother doesn't move in with her.



The Big Bang Theory (2013–18) Newhart won his first Emmy playing Arthur Jeffries—aka kids' television science host Professor Proton—a role he reprised numerous times through 2018.

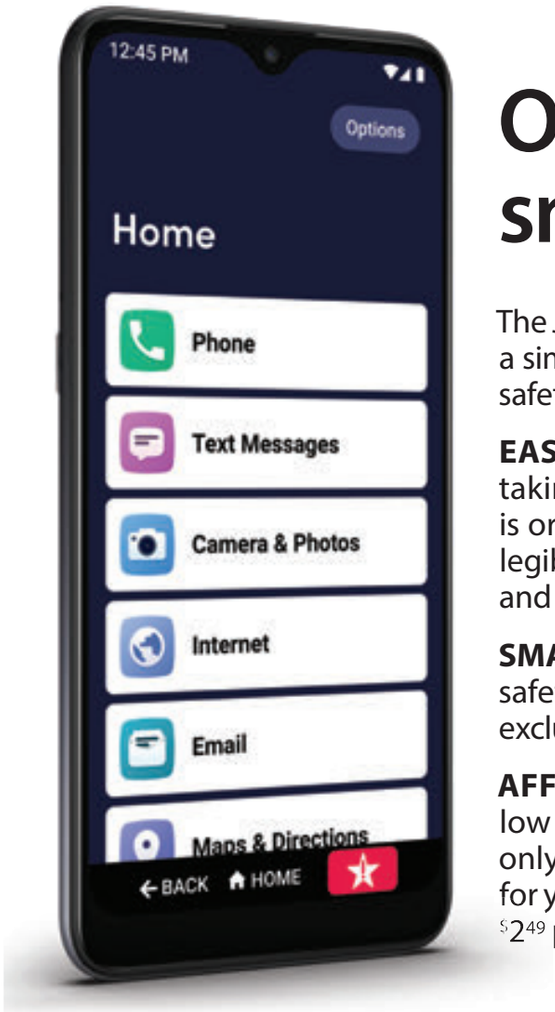
Hot in Cleveland (2015) In the series finale of this hit show, Newhart got to work with fellow comedy legend **Betty White**. He played Bob Sr., who, while attending the Vegas wedding of his son Bob (David Foley), meets and falls for Elka (White).



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TELEVISION STARDOM

Newhart's hit albums showed off one of the keys to his success: his timing.

"It's like a metronome inside your head," he says. "And you get to the punch line, and you're just about to deliver it, then it's just . . ." he pauses, the silence hanging. "*Now!*"

To this day, stars who've worked with him are in awe of the timing of Newhart's internal metronome. "He obeys his own rhythms, answers to his own god," says Jim Parsons, who worked with him on the hit series *The Big Bang Theory*. "I just had to pray I could stay on the tightrope he laid out anytime I was in a scene with him."

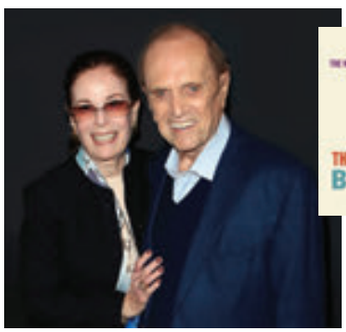
Over the years, while Newhart worked on his stage bits and took various acting roles, he also built a life behind the curtain with his wife, Ginny, whom he met on a blind date arranged by comedian Buddy Hackett. After the couple married and had children, Newhart wanted to spend more time at home, so he took the offer to come off the road and star in his own sitcom.

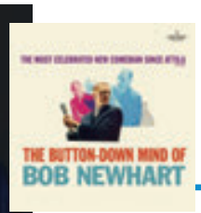
Newhart fondly remembers building *The Bob Newhart Show*. "[The producers] said, 'Well, on your comedy records, you're on the telephone, you're a good listener. What kind of profession would, like, a good listener be?" The result: psychologist Robert Hartley, a professional listener who was surrounded by a motley crew of eccentric co-workers and friends who had as many issues as his patients.

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After that series ended, he hit sitcom gold again 1982 with *Newhart*, playing a new character, Dick Loudon, a New York writer who moves to Vermont to become an innkeeper. Actress Julia Duffy, who played heiress-turned-maid Stephanie (alongside Mary Frann, Peter Scolari and Tom Poston), remembers "a riotous set" where Newhart's "reactions are truly the punch line," she recalls. "No need to wonder what would be funniest; with Bob, it was so clear what approach would get the biggest laugh." After eight seasons, the 1990 finale's ending would go down in television history: Newhart, resuming his role as psychologist Robert Hartley, wakes up in bed beside his original TV show wife (Suzanne Pleshette) and realizes that working as a harried innkeeper was all a dream.





Newhart and his wife, Ginny, in 2018; his breakthrough comedy album, *The Button-Down Mind of Bob Newhart*

Newhart received three Emmy nominations for that role. When it was done, he went back out on the road doing stand-up. And as bright as his star burned by then, he'd still find himself doing the same thing he'd always done every night, years earlier, before taking the stage: "Pacing," he says, anxiously wondering what the audience would be like, if his jokes would hit or miss. "But then I realized, I *loved* the danger of it," he says. "I loved the tension. And then I loved the release when it went well."

From there, Newhart starred in two short-lived television series, appeared in *Legally Blonde 2*, earned his sixth Emmy nomination, for a guest-starring role on *ER*, had a recurring guest role on *Desperate Housewives* and appeared in the comedy movie *Horrible Bosses.* But inarguably, his greatest film role was in 2003's *Elf*. When he was sent the script, he jumped on the opportunity to play Papa Elf, who adopts and raises a human baby (Will Ferrell) as his own in the North Pole. "We knew that casting Bob would be an iconic, timeless choice," says Jon Favreau, who directed the movie. "I always loved his deadpan delivery." The film was a huge hit and became a holiday perennial—so much so that "my [fan] mail today," says Newhart, "is 50 percent *Elf*." A decade later, he finally won his first Emmy, for a 2013 guest-starring role on *The Big Bang Theory*, portraying former children's science TV host Professor Proton, the idol of the show's lead characters. (Newhart also voices the character in the show's spinoff, *Young Sheldon*.) And in 2015, he was invited to appear in the series finale of Betty White's hit sitcom *Hot in Cleveland*.

HOME AGAIN

Today, Newhart spends a lot of time at home. "I am one of the great wasters of time," he says.

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NEWHART NECESSITIES



Favorite comedian: "The most influential comedian to me for the past 50 years has been **Richard Pryor**. I don't find anything offensive in the words he uses. What I do find offensive is when those same words are used gratuitously. I don't expect Richard Pryor to say, 'Oh, gosh, darn it, gee whiz.' He's being honest to his upbringing. And in a way, I rank Richard Pryor with Mark Twain. I think they both did the same thing: They reflected their times."

What he's watching: "*What We Do in the Shadows*. Ginny loves *NCIS* and *Law & Order: Special Victims Unit*. She loves all those, so we sit and watch 'em together."

What he's reading: "*Directed by James Burrows*, and it's wonderful. Jim [the director of some 50 TV pilots and the co-creator of *Cheers*] did 11 episodes of [*The Bob Newhart Show*], then, of course, he went on to do *Taxi* and *Cheers*."

Music he's listening to: "***Sinatra** at the Sands* with **Count Basie** and his orchestra. Ginny and I and the kids spent 20 years in Vegas. It was a great time in our life, and it's an incredible album. Listening to Count Basie and Duke Ellington just takes you back to those wonderful times."



The Marx Brothers, Laurel and Hardy or the Three Stooges? "Laurel and Hardy. Their humor struck a note in me. I got to meet Stan [Laurel]. Of course, he looked different; he was quite a bit older, but he still had that familiar laugh. [Laurel and Hardy] just made you laugh. They were so, so innocent. And of course, Stan was a writer. He was multitalented."

Favorite topic to joke about: "Probably myself? [Laughs] Audiences immediately identify with it."

Favorite episode of *The Bob Newhart Show*: "'Over the River and Through the Woods,' where we do the best job we can, having drunk a lot of alcohol, trying to pronounce *moo goo gai pan*. But then there's another one ['A Jackie Story']: I go into my office, and there's a ventriloquist there with his dummy. I say, 'Well, how can I help you?' And he says, 'I wish you'd speak to Danny.' That's the name of the dummy. 'Danny wants to break up the act and go out on his own.'"



Favorite way to spend a Sunday morning: "Oh, I'm not the dumbest guy in the world, so my favorite thing on Sunday is reading *Parade* magazine."

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Serious infections. CIBINQO can lower your immune system's ability to fight infections. Do not start CIBINQO if you have any kind of infection unless your healthcare provider tells you it is okay. Serious infections, including tuberculosis (TB) and infections caused by bacteria, fungi, or viruses that can spread throughout the body, have occurred in people taking CIBINQO or other similar medicines. Some people have died from these infections. Your risk of developing shingles may increase while taking CIBINQO.

Your healthcare provider should test you for TB before treatment with CIBINQO and monitor you closely for signs and symptoms of TB infection during treatment.

Before and after starting CIBINQO, tell your doctor right away if you have an infection, are being treated for one, or have symptoms of an infection, including: fever, sweating, or chills; muscle aches; cough or shortness of breath; blood in your phlegm; weight loss; warm, red, or painful skin or sores on your body; diarrhea or stomach pain; burning when you urinate or urinating more often than usual; or feeling very tired.

CIBINQO can make you more likely to get infections or worsen infections you have.

There is an increased risk of death in people 50 years and older who have at least one heart disease (cardiovascular) risk factor and are taking a Janus kinase (JAK) inhibitor (such as CIBINQO).

Cancer and immune system problems. CIBINQO may increase your risk of certain cancers by changing the way your immune system works. Lymphoma and other cancers, including skin cancers, can happen. People, especially current or past smokers, have a higher risk of certain cancers, including lymphoma and lung cancers, while taking a JAK inhibitor. Follow your healthcare provider's advice about having your skin checked for skin cancer during treatment. Limit the amount of time you spend in sunlight and avoid using tanning beds or sunlamps. When in the sun, wear protective clothing and use SPF 30+ sunscreen. This is especially important if you have very fair skin or a family history of skin cancer. Tell your healthcare provider if you have ever had any type of cancer.

There is an increased risk of major cardiovascular (CV) events such as heart attack, stroke or death in people 50 years and older who have at least one heart disease (CV) risk factor and are taking a JAK inhibitor, especially for current or past smokers.

Some people taking CIBINQO have had major cardiovascular events.

Get emergency help right away if you develop any symptoms of a heart attack or stroke while taking CIBINQO, including: discomfort in the center of your chest that lasts for more than a few minutes, or that goes away and comes back; severe tightness, pain, pressure, or heaviness in your chest, throat, neck, or jaw; pain or discomfort in your arms, back, neck, jaw, or stomach; weakness in one part or on one side of your body; slurred speech; shortness of breath with or without chest discomfort; breaking out in a cold sweat; nausea or vomiting; or feeling lightheaded.

Blood clots. Blood clots in the veins of your legs (deep vein thrombosis, DVT) or lungs (pulmonary embolism, PE) can happen in some people taking CIBINQO. This may be life-threatening. Blood clots in the veins of the legs and lungs have happened more often in people 50 years and older, with at least one heart disease (CV) risk factor, taking a JAK inhibitor. Tell your healthcare provider if you have had blood clots in the veins of your legs or lungs in the past.

Get medical help right away if you have any signs and symptoms of blood clots including swelling, pain, or tenderness in one or both legs; sudden, unexplained chest or upper back pain; shortness of breath or difficulty breathing.

Changes in certain laboratory test results. Your doctor should do blood tests before and during treatment with CIBINQO to check your lymphocyte, neutrophil, red blood cell, and platelet counts. You should not take CIBINQO if these counts are too low. Your healthcare provider may stop treatment for a period of time if there are changes in these blood test results. You may also have changes in other laboratory tests, such as your blood cholesterol levels. Your doctor should do blood tests about 4 weeks after you start treatment and 4 weeks after any increase in dose to check blood cell counts and as often as needed for other laboratory tests.

During the first 3 months of treatment with CIBINQO, do not take medicines that prevent blood clots except low-dose aspirin (≤81 mg daily), if prescribed.

Before taking CIBINQO, tell your healthcare provider if you: have an infection, are being treated for one, or have one that won't go away or keeps returning; have diabetes, chronic lung disease, HIV, or a weak immune system; have TB or have been in close contact with someone with TB; have had shingles (herpes zoster); have had hepatitis B or hepatitis C; live, have lived, or traveled to certain areas (such as Ohio & Mississippi River Valleys and the Southwest) where there is an increased chance for getting certain kinds of fungal infections. These infections may happen or worsen when taking CIBINQO. Ask your healthcare provider if you're unsure if you have lived in an area where these infections are common; have had any type of cancer; have had blood clots in the veins of your legs or lungs; are a current or past smoker; have had a heart attack, other heart problems, or stroke; have kidney or liver problems; have abnormal blood tests (low platelet count or white blood cell count); have any eye problems, including cataracts or retinal detachment; have recently received or are scheduled to receive any vaccinations. People who take CIBINQO should not receive live vaccines; are or plan to become pregnant. It is not known if CIBINQO will harm your unborn baby. Pfizer has a **Pregnancy Exposure Registry** for pregnant women who take CIBINQO to check your health and the health of your baby. If you are pregnant or become pregnant while taking CIBINQO, ask your healthcare provider how you can join this pregnancy registry or call **1-877-311-3770** to enroll; are breastfeeding or plan to breastfeed. It is not known if CIBINQO passes into your breast milk. You should not take CIBINQO while breastfeeding; or are taking other medications, including prescription and over-the-counter medicines, vitamins, and herbal supplements. CIBINQO and other medicines may affect each other, causing side effects. **Especially tell your healthcare provider if you take** aspirin or any antiplatelet therapies. Ask your healthcare provider if you are unsure.

The most common side effects of CIBINQO include common cold, nausea, headache, herpes simplex including cold sores, increased blood level of creatinine phosphokinase, dizziness, urinary tract infection, tiredness, acne, vomiting, mouth and throat pain, flu, stomach flu, bacterial skin infection, high blood pressure, allergic skin rash to something you contacted, stomach pain, shingles, and low platelet count.

CIBINQO may cause fertility problems in females, which may affect the ability of females to get pregnant. Talk to your healthcare provider if you have concerns about fertility.

Separation or tear to the lining of the back part of the eye (retinal detachment) has happened in people treated with CIBINQO. Call your healthcare provider right away if you have any sudden changes in your vision.

These are not all of the possible side effects of CIBINQO.

You are encouraged to report adverse events related to Pfizer products by calling **1-800-438-1985** (U.S. only). If you prefer, you may contact the U.S. Food and Drug Administration (FDA) directly. Visit www.fda.gov/MedWatch or call **1-800-FDA-1088**.

CIBINQO is available in 50 mg, 100 mg and 200 mg pills.

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Please see Important Facts, including BOXED WARNING, on the next pages or visit CIBINQOPI.com for full Prescribing Information.

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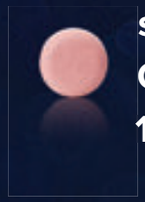
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Get to know CIBINQO

for adults with **moderate-to-severe eczema**
who did not respond to previous treatments*



*CIBINQO (si-BINK-oh) is a prescription treatment for adults with moderate-to-severe eczema (atopic dermatitis) who didn't respond to previous treatment and when other treatments, including oral or injected medicines, haven't worked well or are not right for them.



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(abrocitinib) tablets

IMPORTANT FACTS
CIBINQO (Si BINK oh) (abrocitinib) tablets, for oral use

This brief summary outlines important information about CIBINQO (abrocitinib) and is not comprehensive. If you would like more information, talk to your healthcare provider or visit www.CIBINQOPI.com.

What is CIBINQO?

CIBINQO is a prescription medicine that is a Janus kinase (JAK) inhibitor. CIBINQO is used to treat adults with moderate-to-severe atopic dermatitis (eczema) that did not respond to other treatment and is not well controlled with prescription therapies, including biologic medicines or in adults who cannot tolerate these therapies.

It is not known if CIBINQO is safe and effective in children.

What is the most important information I should know about CIBINQO?

CIBINQO may cause serious side effects, including:

1. Serious infections
CIBINQO is a medicine that affects your immune system. CIBINQO can lower the ability of your immune system to fight infections. Some people have had serious infections while taking CIBINQO or other similar medicines, including tuberculosis (TB), and infections caused by bacteria, fungi, or viruses that can spread throughout the body. Some people have died from these infections.

- Your healthcare provider should test you for TB before starting treatment with CIBINQO.
- Your healthcare provider should watch you closely for signs and symptoms of TB during treatment with CIBINQO.

You should not start taking CIBINQO if you have any kind of infection unless your healthcare provider tells you it is okay.

You may be at a higher risk of developing shingles (herpes zoster).

Before starting CIBINQO, tell your healthcare provider if you:

- are being treated for an infection.
- have had an infection that does not go away or that keeps coming back.
- have diabetes, chronic lung disease, HIV, or a weak immune system.
- have TB or have been in close contact with someone with TB.
- have had shingles (herpes zoster).
- have had hepatitis B or hepatitis C.
- live or have lived or have traveled to certain parts of the country (such as the Ohio and Mississippi River valleys and the Southwest) where there is an increased chance for getting certain kinds of fungal infections. These infections may happen or become more severe if you use CIBINQO. Ask your healthcare provider if you do not know if you have lived in an area where these infections are common.
- think you have an infection or have symptoms of an infection such as:
  - fever, sweating, or chills
  - muscle aches
  - cough or shortness of breath
  - blood in your phlegm
  - weight loss
  - warm, red, or painful skin or sores on your body
  - diarrhea or stomach pain
  - burning when you urinate or urinating more often than usual
  - feeling very tired

After starting CIBINQO, call your healthcare provider right away if you have any symptoms of an infection. CIBINQO can make you more likely to get infections or make any infections that you have worse.

2. Increased risk of death in people 50 years of age and older who have at least 1 heart disease (cardiovascular) risk factor and are taking a medicine in the class of medicines called Janus kinase (JAK) inhibitors. CIBINQO is a JAK inhibitor medicine.

3. Cancer and immune system problems
CIBINQO may increase your risk of certain cancers by changing the way your immune system works.

- Lymphoma and other cancers, including skin cancers, can happen in people taking CIBINQO.
- People taking a medicine in the class of medicines called Janus kinase (JAK) inhibitors have a higher risk of certain cancers including lymphoma and lung cancer, especially if you are a current or past smoker.
- Follow your healthcare provider's advice about having your skin checked for skin cancer during treatment with CIBINQO. Limit the amount of time you spend in sunlight. Avoid using tanning beds or sunlamps. Wear protective clothing when you are in the sun and use a sunscreen with a high protection factor (SPF 30 and above). This is especially important if your skin is very fair or if you have a family history of skin cancer.

Tell your healthcare provider if you have ever had any type of cancer.

4. Increased risk of major cardiovascular events such as heart attack, stroke or death in people 50 years of age and older who have at least 1 heart disease (cardiovascular) risk factor and taking a medicine in the class of medicines called JAK inhibitors, especially if you are a current or past smoker.

Some people taking CIBINQO have had major cardiovascular events.

Get emergency help right away if you develop any symptoms of a heart attack or stroke during treatment with CIBINQO, including:

- discomfort in the center of your chest that lasts for more than a few minutes, or that goes away and comes back
- severe tightness, pain, pressure, or heaviness in your chest, throat, neck, or jaw
- pain or discomfort in your arms, back, neck, jaw, or stomach
- weakness in one part or on one side of your body
- slurred speech
- shortness of breath with or without chest discomfort
- breaking out in a cold sweat
- nausea or vomiting
- feeling lightheaded

5. Blood clots
Blood clots in the veins of your legs (deep vein thrombosis, DVT) or lungs (pulmonary embolism, PE) can happen in some people taking CIBINQO. This may be life-threatening. Blood clots in the veins of the legs (deep vein thrombosis, DVT) and lungs (pulmonary embolism, PE) have happened more often in people who are 50 years of age and older and with at least 1 heart disease (cardiovascular) risk factor taking a medicine in the class of medicines called Janus kinase (JAK) inhibitors.

- Tell your healthcare provider if you have had blood clots in the veins of your legs or lungs in the past.
- Get medical help right away if you have any signs and symptoms of blood clots during treatment with CIBINQO, including:
  - swelling, pain or tenderness in one or both legs
  - sudden, unexplained chest or upper back pain
  - shortness of breath or difficulty breathing

6. Changes in certain laboratory test results
Your healthcare provider should do blood tests before you start taking CIBINQO and during treatment with CIBINQO to check for the following:

- **low lymphocyte count.** Lymphocytes are white blood cells that help the body fight off infections.
- **low neutrophil count.** Neutrophils are white blood cells that help the body fight off infections.
- **low red blood cell count.** This may mean that you have anemia, which may make you feel weak and tired.
- **low platelet count.** Platelets help form clots and stop or prevent bleeding.

You should not take CIBINQO if your lymphocyte counts, neutrophil counts, red blood cell counts, or platelet counts are too low. Your healthcare provider may stop your CIBINQO treatment for a period of time if needed because of changes in these blood test results. You may also have changes in other laboratory tests, such as your blood cholesterol levels.

Your healthcare provider should do blood tests about 4 weeks after you start taking CIBINQO, and 4 weeks after any increase in your dose of CIBINQO to check your blood cell counts, and as often as needed for your other laboratory tests.

See **"What are the possible side effects of CIBINQO?"** for more information about side effects.

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What medicines should I avoid while taking CIBINQO?

During the first 3 months of treatment with CIBINQO, do not take CIBINQO with other medicines that prevent blood clots. You can take low-dose aspirin up to a dose of 81 mg each day during this time if prescribed by your healthcare provider.

What should I tell my healthcare provider before taking CIBINQO?

Tell your healthcare provider about all of your medical conditions, including if you:

- See "**What is the most important information I should know about CIBINQO?**"
- have an infection.
- are a current or past smoker.
- have had a heart attack, other heart problems, or stroke.
- have kidney problems or liver problems.
- have low platelet counts or white blood cell counts.
- have any eye problems, including cataracts or retinal detachment.
- have recently received or are scheduled to receive an immunization (vaccine). People who take CIBINQO should not receive live vaccines.
- are pregnant or plan to become pregnant. It is not known if CIBINQO will harm your unborn baby.
  - **Pregnancy Exposure Registry.** Pfizer has a registry for women who take CIBINQO during pregnancy. The purpose of this registry is to check the health of you and your baby. If you are pregnant or become pregnant during treatment with CIBINQO, talk to your healthcare provider about how you can join this pregnancy registry, or you may contact the registry at 1-877-311-3770 or www.CIBINQOPregnancyRegistry.com.
- are breastfeeding or plan to breastfeed. It is not known if CIBINQO passes into your breast milk. You and your healthcare provider should decide if you will take CIBINQO or breastfeed. You should not do both.

Tell your healthcare provider about all the medicines you take, including prescription and over-the-counter medicines, vitamins, and herbal supplements. CIBINQO and other medicines may affect each other causing side effects.

Especially tell your healthcare provider if you take aspirin or any antiplatelet therapies. See "**Do not take CIBINQO if you.**" Ask your healthcare provider if you are unsure.

Know the medicines you take. Keep a list of them to show your healthcare provider and pharmacist whenever you get a new medicine.

How should I take CIBINQO?

- Take CIBINQO exactly as your healthcare provider tells you to take it.
- Take CIBINQO 1 time each day, at about the same time each day.
- Swallow CIBINQO tablets whole with water. Do not split, crush, or chew the tablets.
- You can take CIBINQO with or without food.
- CIBINQO can be used with or without prescribed topical medicines for atopic dermatitis. Prescribed topical medicine are lotions, creams, or ointments applied to your skin.
- If you miss a dose, take the dose as soon as possible. If it is less than 12 hours before the next dose, skip the dose. Take the next dose at your usually scheduled time.
- If you take too much CIBINQO, call the Poison Control Center at 1-800-222-1222 right away.

What are the possible side effects of CIBINQO?

CIBINQO may cause serious side effects, including:

- See **"What is the most important information I should know about CIBINQO?"**

The most common side effects of CIBINQO include:
See "What is the most important information I should know about CIBINQO."

- common cold
- nausea
- headache
- herpes simplex including cold sores
- increased blood level of creatinine phosphokinase
- dizziness
- urinary tract infection
- tiredness
- acne
- vomiting
- mouth and throat pain
- flu
- stomach flu
- bacterial skin infection (impetigo)
- high blood pressure
- allergic skin rash to something you came into contact with
- stomach-area pain
- shingles
- low platelet count

CIBINQO may cause fertility problems in females, which may affect your ability to get pregnant. Talk to your healthcare provider if you have concerns about fertility.

Separation or tear to the lining of the back part of the eye (retinal detachment) has happened in people with atopic dermatitis treated with CIBINQO. Call your healthcare provider right away if you have any sudden changes in your vision during treatment with CIBINQO.

These are not all the possible side effects of CIBINQO.

Call your doctor for medical advice about side effects. You may report side effects to the FDA at 1-800-FDA-1088.
You may also report side effects to Pfizer at 1-800-438-1985.

General information about the safe and effective use of CIBINQO.

Medicines are sometimes prescribed for purposes other than those listed in a Medication Guide. Do not use CIBINQO for a condition for which it was not prescribed. Do not give CIBINQO to other people, even if they have the same symptoms you have. It may harm them.

You can ask your pharmacist or healthcare provider for information about CIBINQO that is written for health professionals.

What are the ingredients in CIBINQO?

Active ingredient: abrocitinib
Inactive ingredients: dibasic calcium phosphate anhydrous, hypromellose, iron oxide red, lactose monohydrate, Macrogol, magnesium stearate, microcrystalline cellulose, sodium starch glycolate, titanium dioxide, and triacetin.

CIBINQO is available in 50 mg, 100 mg, and 200 mg pills.

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"I can appear to be extremely busy, and yet, at the end of the day, I've accomplished absolutely *nothing*." How does he keep his body healthy and his mind sharp? "Well, first of all, you're presuming . . ." he says, pausing just so, "that I have *got* my body healthy and my mind sharp." But then he says he owes it all to his wife of 59 years, who makes sure he eats right, sees his physical trainer once a week and does his daily workout reps. "If left to my own devices, I wouldn't be around today. For some unknown reason, she wants me around."

Newhart knows why he and Ginny have made it this long together: "The marriages of comedians, no matter how stormy, seem to last a long time, and I attribute it to laughter," he says. "No matter how intense the argument you're having, you both look at each other and start laughing, and it's over, you know? I think that sense of humor is very important to the longevity of a marriage." So is the family they've raised together. Their son Robert, 58, has his own computer company; Timothy, 55, is a college prep school teacher in Los Angeles; Jennifer, 51, works in catering and marketing; and Courtney, 44, is a stay-at-home mom raising three children. And perhaps it's no surprise that all four kids, he says, "have great senses of humor."

The comic legend will turn 93 in September and is ready to stay put. "I hope I never have to spend another day in a hotel room," he says. Frankly, his bucket list is full. And there are simply more important places to be: with the people he loves. "This time of life, to go look in the Rolodex and see how few people are left, that's . . . that's tough," he says. "Because when you get down to it all, it's all about family and friends."

MAKING MEMORIES WITH BOB NEWHART

Two stars recall their favorite moment working with the comedy icon.



Jim Parsons from *The Big Bang Theory*: "The night we taped the first scene he ever did with us, he appeared in the hallway and the show stopped—just completely stopped—from the standing ovation the live audience gave him. He cried. I think we all cried."

David Foley from *Hot in Cleveland*: "My favorite memory is that first moment where Bob's character—he played my dad—shows up. There's a knock at the door. I open the door, and it's Bob outside the door. It was one of those things where he immediately launched into a Bob Newhart pause. And I was just standing there in front of the audience going, *Oh, my God, I can't believe I'm in the middle of a Bob Newhart pause.*"

Visit ***Parade.com/elf*** to find out about the film tricks that made Newhart's Papa Elf look so small.

What America **Eats**



Indian-Style Grilled Pork

This easy recipe, from the new cookbook ***I Am From Here*** by Vishwesh Bhatt, infuses pork with the succulent flavors of tandoori chicken. "Lean pork tenderloins benefit from a yogurt marinade, just like chicken breasts do," says Bhatt, executive chef of Snackbar in Oxford, Miss. "This is an excellent main dish for a dinner party, and the leftovers make great sandwiches. You can scale it up for a larger party or down to just one tenderloin for a couple."



GRILLED PORK TENDERLOIN WITH TANDOORI SPICES

To prepare this in the oven instead of grilling: Sear the tenderloins in an oven-proof skillet over medium-high, then transfer the skillet to a 375°F oven. Bake 8–10 minutes or until a meat thermometer inserted in the thickest part of the tenderloin registers 145°F. Allow the pork to rest for 6–8 minutes before slicing and serving.

In a medium bowl, combine 1 cup **plain, full-fat yogurt** (preferably Greek-style), 1 Tbsp minced **ginger**, 2¼ tsp **tandoori masala** (such as Spicewalla), 1½ tsp minced **garlic**, 1 tsp **salt**, 1 tsp **honey**, ½ tsp **Kashmiri chili powder or hot paprika**, ½ tsp fresh **lemon juice** and ¼ tsp **cayenne**. Taste, and add more salt, if needed. Trim silver skin and excess fat from 2 **pork tenderloins**. Score pork a few times with a sharp knife (to help it absorb marinade). Add pork to marinade, turning to coat. Cover; refrigerate 6–8 hours.

Remove pork from refrigerator 30 minutes before you are ready to begin cooking. Preheat grill to high.

Shake excess marinade off pork; discard marinade. Grill pork 4 minutes per side, letting meat take on an uneven char, until pork registers 145°F on a meat thermometer inserted in thickest part of tenderloin. Transfer to a platter. Let stand 6–8 minutes before slicing. **Serves 4–6.**

Go to ***Parade.com/greenbean*** for Bhatt's garlicky sauteed green bean recipe.

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Weird Herb Shocks Doctors With Relief of Leg and Feet Pain, Burning, Tingling, Numbness

6 clinical studies show it is effective. Lost but now re-discovered. Thousands of new users report amazing relief from leg and feet problems in just 30 to 90 days – with no side effects. Available in all 50 states without a prescription.



RE-DISCOVERED LEG AND FEET PROBLEM SOLUTION: *In Greece in the 1600s, this herb was originally called "horse herb" because it was fed to horses with ailing legs. It has now been re-discovered and is giving soothing comfort to Americans who have leg and feet pain, burning, tingling and numbness.*

A re-discovery from the 1600s is causing a frenzy within the medical system. A weird herb has been shown in six clinical studies (and by thousands of users) to be very effective for leg and feet pain, burning and numbness – with no side effects – at low cost – and with no doctor visit or prescription needed.

This weird herb comes from a 12-foot tall tree that grows in Greece and other countries in Europe. In the old days, people noticed that when their horses who had leg and feet problems ate this herb – it was almost like magic how quickly their problems got much better. They called it the "horse herb". Then somehow with Europe's ongoing wars, this herbal secret got lost in time.

"It works for people who've tried many other treatments before with little or no success. Other doctors and I are shocked at how effective it is. It has created a lot of excitement" says Dr. Ryan Shelton, M.D.

Its active ingredient has been put into pill form and improved. It is being offered in the United States under the brand name Neuroflo.

WHY ALL THIS EXCITEMENT?

Researchers have found an herb originally from Greece that has been shown in six placebo-controlled medical studies (543 participants) to be effective and safe. This natural compound strengthens blood vessel walls and reduces swelling to stop the pain and suffering.

Poor blood flow in the legs and feet is one of the common problems that develops as we age. Millions of Americans suffer from neuropathy and chronic venous insufficiency (CVI), edema, and other leg/feet problems – millions have these but are undiagnosed.

Today's treatments don't work for a high percentage of people – and they have side effects that make them hard to tolerate or that people do not want to risk. This includes prescription drugs, over the counter pain pills, surgery and compression.

Already popular in Europe, this natural herb is taking America by storm since it was announced last week.

HOW IT WORKS

Here's why you have pain now: Your arteries have weakened. Your arteries can't carry enough blood, nutrients and oxygen down to your legs and feet. This damages your nerves and causes your burning, tingling and numbness.

The herbs in the pill Neuroflo strengthen your arteries that carry blood, nutrients and oxygen to your feet and legs. It improves your circulation so oxygenated blood goes to the nerves and repairs them. This makes your nerves grow stronger so your pain fades away and your legs and feet feel much younger again.

Until now, scientists could not combine these herbs into one pill without losing their full potency, but finally, they have succeeded.

Katerina King from Murrieta, California says, "I had hands and feet tingling and snapping and burning feeling. It made my life very uncomfortable. I had a hard time walking, my legs felt like they each weighed 50 pounds. Once I got in my car and my feet felt so heavy I couldn't even drive the car. With Neuroflo I have no more tingling, cold or burning painful legs and feet. It went away."

WHAT DOCTORS ARE SAYING

"Now I finally have a natural solution I can recommend to my patients who suffer from leg and feet problems and pain. I'm delighted because previous treatments were not effective, but Neuroflo has worked for every one of my patients with no side effects" says Dr. Eric Wood, N.D.

Dr. Ryan Shelton, M.D. says "This is new and different. It works for people who've tried many other things before. It is natural with no side effects. Don't give up hope for your leg and feet pain, burning, tingling and numbing. This pill is working for countless people after other treatments have failed them. I highly recommend it."



"Neuroflo is a terrific choice for people with leg and feet issues. The clinical trials in support of this herb show it is very effective for safe and fast relief," said Dr. Wood, a Harvard trained doctor who has appeared on award winning TV shows.

Now you can get a good night's sleep - peaceful, restful sleep – with no pain, tingling, zinging, itching or zapping. Improve your balance and coordination. No side effects – safe to take with other medications. Enjoy your favorite activities and hobbies again. Be more active, have more fun, enjoy life more. Don't risk irreversible damage to your feet and hands. Don't get worse and wind up in the hospital or a nursing home.

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